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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVI, NO. 46 COPYRIGHT 1967 BY WINCHESTER STAR, INC. WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1967 PRICE TEN CENTS

Summer School Christens New Tufts Road School

The long-awaited Tufts Road elementary school was christened Monday morning when 50 students started Learning Lab courses, part of the curriculum at Winchester's ninth consecutive Summer School program.

Down at McCall, used also for the first time as a summer study center, 400 more students turned up to start their six-weeks' summer work courses.

A high percentage of the enrollees surprised many and turned up for the first day despite what for many families was a long holiday weekend. They came in out of heavy early morning rains, and Thomas Morse, Summer School director, was pleased at the way things started out and complimentary about the conduct of the young people, ranging in grade rank from one through 12.

This year's faculty has a very high percentage of teachers who have been in the program before, and they are offering a large spectrum of study to students here, and from neighboring towns.

The new courses included the learning laboratory, a creative writing workshop for Junior and Senior High school students, creative dramatics, theatre arts and Spanish 1. But the old standbys like typewriting and driver education, English and math have heavy enrollments too.

The emphasis of summer programs has changed since 1959, Mr. Morse points out. Now, students are not only attending for remedial purposes but are taking courses for enrichment and general interest. The trend is towards incorporating the summer session as a part of the total education process, and Mr. Morse believes there is much to recommend this idea including a more leisurely examination of interests, less pressure than is found in the normal school year and a shorter school day that still allows for the out door activities.

The Winchester program began in 1959 after Dr. Harry V. Gilson, just retired superintendent, and the School Committee had reviewed the study made by Mr. Morse, then assistant principal of the high school, during the previous year.

The first year proved a success and the school has grown in size and offerings since, with another increase recorded Monday. In its second year, former Assistant Superintendent Richard Desjarlais who joined the administrative staff in 1960, took over and later direction was turned over to Dr. Walter Gleason, now assistant superintendent for Instructional and Curriculum.

Now in 1967, having run full cycle, the task of organizing the schol's operation returns to Mr. Morse who's winter job is with the Division of Instruction as a coordinator of instructional aids and special programs.

Protestants Open Union Services

The Unitarian Church will be, for the second Sunday, the host church at Union Services for its members, members of the Crawford Memorial Methodist and First Congregational Churches, visitors and friends.

The service Sunday, which commences at 9:30 a.m., will be led by Dr. Robert A. Storer of the host church, who will preach on the topic: "Anything Goes."

Small children will be cared for in the Nash Nursery.

Music will be provided by William W. Jeffery, soloist and Mary Ranton Witham, organist. Members of all three churches may bring pledge offering envelopes to these services. It is good to worship together in unity.

On July 16, the Reverend John O. Fisher will be the guest preacher in the Unitarian Church for the Union Service, and on July 23, the Reverend Nathaniel Lauriat of Hartford will preach. On July 30, August 6 and 13 the Union Summer Services will be at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church and on August 20 and 27, and September 3 at the First Congregational Church.

82 Have Asked To Head Schools

On Friday, June 30, William F. Clark assumed the position of acting superintendent of schools in Winchester for an indefinite period. Former Superintendent Harry V. Gilson retired after 14 years of service on that date.

Progress is being made on the selection of a new superintendent of schools with work being done by the Advisory Subcommittee appointed by the Winchester School Committee. Members of the Subcommittee are: Dr. Dana M. Cotton of Harvard; Dr. Alice Palubinskas of Tufts; William E. Spaulding of Houghton-Mifflin; Wiliam J. Speers, Jr., lawyer and formerly of the Willis Commission; Frederick C. Rozelle, Jr., from the Old Colony Trust Company; Charles P. Harris, School Committee member and executive director of the Council for Public Schools; and John A. Dolan, School Committee member and lawyer.

APPLICANTS, continued page 5

Music Makers Set Concert For Sunday

It'll be drumbeats and brass, pretty girls and color at 1 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, July 9, when the seventh annual Music Festival and Drum Corps Competition takes place on Manchester Field.

Coming from all over are champion drum and bugle corps and drill teams for a spectacular four-hour show presented by the Winchester-Woburn Immaculate Conception Queensmen and Queens Cadettes.

Planning Board Asks Town Meet To Acquire Land On Johnson Road

The Board of Selectmen met at 5:30 p.m. on the holiday eve and at that meeting accepted from Planning Board Chairman William G. Chapman a letter dated that day which reads as follows:

Gentlemen: We respectfully request that you call a Special Town Meeting, at the earliest possible date, for the purpose of acquiring land abutting the property of the Vinson-Owen School at the intersection of Ridge Street and Johnson Road.

"We have clear indication that this land is currently being prepared for subdivision as a part of a larger subdivision of the so-called Thompson property. It is also clear to us; and Mr. Littleton, of the Elementary School Committee of the Permanent Building Committee, concurs; that the Vinson-Owen School will require a future addition of both building and land.

"It would, therefore, seem imperative that the Town move as expeditiously as possible toward acquiring this property."

The Board, meeting under the acting chairmanship of Paul K. Chase and in the absence of Henry K. Porter, chairman, postponed discussion of the letter until its next scheduled meeting, Monday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m.

PLANNING BOARD, cont. p. 5

Building Comm. Reports Snags At Shore Road

The Secondary School Subcommittee of the Permanent Building Committee has been meeting every Tuesday night since winter in an effort to speed the plans for the new Senior High School site chosen by the Special Town Meeting of February 16.

It has been beset by site problems necessitating careful study and is alerting the town to the fact that substantial expenses may have to be faced, most particularly in dealing with the Aberjona River.

The committee has been interviewing architects also, and looks to choosing soon from among the 15 firms which have been candidates for the job. .

Speaking for the committee, Andrew Nichols of 11 Fenwick Road reported that the State School Building Assistance Commission, the architects who examined the site, and everyone familiar with it are in unanimous agreement that there are many serious problems to be solved which may involve substantial expenses to the Town.

The committee, he said, is doing its best to develop the site in the most economical manner, but feels it should at this time bring some of its problems to the attention of the town. They expect that:

—Foundations for the building will involve piles and probably also a rigid slab;

—Development of playing fields will be expensive, due to the need to deal with the river;

BLDG. COMM, cont. page 5

Fire Razes Whittaker Barns

Cause Of 1:30 a.m., 3-Alarm July 4th Blaze Unknown

Neighbors awakened and alerted the Lester G. Whittaker family at 178 Cambridge Street early Tuesday morning when a three-alarm fire consumed the barn and shed attached to their home and threatened, in addition to their own house, those adjacent to the south facing on Wildwood Street. Firefighters from three towns responded to help contain the raging flames, which lept nearly 100 feet into the air and were seen from Medford and Arlington. The fire was stopped just at the wall separating the shed and the bedrooms of the 150-year-old, white Colonial home, and total damage from the fire was estimated at $30,000.

The Whittaker home fronts close to Cambridge Street at the Wildwood corner, immediately south of the Winchester Conservatory greenhouses, which are owned and run by Mr. Whittaker. It is a familiar landmark, known as the old Little Farm, and operated as a produce farm and/or conservatory over its entire history.

Mr. Whittaker, his wife Muriel, Deborah, 25, and "Whitt," Jr., 27, were asleep when neighbor Jim Moran, a resident at 103 Wildwood Street, banged on the door and awakened them shortly before 1:30 a.m. Members of the family, as well as neighbors, later reported hearing a crackling noise, but each attributed it to that of firecrackers which had been going off in the area throughout the evening.

A resident of Glen Green, some eight blocks south, reported being awakened by the noise of the burning, and also said the fire was visible from there some time before the fire engines were heard as they raced down Church Street in answer to the alarm.

The 40 by 60 foot area of the tall old barn, where the fire started, was completely levelled, and the assorted equipment and stock of the Conservatory stored within were a total loss.

Attaching the barn to the home is a shed, which is also used for storage by the Conservatory, and this, too, was completely gutted. Jim Moran, assisted by his brother Bob and Paul Collins, of 8 Thornton Road, were among the first on the scene and tried in vain to control the fire with garden hoses.

Deborah Whittaker said she arrived at the barn door to see a small fire, but that almost immediately the whole barn was aflame.

CAUSE STILL UNKNOWN

Fire Chief Frank Amico and State Fire Marshal Leo Walsh are still investigating the cause of the blaze, but had no report to make yesterday morning.

Another neighbor, Kiki Neiland, whose home is only about 65 feet from the barn, had just hung up from a long distance call when her attention was caught by what appeared to be daylight coming through the window shade, and she ran to look and saw the fire. She has reported to officials that just later she witnessed a youth running from the area out toward Wildwood Street.

The paint of the Neiland home and that on the Lewis Stowe house next door was blistered by the heat. Two Volkswagens standing between these homes and the fire were damaged in the same way, with their finish paint peeled. One also had a cracked windshield and a melted headlight.

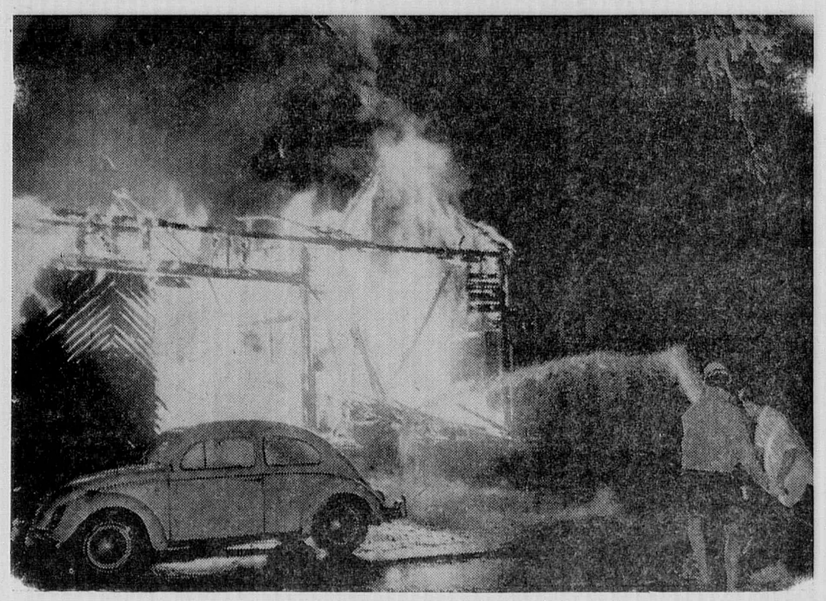
Captain David Dalton and Lt. Bernard Stygles, in charge at the Fire Station reported that the first notice of the fire was at 1:30 p.m., when the alarm of Box 56 sounded in the station. Lt. John McHugh, on the Police desk that night, recorded his first telephone call at that time also.

MUTUAL AID ARRIVES

Engines 4, 3, the rescue and the ladder and six men firefighters in addition to the officers answered the alarm and were at the corner of the Bacon Street light going down Church Street before being alerted by radio as to where the fire was.

By the time they made the north turn at Cambridge Street, they could see "an inferno ahead," and they immediately radioed the second alarm, recorded at 1:35 which brought Engine 1 to the scene and the mutual aid system into effect, with Woburn and Stoneham engines reporting to the fire and the Arlington ladder truck to the Station House.

FIRE, continued page 5



TOWERING FLAMES from the barn fire out of control early on the morning of the Fourth of July could be seen as far as Medford and Arlington and brought crowds to the Cambridge Street home of the Lester G. Whittakers. In the foreground Jim Moran and Paul Collins, both of the neighborhood, help bring a Fire Department hose closer to the barn, a landmark dating from over a hundred years ago. (Ryerson newsphoto)

Skating in July? You're Invited

"Let's spend a hot day at a real cool spot!"

Recreation Director Don Spinney said it and means it. The Town Recreation Program invites all interested, of any age, to go up to the attic, get the skates out again, and join a July skating party next Wednesday afternoon.

Buses will leave the Town Hall for Hockey Town, U.S.A., Melrose, at 12:30 and will return about 3:30. Seventy-five cents will pay bus and ice fare for two hours. Call Recreation at 729-4514 if you wish a place on the bus.

Along The Hoseline

Oldtimers remember the barn area that burned here in the early hours Tuesday as the Little Farm —and some recall going there to wash vegetables. After Mr. Little came a well-known Mr. Welsh as owner and then Robert Armstrong, before the Whittaker family moved in.

✓ ✓ ✓

"Dad. I don't have to go till five o'clock and I have two alarms set," grumbled young "Whitt" Whittaker when his dad pulled him out of bed at the alarm. Whitt, a co-pilot with Eastern, thought his father was arousing him for his early morning flight date.....in the middle of the fire he appeared handsome and natty in uniform and calmly drove off toward Logan, destination Louisville.

✓ ✓ ✓

Ralph Bonnell's boat trailer and a charming old pony cart that Debby Whittaker was refinishing for her Welsh pony to show-off at Saturday's Topsfield Fair were victims of the blaze... The area, in many months filled with both stock and antiques being collected and stored for the annual Rotary auction, was less full than usual.

✓ ✓ ✓

Nike, 14 year-old family Keeshond, had to be carried from the house when the fire started..... he wanted no part of getting up in the middle of the night.

Mother Muriel Whittaker, once she knew her house was safe, busied herself making coffee for all the visiting firemen, and father was a constant medical aide, bandaging those who got hurt.

✓ ✓ ✓

David Whittaker was married here last week and honeymooning on the Cape. The first thing he heard on his radio after the blackout was lifted was that "The Winchester Conservatories was levelled to the ground this morning . . . "

✓ ✓ ✓

The one room of the house which sustained some slight fire damage was the western bedroom, next the shed wall. Alongside this is Deborah's bedroom, done in lovely French Provincial furniture. And downstairs Mrs. Whittaker has many lovely antiques. The floodlights set up by the Department lighting truck backlighted her windows of pewter plates gaily set off for the occasion by window boxes of red geraniums. The house has black blinds, and a front porch with narrow white pillars.

✓ ✓ ✓

Sunday Les Whittaker was in good humor, and quiet-spoken and patient with his customers as usual. Mostly he was preparing some of his smaller evergreen shrubs for a "fire sale," and generally rejoicing that things were no worse than they were.

Barbara Powers Named New Editor Of Star

With this issue Mrs. Barbara Lillard Powers becomes the sixth editor of the Winchester Star, succeeding David Cameron McLean, who is leaving the paper and will enter the field of advertising in New York City.

Richard A. Hakanson, publisher and owner, who made the announcement, also named Miss Nancy Salter, of Pennsauken, New Jersey to be the assistant to the editor, a job Mrs. Powers has held since joining the Star in 1960 under editor Paul Wilson Sullivan.

Mrs. Powers, a resident for 21 years at 8 Meadowcroft Road, will be the Star's first woman editor. Prior to entering the newspaper field, she was director of public information for the Winchester School Department. She has also been an assistant in publicity at the Massachusetts General Hospital and at Radcliffe College, from which she was graduated in 1937.

In Winchester Mrs. Powers has been acting director of and an assistant in the office of the local chapter of the American Red Cross. She has served on its board of directors and on those of the Winchester and Mystic Valley Mental Health Associations, both of which she helped to found. She has been a member of the Advisory Committee here for the United Fund, and of the executive committees of the Community School Association and the High School, Junior High School and Wyman School Parents' boards.

Mrs. Powers was born, brought up, and graduated at Tabor Academy in Marion. She is the daughter of the former headmaster there, W. Huston Lillard, who died last week and of Mrs. Lillard, who lives in Cohasset. The former wife of W. Langdon Powers of Boston, she is the mother of three children: Judith, 25, an alumna of WHS and Middlebury and presently a librarian with the United States Army in Nurnberg, Germany; Stephen, 23, a second year student at Tufts Medical School and a graduate of Deerfield Academy and Oberlin; and Andrew, 18, a trainee at the North Reading Rehabilitation Center for the retarded.

Miss Salter is a 1967 graduate of Mount Holyoke College, and an alumna of Pennsauken High School, Pennsauken, New Jersey.

A political science major at Mount Holyoke, she was associate editor of the Mt. Holyoke News. In the summer of 1966 she was an intern with the Washington office of the Los Angeles Times.

Miss Salter plans to make her home in Cambridge.

Swing Into Summer....

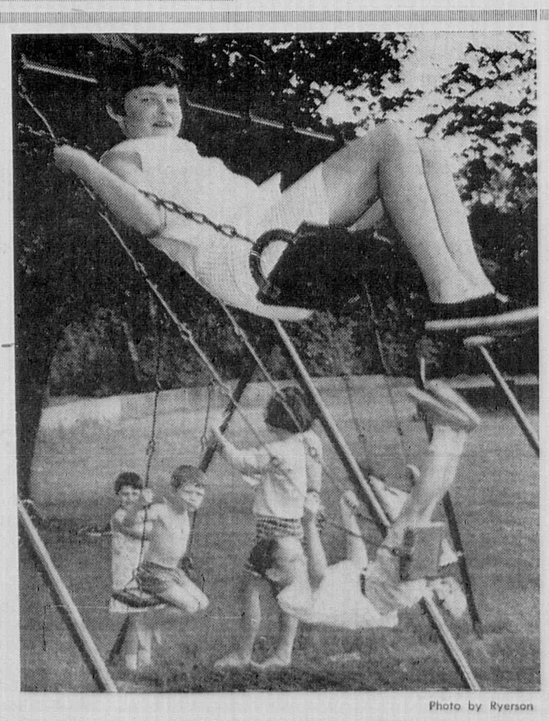


Photo by Ryerson

Band Concerts—

Concertmaster Fred Murray gave the down beat that opened the first of the summer concerts at 7:15 last Wednesday evening on the slope between the Library and the Mill Pond. An hour and a half and many lilting numbers later, he and his 24 volunteer players received the thanks of the roughly 200 attendants in the form of claps and cheers, and the honking of horns of those who listened from their cars. The holiday precluded a concert this week, but again at 7:15 on Wednesday, July 12, the newly organized musicians will entertain. Players may join by calling Recreation at 729-4514. Rehearsals are Mondays.

Swimming—

Under the aegis of the Winchester Chapter, American Red Cross, swimming for beginners, intermediates, advanced, life savers, exceptional children, and competitive teams continues this year under the direction of Mrs. Noreen Connell. Classes at Wedge Pond and Leonard (listed by hour on page 1 of the June 29 Star) opened this week and will continue through the summer. One of the highlights of the summer for the aquatic-minded is the annual meet held in August, with town-wide competition always hot, whatever the temperature.

Playgrounds—

An enthusiastic staff has sparked an extra-good turnout this year, as children from all over town converge daily at the four public playgrounds — Loring Field, Ginn Field, West Side and Leonard.

Counselling the program for girls are elementary education majors, and for boys physical ed majors. The archery program is particularly popular, and there has been good interest in crafts in response to the efforts of the Rercreation Committee to improve the quality of the materials and have counsellors in charge who have been trained in this field. This is the first year the program has been under Recreation.

Town Team Baseball

Fast, good ball with many former WHS and college stars in the lineup takes over Manchester Field tonight at 6:15 when Winchester's entry in the Carling Inter-City League goes against the Arlex Oilers. They play at home again Monday, hosting Reading, and a week from tonight Wakefield comes in. Games with Wilmington and Everett are away this week.

Softball League—

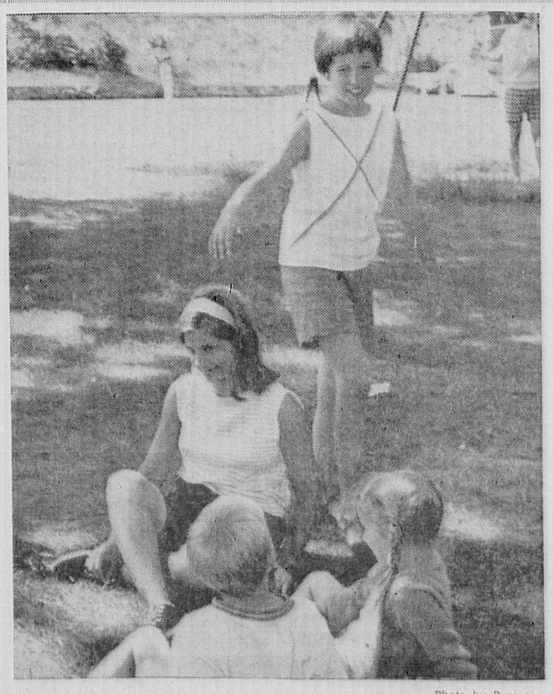
This year eight teams are enrolled in the hot local softball league, and some are challenging the perennial league playoff contestants, the Elks and the S.O.I. Tonight it's Elks vs. Viva Macaroni at Loring Field, and McCormack's vs. East Side Athletic Club at Shore Road. Monday Browne Screw vs. S.O.I. at Loring, Bellino Pizza-Swanton Deli vs. J. H Winn at Shore Road. Tuesday finds East Side and S.O.I. at Loring, Bellino-Swanton and Macaroni at Shore Road. Next Wednesday Browne Screw meets McCormack's at Shore Road, and J. H. Winn takes on the league-leading Elks at Loring.

Twilight Basketball—

Basketball draws about 60 participants to the Ginn Field court every Tuesday and Thursday evening. Junior high, high school and college-age young men are invited to join.

Tennis—

This weekend the New England Jr. Tennis Championships highlight play at Packer Courts. They're on today through Saturday noon finals, and 150 entries are here from all over the area. Recreation is running a good strong program at the courts daily for both adults and children.



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2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—
Mon. thru Thurs.

Keep Winchester Clean

Time Out From Tufts Theatre Stage

THESE WINCHESTER ACTORS are, from left to right, Jeanne Wells of 13 Madison Avenue, her brother John, Ellen Burkhardt of 9 Albamont Road, and Meg Gibson of 20 Cabot Street.

These local youths are among the the 35 members of the Acting Company of the Magic Circle Theater for children at Tufts University in Medford.

Magic Circle's 16th Summer Season will open with its own dramatization of J. R. R. Tolkien's famous book, **The Hobbit**. The company's version of the adventures of Bilbo Baggins will be given on July 13, 14, 20, and 21 at 10:15 a.m.

CHARLENE LOGAN of 6 Girard Road.

* * *

The group will also perform David Belasco's Western melodrama, **The Girl I Left Behind Me**, on July 27 and 28 and August 4. For information and reservations call 623-3880.

Can Scientists Help Reduce Pollution, Crime?

"Science is important to society principally because it is relevant," said Dr. Albert V. Crewe, director of the Argonne National Laboratory, in a recent address delivered in Chicago to members of the American Physical Society.

In his address, Dr. Crowe spoke on the twin problem of pollution and crime. "Until recently, pollution was a problem for the next generation," he said. "Being selfish animals and prone to procrastination, pollution could, therefore, be ignored. Now, however, pollution has reached the point where one man's pollution is his own poison.

"Such crises as the recent outbreak of smog in New York City are met by short-term measures that bring about some immediate improvement, but these same measures tend to delay the ultimate solution. A national approach to the problem is essential, since new local laws only cause an industry to move to some other community and create a new problem there."

Turning to the problem of crime, Dr. Crewe mentioned that there are about 10,000 homicides in the United States every year but less than 100 convictions; the cost of crime here runs to about 20 billion dollars a year.

A new legal approach would not be particularly helpful as it is already impossible to enforce existing laws.

On the other hand, science could help. "There are many modern techniques and methods which could be developed as crime detectors and deterrents."

Among the aids to police work suggested were the use of computers in sorting and recognizing photographs, fingerprints, and voice recordings, and new electronic comunications devices (such as tiny radio transmitters which pedestrians in the street could use to alert police).

Finally, he expressed his hopes that someday we would see a system of National Pollution Laboratories or National Crime Laboratories just as we now have the nuclear research laboratories at Argonne and Brookhaven.

The slug is perfectly adapted for moving over the ground; a gland in its foot produces a slime so that the surface it travels is always the same and its foot never touches the earth, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Bentley Honors Administrators

Two Winchester officials of Bentley College were honored by the college during its 50th anniversary celebration.

Thomas L. Morison of 4 Bruce Road, president of the college, was presented with a bronze likeness of himself which rests atop a doric column.

Rae D. Anderson of 4 Ox Pasture, senior vice president and dean, received a framed medallion inscribed with his name, a lamp of knowledge, and an outline of Bentley's new campus with symbols of electricity to point out that it is New England's first all-electric campus.

The awards were presented at the Golden Anniversary Banquet in the Sheraton-Boston Hotel where Sen. Edward M. Kennedy delivered the principal address before 1,200 returning alumni.

President Morison, who was recently installed as president of the National Association of Accountants and is president of the Algonquin Club of Boston, joined Bentley's faculty as an instructor in 1944 and served as secretary of the college, secretary-treasurer, vice president, and executive vice president before being made president in 1961.

In Winchester, he has served as vice chairman of the Systems and Procedures Committee, a member of the Finance Committee, and chairman of the Scholarship Committee. He also belongs to the Winchester Country Club as well as the Brae Burn Country Club.

Dean Anderson, a member of Bentley's class of 1935, received the B.S. and M.S. degrees in business administration from Suffolk University. He served Bentley as professor, dean of faculty, and vice president before being appointed to his present position.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST
Needed to work vacation relief approx. 6 weeks. Contact: Winchester Hospital, Employee Relations Dept., 729-1900, Ext. 232.

New Scout Troop Formed

Troop 525, sponsored by the Vinson-Owen Parents Association, has been formed in Winchester and chartered by the Boy Scouts of America with meetings to be held at the Vinson-Owen School.

Ably led by Scoutmaster Jack Wilson and Assistant Scoutmaster George Miller (both widely experienced in scouting), Troop 525 plans meetings and outings throughout the year, beginning this summer. Much valuable assistance has been given the Troop 525 Committee by Bill Krupsky, assistant district commissioner.

The first regular Troop meeting will be held at the Vinson-Owen parking lot on Monday, July 10th, at 7:30 p.m. and will include a short hike to Smith's Pond. Thereafter meetings will be held at 7:30 every Monday evening at the School.

Applications for membership in Troop 525 are now being accepted. Interested boys should obtain application forms and instruction sheets at the Scoutmaster's home, 42 Thornberry Road. All boys who will be 11 or older by October 1 are welcome.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mr. Wilson at 729-7204, Mr. Miller at 729-4731 or from any of the following committeemen: Dan Ladd, committee chairman, 729-4832; Dick Spencer, advancement chairman, 729-0751; Jim Gonyea, institutional representative, 729-6067; Walt Howard, finance chairman, 729-5307; Bill Morsch, arrangements chairman, 729-8393; Nolan Jones, camping chairman, 729-4234; Ed Wright, member at large, 729-4861; or Jim Dorsey, committee secretary, 729-5739.

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THE BIGGEST for sale sign of all is the LITTLE classified ad you run in the Winchester Star.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

What item is going up in price at the greatest speed? Automobiles? Medical costs? Beefsteak? Frozen foods? Insurance? Or something else?

If you guessed "something else" you are correct! The item advancing so rapidly is the average jury verdict! In most states, the rate of increase of jury verdicts exceeds the increase in the cost of living, the cost of automobiles, and the cost of insurance!

Take New York State, as an example. In 1941 the average jury verdict in personal injury cases was $3,490. In 1953, it had advanced to $8,879. But by 1964 it had climbed to $12,653. And, jury verdicts will continue to rise!

In New York City, a recent survey reveals 87% of those who incur minor injuries in an automobile crash make a claim for damages. Of those, two-thirds engage a lawyer.

One thing these studies clearly show is that Liability Insurance in its various forms should be considered as "catastrophe coverage." A person should buy limits adequate to protect both his present and future worth. Any other approach runs the big risk of mortgaging the future to pay for a heavy liability verdict!

Why not put our experience to work for you? We would be pleased to help you choose proper and adequate Insurances coverages.

JOHN B. MERCURIO
One Mount Vernon Street
PA 9-3400

Obituaries

Mrs. Ruth L. Ralph

The Town flags flew at half-mast to honor Mrs. Ruth (Lamb) Ralph, who died at her home, 158 Forest Street, on July 3, after a long illness. Mrs. Ralph served with the Army Nurse Corps in Europe during World War I from May, 1918, to July, 1919, when she received a medical discharge.

A citizen of Winchester for 39 years, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lamb, she was born in Otisfield, Maine. She was graduated from Butler Hospital School of Nursing, Providence, Rhode Island.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and a former member of Victoria Rebekah Lodge, the Women's Fellowship at both the Winchester and Otisfield Baptist Churches, the Bell Hill Church Association of Otisfield, and the Friends of the Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Ralph is survived by her husband, Lee W.; a daughter, Mrs. Alice R. Smith of Stoneham; a granddaughter, Janet Lee Smith of Stoneham; a sister, Mrs. Alice Bean of East Otisfield, Maine; and three brothers, Chester and Ralph Lamb, both of East Otisfield, and Carl Lamb of Springvale, Maine.

Funeral services will take place at the Norris Funeral Home on July 7 at 2 p.m. The Reverend Alexander Henderson and the Reverend Everett L. Waters will officiate. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Otisfield on July 8 at 2 p.m.

Visiting hours at the funeral home are today from 2 to 4, and 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Sarah C. Groom

Funeral services for Miss Sarah C. Groom, formerly of 134 Washington Street, will be held this morning at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the Norris Funeral Home. The Reverend Richard C. Diehl of the First Congregational Church will officiate and burial will take place in the Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston.

For the past eight years Miss Groom has resided at the Emery Nursing Home, Medford.

Richard Joyce, a nephew of Las Vegas, Nevada, survives.

James T. Haslam

James Thomas Haslam, 89, well known in town, died here on July 1 after a long illness. A resident of 200 Swanton Street and formerly of Winchester Terrace, he had served as counsel for the Internal Revenue Service until 1948. He was a member of the Watertown Masonic Lodge and the Winchester Lodge of Elks.

Born in Rochdale, England, Mr. Haslam held a degree from George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Funeral services conducted by the Reverend J. Michael Jupin of the Church of the Epiphany were held yesterday morning at the Norris Funeral Home. Interment will take place today at Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge.

Mr. Haslam is survived by a nephew, Ernest Haslam of Springfield, and a niece, Mae Leville of Oneonta, New York.

Time Change Of Memorial Service For Don R. Kroell

The memorial service for Don R. Kroell will be held Monday, July 10, at 2 p.m. at the Winchester Unitarian Church. This was previously announced for 11 a.m.

Honors At Marycliff

Final honors for the fourth marking period were announced this week for the students of Marycliff Academy.

For maintaining an average of 90% or above in major subjects and an average of three points or above in personality ratings, nine girls earned first honors, among them Cheryl Bezis, Cynthia Ross, and Jane McBain.

For maintaining an average of 85% or above in major subjects and an average of 3 points or more in personality ratings, Nancy Keleher, Mary Sennott, and Carol Martignette were named.

Girls too Rough

Dorothy Adams, formerly a June Taylor Dancer and now the wife of television's Don Adams, told TV Guide how she keeps busy while Don is away at the studio: "I do something physical every day. I'm out through the bedroom door to the pool before breakfast. I have dancing lessons every Wednesday. I have tennis lessons once a week and play twice a week with the girls. But golf I play with the boys. In girl-golf they play for blood."

The little color-changing chameleon you bought at a circus probably isn't a chameleon at all. More likely it was an American lizard of the genus Anolis. True chameleons came from Africa and the Near East.—From "Reptiles in the Home Zoo," a Boston Museum of Science publication.

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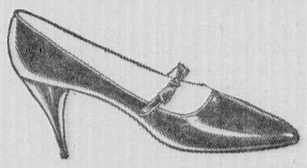
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Of Social Interest

Bentley—Thomas

In the Kendall Methodist Church in Miami, Florida, on the evening of Saturday, June 24, Miss Sherry Karen Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo E. Thomas of Miami, became the bride of David Morrill Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford M. Bentley of 4 Sheffield West.

MRS. DAVID M. BENTLEY

Mr. Thomas gave his daughter in marriage, and a reception followed the ceremony in the Church hall.

The bride was attended by Mrs. George Hitchcock, of Key West, Florida as matron of honor and by Miss Sally Nundy and Miss Kathleen Thomas, both of Miami.

Peter M. Bentley, of El Paso, Texas, was best man and Stephen B. Hood, of Winchester ushered, with Thomas Falcon, of Longmeadow.

The bridegroom, who just returned from a year in Vietnam, will serve one more year in the U.S. Army, and expects to be stationed in El Paso, Texas. He attended Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, and the Bentley School of Accountin, in Boston.

The couple will make their home in El Paso.

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Barnard—Pond

On a wedding trip in the Bermuda Islands are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher Barnard, Jr., who were married at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon, July 1, in the Mt. Carmel Congregational Church in Mt. Carmel, Connecticut. The former Cynthia Pond, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Andrus Pond and Mr. Barnard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard of 16 Taft Drive.

MRS. DANIEL F. BARNARD, JR.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony at which the Reverend Joseph Peters officiated, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride, who carried a cascade of cymbidium orchids, stephanotis and ivy, wore a gown of organsine on peau de soie, made with a chapel length train, and a bouffant veiling of silk illusion.

Her attendants, identically gowned in jonquil empire dresses, wearing wreaths of ivy in their hair, and carrying bouquets of daisies and ivy, were Miss Laura Sue Dephouse, of Brighton; Mrs. David M. Hall, of Ludlow, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Susan Schauman, of Rochester, New York.

Dr. Douglas E. Barnard, of Winchester, was best man to his brother, and ushering were William L. Risso, of Sandusky, Ohio; Peter A. Titcomb, of Nevada City, California; Alden C. Harrington, of Waltham; Peter T. Worthen, of Andover; and Warren A. Pond, Jr., brother of the bride, of Hamden, Connecticut.

The bride is a graduate of the Hamden Hall Country Day School and of Colby Junior College, Mr. Barnard was graduated from Belmont Hill and from Dartmouth College, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. An electrical manufacturer's representative, he and his bride will make their home in Brighton.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Mullen, of 8 Park Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene to Mr. Joseph C. Cione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cione of Brockton.

A January 20 wedding is planned.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Repke (Marianna Ross) are the parents of a first son, William Campbell, born in Oklahoma City on June 27. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Ross of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. William Repke of Short Hills, New Jersey.

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Todd — Millican

Two bouquets of white summer flowers decorated the altar of the First Congregational Church, on Saturday, July 1, when Miss Janet Marie Millican became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) John Hendrick Todd, USN.

MRS. JOHN H. TODD

The 2:30 o'clock ceremony was performed by the Reverend Wesley Mallery, of the Stanley Congregational Church, Chatham, New Jersey, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gamble Millican, of 316 Highland Avenue, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with an empire bodice of Alencon lace featuring a scalloped neckline. The slim skirt was highlighted by a detachable chapel length train. Her bouquet combined white roses and stephanotis.

Carrying a bouquet of yellow marguerites, ivy, and blue delphinium, Miss Carolyn Parke of Bay City, Michigan, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Kempton of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, and sisters of the bride, Miss Nancy Ruth Millican, Miss Margaret Ann Millican, and junior bridesmaid, Miss Katharyn Louise Millican, all of Winchester. They carried bouquets of white daisies and ivy.

All the bridesmaids wore full length maize linen A-line gowns featuring short sleeves, scoop neck empire bodice accentuated by flower applique and moss-colored velveteen ribbon. Moss green picture hats completed their ensembles. The junior bridesmaid was similarly attired but wore a moss green velveteen head piece. Miss Anne Boyer Rozelle of Winchester was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Millican chose a gown of pink imported linen with a print cowl neckline and matching linen jacket with gold and pink buttons, and a matching flowered hat. The mother of the bridegroom was gowned in a champagne silk ensemble and wore a hat of aqua colored leaves.

Son of Mrs. Alfred P. Todd, and the late Mr. Todd of Ocean Grove, New Jersey, and East Boothbay, Maine, the bridegroom had Greg Hammer of Elizabeth, New Jersey, as best man. Ushering were Lt. (j.g.) Timothy Vaill of Bethany, Connecticut; John Swartwout of Melrose; Edward A. McCarthy of Cohasset; and Gary Hill of North Windham, Maine.

Mrs. Todd was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1967. Her husband is a graduate of Gould Academy and Tufts University, 1964. The couple will live in Newport, Rhode Island after a trip to England and Scotland.

Local Boy Joins Drama Workshop

W. Brian Duffy of 3 Partridge Lane will be among 14 students of Xavier High School, Concord, who will participate this summer with 150 other students in a drama workshop in England, sponsored by the Foreign Language League of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Students will live for three weeks at King's College, University of London, and for two weeks at the University of Nottingham. They will attend approximately 15 plays in London, Nottingham, Canterbury, York and Chichester.

Plans call for additional tours to such places of interest as Oxford and Windsor. On completion of the workshop the students will spend a week on holiday in Paris and Rouen.

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Minotti—Donnaruma

To make their home in Nashua, New Hampshire after a wedding trip to Capri and Rome, are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Aldo Minotti, who were married recently in Saint Polycarp's Church in Somerville.

MRS. PHILIP A. MINOTTI

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Vincent Donnaruma, of Somerville and the late Mr. Donnaruma and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Minotti, of 3 Oakland Circle.

A reception at Montvale Plaza, Stoneham, followed the ceremony at which the bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Aldo Alessandrini, of Needham, and for which she wore a Spanish Renaissance gown of lace, fashioned with a high Camelot collar, and a Camelot headpiece.

She was attended by Miss Sandra Staffier as maid of honor, dressed in a full length lace dress of shocking pink and a long, full matching veil; and Miss Olympia C. Rizzo was the bride's assistant. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Donnaruma was in a multi-colored long, spring chiffon gown and matching coat and turban and the mother of the bridegroom chose a long, pale yellow gown, beaded at the neckline, and wore with it a matching whimsy.

The ushers at the wedding were Claudio Delise, Frank Willwerth, Gerard Alessandrini, Philip Wilson, Richard De Perna and John Pirani.

The bride is an alumna of Marycliff Academy and of Cardinal Cushing College. Mr. Minotti was graduated from Winchester High School and from Tufts College.

Rhetts—Oxman

The marriage of Miss Susan Braden Oxman to John Edward Rhetts took place Friday afternoon, June 30, in the Unitarian Church of Summit, New Jersey. Doctor William Rodda, minister of Morrow Memorial Church, Maplewood, performed the ceremony. A reception was held at Canoe Brook Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Jacob H. Oxman of Short Hills, and has been a member of the High School faculty here.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Rhetts of Washington, D.C., and Salem, Indiana.

The bride wore an empire gown of ivory peau de soie covered with Alencon lace. Her long train was appliqued with matching lace, and her veil was a cathedral-length mantilla. She carried a Bible bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. John Alden Millard of New York was matron of honor. The other attendants were Miss Abigail Rhetts, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ellen Victoria Corge, of Short Hills. They were gowned alike in long cage dresses of pale blue coin-dot net, and each carried a single American beauty rose.

David Craig Oxman, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Andrew Dominick, John C. Holden, Jr., Raymond J. Norton, Jr., and Stephen Alan Oxman and John Craig Oxman, also brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Rhetts, a graduate of Smith College, spent her junior year in Paris. She received a masters degree last year from Harvard University.

Mr. Rhetts, whose father served as Ambassador to Liberia from 1962 until 1965, is studying for a doctorate at Cornell University. He is a graduate of St. Albans School of Dartmouth College.

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Lunday—Pendergast

The Crawford Memorial Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Leslie Anne Pendergast, daughter of Mrs. Bruce D. Pendergast of Lexington, formerly of Winchester, and the late Mr. Pendergast, to Donald Baird Lunday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Lunday of Lexington.

MRS. DONALD B. LUNDAY

The Rev. H. Newton Clay performed the four o'clock ceremony on June 3rd. The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Harry F. Boyle of Stoneham, wore an empire styled crepe gown trimmed with Alencon lace and a chapel length train. Her silk illusion veil fell from a headpiece of Alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, roses, and stephanotis.

Miss Susan Jane Gray of Lexington, the maid of honor, wore a pale green brocade gown with matching Dior bow headpiece and carried yellow roses and carnations with ivy.

William Fenton Lunday, also of Lexington, was his brother's best man and Ronald E. MacGarvey, of Virginia, seated the guests.

A reception followed at the Battle Green Inn after which the couple left for a trip to Cape Cod. A few days after their return, Mr. Lunday left for Vietnam.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mozzicato of 4 Main Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Angela, to Mr. Anthony R. Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shields of 79 Oak Street.

Miss Mozzicato, a 1964 graduate of Winchester High School is attending the University of Massachusetts.

LOIS ANGELA MOZZICATO

Mr. Shields was graduated from Winchester High School in 1963 and the Franklin Institute in 1965. He is now attending Northeastern University. Mr. Shields is also associated with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Public Works where he is a senior engineering assistant.

Mr. Littleton To Wed Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hilliard of Zebulon, North Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Suzanne, to Mr. Barry W. Littleton, son of Professor and Mrs. Earle F. Littleton of 14 Cranston Road.

Miss Hilliard was graduated from Zebulon High School in 1963 and received her bachelor's degree in June, from East Carolina College in Greenville, North Carolina. Mr. Littleton was graduated from Huntington Preparatory School, Boston, and is a student at East Carolina College.

An August date has been set for the wedding.

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Gleason—Rogde

The Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiated at a four-thirty afternoon ceremony at the First Congregational Church held on Saturday, July 1, when Miss Phyllis Arlene Rogde, of 15 Foxcroft Road and Duxbury, became the bride of Paul Fulton Gleason, of Sarasota, Florida, and Duxbury. Miss Rogde is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Theodore Rogde and the late Mr. Rogde, and Mr. Gleason's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herbert Gleason.

Bradford Bachrach photo

MRS. PAUL F. GLEASON

A reception in the garden of the bride's home followed the ceremony, which took place against an altar decorated with white Fuji chrysanthemum feather poms, and palms. The bride escorted to the altar by her cousin, Richard V. Kiley, Jr., of Winchester, wore an ivory gown of Alencon lace, fashioned with a bateau neckline, elbow-length, bell-shaped sleeves and an empire waist. Her A-line skirt and peau de soie detachable Watteau train flowed into a cathedral length train and she wore a matching cathedral mantilla of Alencon, and carried a cascade of white butterfly roses and Jack Frost sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Benjamin T. Forester, of Acton, was matron of honor at the ceremony and the bridesmaids were Miss Katherine L. Conathan, of Duxbury, Mrs. Michael N. Forbes, of Wilton, Connecticut, and Mrs. Dana A. Skiff, of Framingham. They were identically gowned in empire dresses of confetti pink crepe with rolled collar necklines that formed a V-neckline in the back, and stemline skirts accented with a French bow knot at the back of their bodices. They wore matching pink cage veils and their bouquets were of pink sensation roses, with the honor attendant's cascade mixed with white butterfly roses.

Miss Carol M. Jackson, of Stamford, Connecticut, a cousin of the bride, was the flower girl, dressed in floor length, pink dotted Swiss and carrying a basket of pink sweetheart roses; and Master David F. Jackson, was ring bearer for his cousin. Their mother Mrs. Gene Jackson, was guest book attendant at the reception.

Charles G. Carson III, of Dothan, Alabama, was best man at the wedding and ushering were Jeffrey A. Appel, of Cambridge, Benjamin T. Forester, of Acton, Robert W. Kiley, of Winchester, a cousin of the bride, and Robert Tarmy, of Monsey, New York.

Mrs. Rogde chose a gown of candy pink crepe, made with a lace-trimmed bodice and worn with a matching lace coat, lace trimmed hat, and matching accessories. She wore a pink corsage of cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Gleason was in robin's egg blue, trimmed with bugle beads and worn with matching hat and shoes and a pink cymbidium corsage.

The bride, who made her debut in the 1961-62 season in Boston, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Arthur L. Parker of Winchester and Duxbury and the late Mr. Parker, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. William V. Rogde of Somerville. She is an alumna of Abbott Academy and Wheaton College.

The bridegroom, grandson of Mrs. James Fulton of Sarasota, Florida, and the late Mr. Fulton, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Gleason, who made their home in Lexington, was graduated from Admiral Farragut Academy, Williams College and New York University. He is currently attending the Northeastern University Graduate School of Electrical Engineering and the couple will make their home in Melrose, after a wedding trip to Bermuda.

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Nitchman—Pyne

A reception at the home of the bride followed the seven o'clock evening wedding on Saturday, June 17, which joined in marriage Miss Patricia Anne Pyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pyne of 5 Sussex Road and Peter Paul Nitchman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Nitchman, of Schenectady, New York. The Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiated at the candle-light ceremony at the First Congregational Church, and the father of the bride escorted her to the altar.

MRS. PETER P. NITCHMAN

The bride wore a white organza cage over white satin, highlighted with appliqued, cut-out embroidery motifs and made with a matching train falling from her shoulders. Her headpiece was a tiara of rhinestones and pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, and ivy.

Miss Pamela Pyne was her sister's maid of honor and attending as bridesmaids were the Misses Donna Hansen and Patricia Pearce of Winchester, and Deborah Crane of Waltham. They wore identical dresses of pale green organza, embroidered with flowers and they carried hot pink roses with white stephanotis and ivy. Miss Marlisse Dawson of West Acton, a niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl, and she wore a yellow silk organza dress and carried yellow and white carnations.

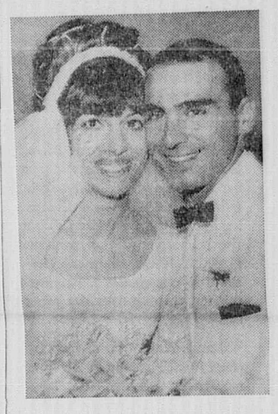
Arthur P. Nitchman was his brother's best man and Stephen Freyer, of Arlington, a cousin of the bride, Charles Cristadoro, of Dorchester, Stephen Cole of New Jersey, ushered at the wedding. Mrs. Arthur Nitchman was the guest book attendant.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Pyne wore an aqua colored, ruffled ribbon tunic over crepe sheath, and a matching ribbon hat, and Mrs. Nitchman chose an orchid lace dress with which she wore a matching pill-box hat.

The bride is a graduate of the Winchester High School and attended Alfred University in New York. Mr. Nitchman is presently attending the Alfred School of Ceramic Engineering. He is a graduate of the Schenectady High School and has served in the United States Navy. The couple will make their home in Almond, New York.

Dattilo—Maroni

Married recently in St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church in Oyster Bay, New York, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence Dattilo, who are making their home in Glen Cove, New York, after a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains.



MRS. JOSEPH L. DATTILO

The bride is the former Lucille Maroni, daughter of Mr. Dominic Maroni and Mrs. John Agostinello, both of Oyster Bay. She is a graduate of the Oyster Bay High School and of Queens Beauty Institute and is on the staff of a beauty parlor in that area. Mr. Dattilo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dattilo of 11 Park Avenue. A graduate of Winchester High School, he is in the upholstering business in Glen Cove.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Her wedding gown, designed by her and made for her by her mother, was an empire dress of imported French lace over ivory peau de soie, re-embroidered with seed pearls. She wore a cathedral veil of silk illusion, trimmed with lace and seed pearls, and she carried a spray of off-white cymbidium orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath. The matron of honor, Mrs. Carol Ingenito wore white organza over taffeta, with blue and white daisies, pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath, as did all of the bridesmaids, who were similarly gowned, two in white organza over pink taffeta, and two in white organza over blue. They were Mrs. Dominic Maroni, Mrs. Michael Aquilino, Miss Beverly Twining, Miss Evelyn Campelli and Miss Annette Gallo, all of Oyster Bay.

Lt. Frank Dattilo, III, of Monterey, California, was best man for his brother at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the American Legion Hall in Plainview, New York. The ushers for the occasion were John Dattilo, another brother, Bernard Tuttle, James DiPanfilo, and Peter Ciruso, all of Winchester, and Dominic Maroni, of Oyster Bay, brother of the bride.

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Editorials:

Back To Nostalgia

If, indeed, music soothes the savage beast, Recreation Director Don Spinney couldn't have picked a better time to start band concerts in Winchester.

Like his musical comedy predecessor, Professor Harold Hill of "Music Man," Mr. Spinney has been busy about Town for the past weeks doing a hard sell on the idea of a local band. He didn't appear to be using the Professor's theme of, "Ya Got Trouble," and selling an antidote. There were no threats about the iniquities of the local pool hall or bowling alleys and he holds no stock in any musical-instrument-making corporation. But he has worked just as hard selling, and the results are much, much better than those in River City, Iowa.

Outdoor band concerts were inaugurated here a week ago last night on the Library Lawn and immediately received the approval and express appreciation of the first audience.

Mr. Spinney had to cut through some red tap to create his band. Also he had been turned down by Town authorities on about three sites he had asked for before he landed in the back yard of the Library. There's no shed as at Tanglewood, and no shell as on the Charles. In fact on opening night the musicians turned their backs on the area Mr. Spinney had picked for them to play from, and Bert Stockwood had set up with lights, and went down by the edge of the Mill Pond.

But the whole thing came off well, and delighted, as band music always does, young, old and middle ages alike. Fred Murray the Winchester Schools' bandmaster, who can really do with very young music makers what Professor Hill only said he could do, was "tickled to death." Among those turning out to play with him were businessmen, housewives, fathers and sons, uncles and aunts, and more are signing up all the time. He has a Yale and an Amherst bandsman, the young man elected for two consecutive years to be drum major of the Harvard Band, and one of the best drummers hereabouts.

The story can now be told that Don Spinney, while driving to make a real thing of his dream of band concerts for Winchester, went to bed one night after a frustrating day and actually dreamt that Arthur Fiedler came out to conduct his Winchester Band. He need dream no more, for he now has the real McCoy. The Town can be grateful to him for his persistence, to Fred Murray for his enthusiastic talent, and to the growing group of volunteer instrumentalists for their quick response and willingness to play.

The "Traveler" Is To Journey Here No More

Some 1,500 "Boston Traveler" readers here lose a friend this week. Eddie Cullen of the Winchester News reports his many customers who read the paper full of regret, and himself sad indeed to see the evening paper lose its identity. Everyone here wishes the Herald-Traveler marriage nothing but the best. Any decline in the reading of the daily news is bad for all papers.

The relationship of a man to his newspaper is a highly personal one. A daily reader feels an undefinable sense of loss when he misses his paper even for a day; and one of the pleasures of coming home from a trip is the familiarity of one's own newspaper and its particular way of looking at the world, whether it be good, bad or indifferent. The columnists may be all calumny and the heroines of the so-called "funnies" may be in torturing trouble every day. But there they are where they should be, under the same masthead, set in the same type, and generally doing what's expected of them.

Local readers are heartened to know that Traveler cartoonist Jim Dobbins, who creates his warm-spirited but trenchant comments on the world from his Church Street home, will remain with the morning "Herald-Traveler;" and that Cliff Sundberg, of Pond Street, its sports editor, will remain among others.

What is the explanation? Why, when there are more people every year, more businesses, more going on in the world? Why, when, despite the allure of the TV news presentations and the current rejuvenation of radio, most housholders still swear to their undying love of their daily newspapers? It is a sad paradox.

Declaration Of Interdependence

Winchester has just been through a family fight.

As in all such, many of us have called each other names and let our hostilities run too free. Some of us have been degraded by our own show of emotions, often pushed to a lower level of fight than we intended by those more extreme in thinking. Others have, through the conflict, raised their sights a little, firmed convictions, found a courage they didn't know they had. Many family members have just felt confused.

The family needs now to come together again and sit down at the same table for sustenance, as all families must. It needs to communicate more, not less; to define its problems; to find the way to ease the tension and to laugh and work together again.

Lest it be inferred that an editorial change at the Star means a change in policy relative to the idea of helping the problem of the Negro by participation in the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity, it should be noted that this is not the case. The Star's new editor, rightly or wrongly, is deeply committed to the idea that the greater good for Winchester lies in involving ourselves in our neighbor's troubles, no matter how difficult they may be—and that, in particular, our mother city's troubles are also our troubles. We believe the "Winchester First" group can be likened to those of moderate mind who espoused the America First idea of pre-World War II days—that they believe the luxury of isolation is possible only because they underestimate the magnitude of the evil and the threat it holds to all. And we believe, too, that those who feel the gesture to be too small, are wrong in the same way as those who belittled America's early gift of some old battleships to Britain before we decided to go after Hitler. They underestimate the effect a hand stretched in friendship can have when one is, or feels, harrassed and alone, threatened and fenced in.

In a general self analysis the news media, too, must ask themselves if they have done all that they can. It is easy to get carried away with the story and forget the job of illuminating the background. Television photos of riots are inflammatory. Television editorials suggesting what to do are rare. And the same can be true down in the ranks of the humble weeklies.

Winchester is a church-going town. Its priests and ministers, meeting together last week in their new Ecumenical Council, have agreed there is much hard work to be done. This is the way we feel too.

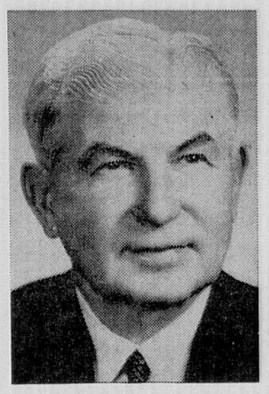
More Thoughts On METCO

Looking Back Before We Can Look Ahead

The Star turned to J. Joseph Tansey, precinct 6 leader, and former Selectman and School Committeeman; Lawrence E. Beckley, School Committeeman, and present Republican Town Committee chairman for help in answering the "why" of the METCO results here last week. None had been heard publicly on the subject this spring.

The newly elected Democratic Committee chairman, Mrs. Mary Serieka, was also invited to comment from another political vantage point in the Town.

"Education and Education Alone Holds The Key..."



J. JOSEPH TANSEY

We now have been tried and found guilty by a metropolitan daily as being "unfit for the responsibility of educating 25 first-grade children in the public elementary schools." The same editorial writer stresses that Winchester "does not have what it takes to educate 25 first-grade children who happen to be colored."

Although I strongly favored the METCO plan, I could never accept such a kangaroo court analysis. On the contrary, I firmly believe METCO was lost on the basis of honest sincere reasoning—that bias and prejudice played a minimum role—that clouded issues surrounding the question of re-districting hastened the death knell of this proposal.

Little can be written which has not been written about this controversial topic but a few points may be worth emphasizing.

I voted for METCO, although a hearty majority of my neighbors voted against, because for the last 33 years I had an opportunity to observe the city slum in action. A four-minute walk from the jammed educational and cultural center of Boston (Northeastern University, Emmanuel College, Simmons College, Harvard Medical School, the Museum of Fine Arts, Symphony Hall) and one is confronted and surrounded by residential areas of broken-down houses, trash-filled alleys and saloon-studded streets. This is a part of the area from which these tots would be transported. Large families who could qualify under any minimum standard as distressed people rent rat-infested housing which feature appalling conditions of living. The city street is the child's playground. Much of his time is spent in dodging the flow of dangerous city traffic; his leisure is spent sitting on curbings and sagging doorways where in occupied study he can observe what this environment offers: drunkenness, filth, profanity, and the physical, mental, and moral liabilities characteristic of any underprivileged area. And all of this in districts where according to recent surveys, only 10 percent of the parents graduate from high school and only 33 percent complete the elementary grade.

I voted for METCO because it would give the 25 children an opportunity, for a few hours each day, to come out and be exposed to our indoor tennis courts, our outdoor swimming pools, our beautiful parks and spatial landscaped residences. I wanted these children to share the educational benefits which my children enjoyed in a town where strong citizen interest in schools is high, where a strong teaching staff believes in the total development of each pupil, where heavy allocations of town taxes are set aside for educational purposes, and where the entire system is operated by the combined efforts of dedicated nonpaid and non-political committee neighbors. Above all, I could envision some of these 25 years to come looking back on their college education and gratefully acknowledging the start which they received in a town where a heavy percentage of parents have degrees, if not graduate degrees.

I voted for METCO because I had faith in the School Committee promise that ample room would be available and that the Metropolitan School District and the probability of two-way busing of pupils between Winchester and Boston appeared to be utterly remote possibilities.

It is my confirmed opinion that a sweep under Winchester's rug does not dispose of the Negro problems in the urban city—that these problems must be faced by suburbanites who bear a prime share of the total responsibility. Although the education of 25 Negro students would create only a ripple on the great pond, one fact is undeniable—it is a ripple in the right direction.

Education and education alone holds the key to an ultimate solution of the problem. But is it too much to expect that a good Boston school system with its dedicated and professionally competent teaching staff, already over-burdened and harrassed by a multiplicity of other forces, can fashion this key alone. The wheel can expect the hub to take a major share of the load, but it should look also for assistance from the supporting spokes.

LAWRENCE E. BECKLEY

Winchester Not Ready

You have asked me to comment on my view of the basic reasons for the Winchester reaction to the METCO proposal.

In the beginning of discussions of the METCO plan about two years ago, I had become convinced that there was an opportunity for Winchester children to become better acquainted, first hand, with members of the Negro race in a nearly natural setting and thus be better prepared to cope with these contacts and relationships which will surely develop in college and later life. At the same time I felt that Winchester could not remain an island in the greater Boston community and should do its part to help solve some of the ghetto problems facing the area. When asked publicly to state my position, I said as much at the League of Women Voters meeting prior to my re-election in 1966. Today my opinions in this respect have become even stronger that we should do this and for the reasons stated.

Forty letters and sixty telephone calls later, I have also come to another basic conclusion, namely, Winchester has as many sheltered adults as children. My letters were strongly in favor of METCO. My telephone calls were strongly opposed. In most of these calls, I was lectured for several minutes with a variety of reasons why METCO was bad for Winchester. When I asked why the caller felt so strongly about this, there was a short silence and then answers came out that indicated to me that what I had heard was not the result of reasoned thinking on this subject but rather an emotional response that went far back into early experiences and impressions of the caller for its driving force.

Let me not stop here. I know most of the people who called me personally, many for a long time, and I also know that given a reasonable time to reflect on their own reactions and to sort out the true facts, that many who have opposed METCO will come around in time to support it. But not all, for we have several outspoken critics in Winchester who will oppose almost any change and they usually do. In this case they became the rallying point for the opposition and deliberately fanned feelings, in my opinion, far beyond that warranted by the occasion. They used nearly any subterfuge to make their point.

At this stage, I agree, Winchester was probably not ready for METCO. But I have a strong faith that given time and much more hard work, it will be.

A Resolve To Become More Involved

LAWRENCE T. SMITH

In reply to the request of the Star that I comment on the METCO controversy, I wish to repeat that I do so as an individual and not as a member or representative of any organization.

It is indeed unfortunate that our Town has received derogatory publicity, both local and regional, as a result of METCO's decision to exclude Winchester from its program. Even more regrettable is the fact that we all tend to blame someone else for this situation, whereas all of us have contributed to Winchester's newly acquired image.

Proponents of METCO have been unwilling to accept suggestions or constructive criticism; opponents of the program have not offered any constructive alternatives; and worst of all, the rest of us have failed to participate in the public debate as if we had no concern for either the social ills that affect humanity or the educational needs of our young people.

Specifically the School Committee could have eliminated much opposition by providing facilities for METCO students in *all* our elementary schools. (If vacant seats could not be found, it would have been preferable to redistrict than to introduce this program to limited sections of our Town.) Some of the Committee's members seemed bent on pouring gasoline on the flames during their public hearing. The reading of prepared statements at the end of the hearing confirmed their lack of open-mindedness.

The voice of Winchester Committee could have used more restraint (and less demagoguery) in its public pronouncements. A metropolitan school district should not have been an issue in this debate. This development, subject to legislative action, will be debated for many years before it is accepted, if at all. The enrollment here of 25 Boston school children in no way endorses other objectives held worthy by METCO leaders; to suggest that Winchester students would be bused to Boston in an exchange program was sheer nonsense.

As for those of us who have been sitting on the sidelines, perhaps we should have offered to house these youngsters during the school week, thus eliminating the need for daily busing and, more important, this would have provided warmth to our welcome.

It is generaly agreed that there are better ways to solve our social problems than what is provided by the METCO experiment, but until equal job opportunity and open housing in all our neighborhoods is a reality, then the current METCO program can serve a needed function.

I am hopeful that this turn of events will not be wasted; that we will take a good hard look at ourselves, and that during this week in which we celebrate our nation's birthday, we resolve to become more involved as citizens and to be more tolerant of others—even when they may be intolerant themselves.

BOOK REVIEW

by Katrine C. Laban
Winchester Public Library

I PASSED AS A TEENAGER

by Lyn Tornabene

So this is how it is. By now, everyone must know about Lyn Tornabene and how, at thirty-three, she passed as a 16½-year-old teenager and attended high school for an unspecified time without being found out by either her classmates or teachers (not even by the school doctor who gave her a physical!). Her book is written with humor and acuity and leaves the reader with profound respect for any adult who could put up with even a week in the life of a teenager. Mrs. Tornabene was *very* glad to revert to her real age again.

Mrs. Tornabene makes several broad points based on the 17-year gap between her two experiences in high school—that present teenagers know more about the facts of life, use more vulgar lanugage, are healthier specimens, but are certainly no more delinquent than in her day. *Plus ca change, plus c'est le meme chose.* Basing my opinion on a very much wider gap in time, I thoroughly agree with her. Emphasis should be made that the school Lyn attended was a very large urban high school west of the Rockies. A great many minor local differences were apparent between the New York teenagers she had talked to and the westerners. Suburbanites will note differences, too, between their own and city school children — mostly in dress and use of leisure time.

Sex education is taught in greater detail at an earlier age each year. The youngsters know more but do *not* use their information as incentive to license. The use of obscenities, especially by girls, may be no more than a reflection of the current literary trends. Mrs. Tornabene feels that as such words come into common use they lose their stigma and intent and become mere expletives. Only terms used with the purpose of injuring or wounding another person should be considered obscene. This makes very good sense when one recalls that the bitterest insults in a foreign language have no meaning at all when literally translated.

Urban High, the locale of the book, was old, overcrowded and unattractive. The teachers had changed less than the pupils and Lyn could identify them as types well-known from her own schooldays. Almost all tended to tyrannize the pupils. Rules for assignments and class-room behaviour were rigid. The enterprising student who volunteered information or asked a question was considered a potential troublemaker. No teacher ever looked a pupil in the eyes (making it easier for Lyn to "pass," crows feet and all) and no pupil ever projected his voice or raised his hand to speak. Classes were dull, sterile and not conducive to learning anything. However, the same city had built a new, very modern high school in a different and much wealthier school zone where Lyn found, on a visit, that teachers were actually admired and did have personal contact with students. In neither place did she find use of nor any specific information about drugs; nor did she find real evidence of promiscuity. The innocence and naivete of the teenager, the causeless bursting forth of sheer group exuberance did strike her. Although she lived in an area of deep racial disturbance, actual outbreaks of trouble were ignored by the young.

Saddest of all was the unchanged attitude of the grown-ups. Adults apparently forget their own youth rapidly. As a group they are afraid of teenagers and hostile to them. This was and is apparent on busses and streetcars and any place where teenagers gather.

Lyn had no sociological purpose in her masquerade. She just wanted to find out, as a reporter, what teenagers are like *now*. She did and has written a most surprising book which should be read by anyone concerned with young adults. And who isn't? But don't settle for excerpts in magazines. You need the whole book for proper perspective.

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Edward M. Kennedy - Edward W. Brooke
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philibert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John F. Dever, Jr., *chairman*
Frederick J. Connors John L. Danehy

THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER
Serving the Town for 87 Years
(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

PUBLISHER
Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR
Barbara Lillard Powers

Advertising Manager, *William Taylor*
Production Manager, *John M. O'Leary*

Honored for General Excellence and Scholarship In Editorials by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University and the New England Weekly Press Association, and the winner of the Herrick Editorial Award in the 1963 National Newspaper Contest of the National Editorial Association.

MEMBER OF THE
NEW ENGLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION
MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
Sustaining Member

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 46

THE WINCHESTER STAR
Published Every Thursday by the Winchester Star, Inc.
Star Building
3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890
Telephone 729-8100
Second Class Postage Paid at Winchester, Massachusetts
Subscriptions left at your residence
One Year: $5.00 in advance
Single Copies: Ten Cents

The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

letters to the editor

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.
DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

"I Shed a Tear"

Editor of the Star:

As an almost lifetime resident of Winchester and one who has always felt "There's no place like home," I am today ashamed of my home town.

To have it announced publicly over the radio that METCO has decided not to come to Winchester for fear of our adverse effect on 25 small colored children is disgraceful. Such a beautiful town — so much to give to these needy children — We should all hang our heads in shame.

Winchester has certainly gotten into the news. Do we really like the image we have created all over the state and perhaps the country?

I shed a tear for "My Home Town."

Sincerely,
Carol Mawdsley
(Mrs. C. A. Mawdsley)
Arlington
(formerly of Church Street, Bacon Street and Bonad Road)

Miss Rich Replies To Allegations Of METCO Council

Editor of the Star:

As principal of one of the participating schools in the proposed METCO program, it was with a deep sense of shock and grave disappointment that I read in the last issue of the Winchester Star the statement that "discussions with some of the teachers and principals in the three schools where METCO pupils would have been sent indicated that the attitudes in the teaching and administrative staffs were not ideally suited for METCO's participation."

Having been engaged in the important business of education for more than a quarter of a century and having worked with a school staff with strong and appropriate commitments to the service of children of all races, nationalities and creeds, I cannot permit this reflection on their professionalism to go unchallenged.

The George Washington School has been integrated during all the years of my involvement with the education of Winchester's children. Each child has been recognized for his talents and intrinsic worth regardless of his heritage.

I with to state publicly that I was in complete agreement with the philosophy of the METCO program. The staff at the George Washington School was eager and ready to welcome these first graders from Roxbury.

The education and welfare of elementary school children establishes no barriers to race, nationality or creed and it has been to this end that I have devoted a lifetime of service.

Sincerely,
Leonor M. Rich

Let's Get On With the Job

Editor of the Star:

No one should have been surprised that the vote of the Town Meeting on June 22nd was so indecisive. It follows a pattern which has been prevalent in Winchester whenever education has been the subject of controversy.

In 1959, when we moved to Winchester, my daughter entered kindergarten. Next fall she will enter the eighth grade. During most of that period Winchester has been stewing about schools. I am sure that she will never set foot in a new high school here unless it will be to see her younger brother graduate in 1976.

Let's face facts—the town is determined to disregard the advice of educators, professionals in the field of school planning and construction, and ignore the fact that thousands of dollars have been spent to secure this advice. If we ever get a new school it won't be where the experts have recommended it to be built, but where the townspeople decided it should go. Perhaps we can add water polo and crew to the varsity sports program!

I am not a New Englander by birth, so perhaps I can look at this situation a bit more objectively than some. I have not found Winchester hostile to newcomers, whatever their heritage. And I do not believe that the METCO vote was based on racial issues. It has been made to appear so by the press and radio-TV and thus we have been given the name of "Bigots."

It is true that we have again ignored the advice of the experts. But I honestly believe that the vote was that of a conscience-torn group who were trying to reconcile two situations—a real desire to help those less fortunate coupled with the acute awareness of the grave shortcomings of our own school facilities. Had it been overwhelmingly anti we would have earned the name "bigots;" had it been the reverse we would have been ignoring facts.

Surely the officials of METCO cannot be blind to this, and perhaps this is their polite way of telling us to "get on with the job."

Let us hope that Winchester can and will get on with the job. Let us build our new school before we go on double sessions again because of lack of space, stop busing our elementary children all over town, improve our school grounds (which should include mowing the lawn of the superintendent's office), and provide real assistance for the underachievers.

And then let us welcome METCO with something special to offer.

Sincerely,
Persis R. Gow
5 Winslow Road

All God's Children . . .

Editor of the Star:

Yours is a beautiful town in many ways. We have recently moved here from a large midwestern city, renting a house in the community while we continue our search to buy a house.

With anticipation and hope we looked forward to the June 22 Town Meeting at which the METCO proposal was to be voted upon.

The result of that evening was to us a grim indication that your fine school system, lovely housing, beautiful trees and parks and ponds are little compensation for a prevalent feeling of mistrust and unwillingness to share your town with 25 young people from Boston for a part of each day.

My husband and I and our children are a piece of that fortunate "mobile society" who, because of the color of our skin, can choose to live where we like. All God's Children should be so lucky.

Mrs. Norma McKay
37 Rangeley Road

Former Student Poses Question

Editor of the Star:

Having recently returned from college where students are concerned, if not overly concerned with alleviating problems as the war, or ameliorating social injustices as discrimination, I am distressed that my home town can be so unenlightened.

I find it appalling that citizens can exhibit such self-centered, intolerant and prejudiced attitudes, especially after the School Committee had stated that the 25 kids of METCO would place no strain on school facilities.

Hopefully some day those people expressing sentiments, typifying the opposition, as "I have nothing against Negroes, some of them are even my good friends, but. . .", or "Let us take care of our own schools. . .", or "I came to Winchester partly for the good school system for my kids, and I want to keep it that way!" will realize their short-sightedness.

Harrison Moore
Cambridge, Mass.

Principal Re-Affirms METCO Support

Editor of the Star:

Just a note to correct a misconception of attitude toward acceptance of the METCO plan, as reported in the June 27th issue of the Winchester Star.

The administrator of the Parkhurst School has always supported the METCO plan, and the relationship with the representative of METCO was amiable, courteous and harmonious.

Very truly yours,
Albert F. Sutula
Principal

Did You Have Any Say?

Editor of the Star:

I sincerely hope that the prejudice-minded people of Winchester are pleased with themselves, now that 25 deserving little Negro children will not be able to get a decent education. At sixteen, I am wholly ashamed at the parents who who teach their "superior" children to snub anyone who does not have the same pigmentation. How many of them have ever, I repeat, ever asked themselves the question, "Did I have any say of what color my skin would be?"

Think about it. You've taken away the chance for 25 little children to become somebodies in this world. I hope you are proud, very proud.

Sincerely,
Laurie Allison
42 Water Street

METCO Decision A Disgrace

Editor of the Star:

I think the METCO decision was a most selfish and disgraceful one.

We of Winchester have seven public schools and one brand new school. It should shame us to think that we are too selfish to share our benefit of these schools with underprivileged Negro children of Roxbury.

Winchester will be pointed out as a town of self-centered people and soon many townspeople will be ashamed to live in the selfish town of Winchester.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Corsaut
82 Church Street

(Ed. note: The writer is age 13.)

Good Fences, Good Neighbors?

Editor of the Star:

For all practical purposes to pursue the issue as to the relative merits of the METCO program at this particular juncture would be in the nature of possible over-kill and substantially an anti-climax.

The prevailing climate of opinion does, however, warrant second thoughts regarding that particular segment of Winchester citizenry which so vehemently opposed the establishment of the program.

Having formerly resided in Winchester for nearly 40 years I have watched the development of the METCO issue with more than a casual interest. In this instance I have the vantage point of being one of the oft-referred to colored minority as well as one of a family that was educated in Winchester schools throughout three generations.

In the opinion of this observer the stand taken by the faction opposing METCO left much to be desired in the realm of perceptive judgment and enlightened objectivity. Most surely, their ranks comprised people whose roots and beginnings were outside of Winchester and thereby not acquainted with Winchester's traditional rejection of motives alien to democratic processes.

Failure to recognize segregation within education as one of the more crucial issues in our society is, to my mind, tantamount to an abdication from responsible concern for the continuing generations of Winchester school children.

There comes to mind Robert Frost's poem "The Mending Wall" and its poignant reminder that while good fences make good neighbors, the question arises whether in building fences we are fencing in or fencing out. To indulge in what appears to be attitudes of "exclusivity" is to render Winchester victim of a well calculated dilemma—the elements of racial prejudice and social bigotry not withstanding.

Except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain. (Psalm 127-1)

Sincerely yours,
Clement W. Barksdale
Boston, Mass.

Roped Into The Celebration

FOURTH OF JULY FESTIVITIES at Loring Field brought out happy smiles as young and old gathered for the annual town outing. Contests and games, sunshine and vacation all added up to contentment for all.

Fire

(continued from page 1)

Chief Amico arrived on the scene just after that and sounded the third alarm at 1:47 with more assistance coming from Medford, Stoneham, and Reading.

Police cars 21, with Patrolman Francesco Tranchita, 22 with Frank DeAmato, and 24 with David Richardson, converged on the scene, and blocked off Cambridge Street traffic. In no time the area was swarming with fire engines, hoses, and the cars of many citizens and passersby, who came from all over the area.

The size of the fire and the large number of onlookers combined to make for much confusion at the scene. Subsequent to the fire many in the neighborhood, worried by the events, voiced criticism of the time it took the Department to reach the scene and of what they felt to be uncertainty or slowness of action on the part of some of the firefighters.

Asked to comment on these reports, Chief Amico reminded the Star that the feeling of time running slow is always with the person helpless at a fire.

He also said, "Ninety-eight percent of fires are handled in time to contain them as small fires, but now and then we have one which is an exception. The job of the men first on the scene in such a case is to lay a deck-gun to keep the fire from the house. Some people may have misinterpreted their actions because they didn't understand them. As far as I am concerned, everything at this fire went normally."

Two firefighters sustained minor injuries at the fire, and both were driven to the hospital. Peter Morgan drove Lt. Cronin of the Arlington Fire Department, who suffered cuts on his hands, and David Richardson transported Thomas Foley of Pond Street, with a lacerated elbow.

LEWIS STOWE, whose home backs to what was the Whittaker barn, kept his hose alternately on his house and himself during the fire to try and keep both from blistering in the high heat.

ALL THAT REMAINS of the high, old barn at 178 Cambridge Street, where the Tuesday morning fire started and raged out of control before the Fire Department could contain it. Neighbors said the crackling of the old wood was loud and continuous as the barn rapidly burned to the ground.

Genetic Blocks To Learning

Those blank spots in your ability to learn—the bad memory for numbers or places, the poor reading or spelling in grade school—could have been inherited from your parents.

This was the conclusion of a pilot study conducted by a Northwestern University communicative disorders research team.

The results of the study were reported in the April 17 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The conclusion that genetics sometimes plays a role in the occurrence of learning disabilities was based on a study of 14 Chicago-area families with a child doing poorly in school because of perceptual disorders not related to mental retardation, emotional disturbance or brain damage.

All of the parents of these 14 children—and about one half of their brothers and sisters—also were found to have various types of perceptual or memory defects, the researchers reported.

Results so far strongly suggest that genetic differences may account for learning disorders in some children earlier suspected of having suffered brain damage. A continuing study by the Rutherford group is underway to gain further understanding of the role of heredity in these defects.

Early difficulty in learning reading, spelling, or arithmetic may be the result of so subtle a problem in perception or memory that in adulthood the person may not be aware of it.

For example, a housewife was surprised to learn that there might be a relationship between her son's poor spelling and arithmetic and the fact that she had never been able to remember her own telephone number.

Another one of the parents studied was a highly successful professional person who regarded his visual recall as "average" even though he could remember only one route to drive from his office to his home.

A large battery of psychological and neurological tests is required to pinpoint specific types of deficiencies in both children and parents. Subjects are not considered to have difficulties in perception or memory unless their scores on the tests are lower than those of 95 percent of the persons used in the original standardization of the tests.

THE BIGGEST for sale sign of all is the LITTLE classified ad you run in the Winchester Star.

Weight Increase On Parcel Post

Mailers will be able to send 25 pound parcels between first class post offices which are 150 miles or more apart starting July 1, Postmaster Charles R. Hill reminded patrons today. The present weight limit is 20 pounds, he said.

This is the first of five increases scheduled to take effect annually until 1971, when a 40 pound, 84 inch maximum size will be authorized between all first class post offices. Size limitations are now 72 inches in combined girth and length.

The next increase, on July 1, 1968, will raise the weight limit to 30 pounds. On July 1, 1969, the weight limit will be increased from 30 to 40 pounds: on July 1, 1970, the size limit will be increased to 78 inches: and on July 1, 1971, the size limit is scheduled to be increased to 84 inches.

Postmaster Hill also reminded mailers that parcels weighing up to 40 pounds can be mailed between first class post offices less than 1560 miles apart. Packages addressed to and from 2nd, 3rd, and 4th class post offices, Alaska and Hawaii are not affected by the increase in size and weight provisions of the Public Law 89-573 which became effective January 15, he said. Parcel Post mailings to and from these offices remain at 70 pounds and 100 inches.

Army Band Needs Citizens of Note

Both male and female musicians are needed to fill vacancies in Army bands throughout the world, according to SFC Maurice L. Angelotti, US Army Recruiter, stationed at 49 High Street, Medford.

A qualified male applicant may enlist for a specific Army band and, after specialized training at the Armed Forces School of Music in Little Creek, Va., he will be assigned directly to the band of his choice.

A number of vacancies exist in the 18th Army Field Band stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., he pointed out.

Army musicians perform in military ceremonies, concerts, and a wide variety of other musical events.

The sergeant stated that the U.S. Women's Army Corps accepts young women for its own WAC band.

Musicians with high school diplomas, may obtain further information about Army band opportunities by calling 396-5777.

Enjoy the Seventh Annual
MUSIC FESTIVAL
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presented by the
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JUNIOR AND SENIOR QUEENSMEN
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OF WINCHESTER AND WOBURN

SUNDAY, JULY 9TH — 1:00 P.M.
AT MANCHESTER FIELD IN WINCHESTER

ADULTS, $1.00 CHILDREN UNDER 12, 50c

A Spectacular Four-Hour Show by 20 Units

Over 1,000 Participants

Planning Board

(continued from page 1)

Mr. Chapman confirmed the request to the Star, further describing the piece of land as one comprising roughly 8 acres on land owned by Ralph Thompson which is due east of the Vinson-Owen plot and fronts on Johnson Road.

The Selectmen also:

—Noted applications received for the position of Executive Secretary to the Town and reported that they looked to make an appointment before the fall.

—Noted a request from the Fire Chief for a budgetary change which would allow him to make a temporary appointment for the summer months, as he has been able to obtain only one of eight Call Men allowed him in the Call Men budget.

—Voted the removal of five dead or diseased trees on Glen and Calumet Roads and Fletcher Street.

—Referred to the Board of Health a petition signed by a large group of citizens from Henry and James Streets who have petitioned that Winchester come under the Middlesex Mosquito Control Program.

Bldg. Comm.

(continued from page 1)

—It may be necessary to cover the river over a considerable portion of the area.

The committee awaits the study of the river being done for it by the engineering firm of Fay, Spofford and Thorndike and, on receipt of this and choice of an architect, still hopes that design work may start this summer.

If this is possible, the building could be ready for the fall of 1970. If there are delays, however, occupancy may not be possible until the fall of 1971.

Applicants

(continued from page 1)

The Advisory Subcommittee on the Selection of a Superintendent has been meeting regularly since March screening the 82 applications received for the position. Subcommittee Chairman, John A. Dolan, has presented a preliminary report to the Committee and announcement of the action of the School Committee on the appointment will be made as soon as the final choice is made.

TV Guideline:

Reginald Gardiner told TV Guide about switching from the role of Uncle Ned to Reggie on "The Phyllis Diller Show." "It gave me a little more sleep in the morning since I didn't have to put on that white wig, and I love to sleep. . .But I discovered to my horror that getting up at 6 agreed with me. I'm livid about it, but it's a fact."

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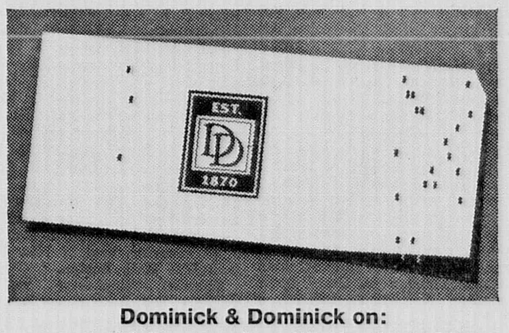

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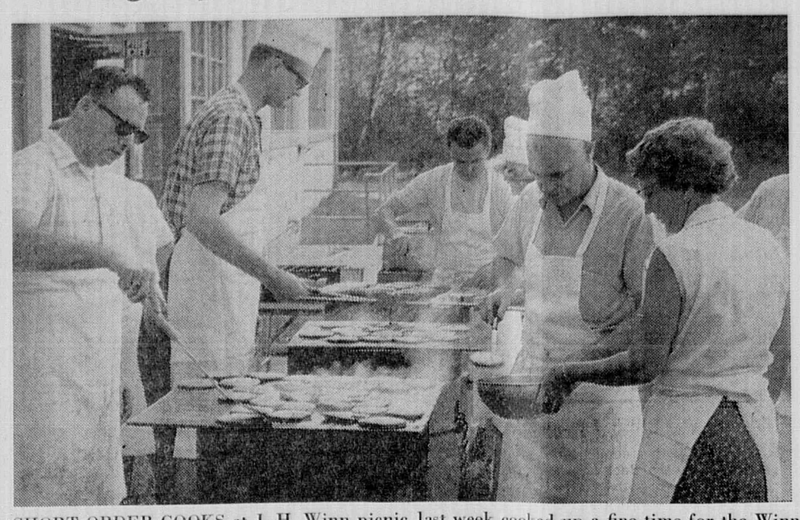
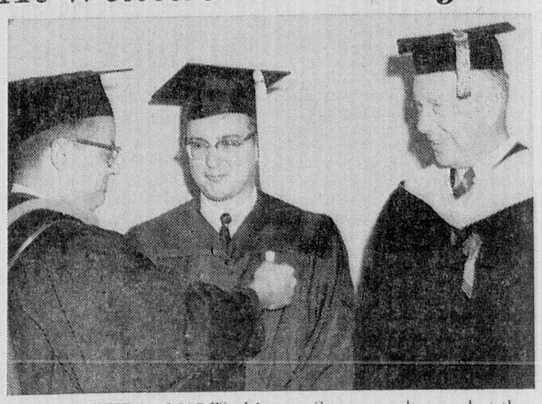


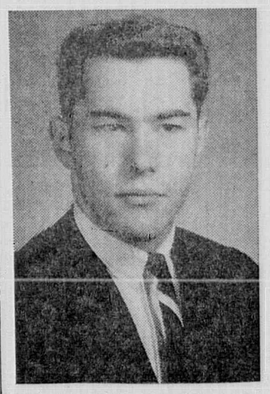
SHORT ORDER COOKS at J. H. Winn picnic last week cooked up a fine time for the Winn family annual gathering of about 600. Among the committee members who did more than just plan things were, left to right, Chet Kwiatkowski, co-chairman; Tom Cooper; Warren Vatcher, also co-chairman; Don Harrod; Amy Burley; and Fred Mouser.

At Wentworth — 6 Degrees

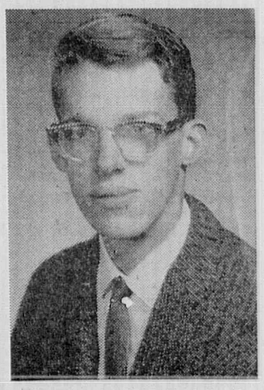


RALPH ZEIBA of 207 Washington Street was honored at the recent Wentworth Institute commencement when he was awarded an Alumni Medal for excellence in character and scholarship by Alumni President Frank Marino of Methuen, left. The honor was doubled by having the moment shared by Dr. Julius A. Stratton, right, commencement speaker, former president of MIT and present chairman of the board of the Ford Foundation. One of three top seniors receiving the award, Mr. Zeiba earned an associate degree for electronic engineering technology in Wentworth's evening division.

Six students here received degrees or certificates at Wentworth Institute's 55th commencement exercises held in Boston War Memorial Auditorium on June 17.



JOHN M. BEES of 49 Myrtle Terrace, a certificate for building construction technology.



CHARLES G. MANNING, of 11 Yale Street, an associate degree for electronic engineering technology.

WALTER S. SCOTT, JR., of 2 Lagrange Street, an associate degree for civil and highway engineering technology.

WILLIAM J. CARROLL, of 5 Florence Street, a certificate for electronic technology.

JOHN A. MACDONALD, of 103 Loring Avenue, a certificate for aeronautical technology.

Coming events

July 11, Tuesday, 8 a.m., Flower Mission Collection at Main Street R.R. Station, Chairman, Mrs. Rony Snyder, 59 Highland Avenue, (729-2035) Second Congregational Church in charge.

Newsy Paragraphs

Miss Jane Leander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leander, of Dunster Lane, will be serving as a counsellor this summer at the Camp Calumet-Lutheran, West Ossipee, New Hampshire. Camp Calumet is supported by the New England Synod, Lutheran Church in America. Jane is active in youth work at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Route 2, Arlington.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Edgell, and Stephen, Jr., were among the family members and guests who attended the recent wedding of Miss Frances Gamble Aldrich to Jose Miguel Garrigues - Walker. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steere Aldrich of New York and Nonguitt, while Mr. Garrigues-Walker is the son of Antonio Diaz Y Canabate of Madrid, former Spanish Ambassador to the United States and now Spanish Ambassador to the Vatican. Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, a first cousin of the bride's father, and Winthrop Aldrich, their uncle, and former Ambassador to the Court of James, were among the guests.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Thomas Henry Perry and Martha Louise Stebbins were named to the dean's list for their spring academic work at the University of Maine.

Mrs. John Sexton and daughters Jane and Margery, sailed last week on the Queen Elizabeth for a tour of Europe.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

Commander Laurence J. Hoch, U.S.C.G., known here as a member of the Winchester Country Club, has been elected to the Board of Corporation of Morgan Memorial Inc., Boston. Morgan Memorial is the largest voluntary non-profit and non-sectarian agency in New England serving the handicapped and needy.

Newsy Paragraphs

Louis B. Briasco '69, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Briasco of 6 Royalston Avenue, and W. Russell Hatch '68, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Hatch of 25 Grove Street, were named to the Bowdoin College dean's list this month.

LCDMDR and Mrs. Paul ('Pete') Dillingham, Jr. with their sons Timothy and Paul III of Sea Street, Camden, sailed on the S.S. Independence for Rota, Spain, where they will be stationed at the Spanish Naval Base in the Bay of Cadiz. "Pete" Dillingham served on the U.S.S. Seawolfe (SNN-575) during its unprecedented trip spanning 13,700 nautical miles under water in 60 days and received the Navy unit citation for his services as a member of the crew.

Miss Dorothy MacDonald, of Holbrook, who died in Woburn last week, was a sister of Mrs. Gladys Lindmark here.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Stephen Morison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Morison, of 4 Bruce Road, was recently elected to membership in the Beta Gamma Scholarship Society at a special Honors Day program on the Babson College campus, Wellesley. Membership in the society is obtained by those who have achieved outstanding academic records.

John C. Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Duffy, 9 Bacon Street, a student at Newman Preparatory School, Boston was granted the Trustees Award for Excellence —second prize in Spanish—on June 8, at exercises held at New England Life Hall, Boston.

Former Winchester resident Barbara von Rosenvinge is again appearing for the summer season as part of the featured entertainment at Bert's Restaurant, overlooking Plymouth Beach on Route 3A in Plymouth. Barbara entertains at the piano in the Schooner Lounge on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings from 6 to 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferro and their children Jerry, Robert, Deborah and Beverly are vacationing at the home of relatives in Kennebunkport, Maine. The Ferro's operate the store at 47 Iriving Street.

Strange TV Screen-Fellows

New York Senator Robert Kennedy and folksinger Pete Seeger are special guests on the David Susskind Show Sunday, July 9, at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

Originally broadcast last fall, Senator Kennedy talks about everything from Vietnam to civil rights and Republicans. Pete Seeger plays folk songs and discusses his "protest" music.

John Spaulding Elected V. P. Of Scholastic Mags

John P. Spaulding, former resident and son of William E. Spaulding of 379 Main Street, has been elected executive vice-president of Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

In his new position, Mr. Spaulding will be responsible for the operation of Scholastic's General Business Department, Library and Trade Division, International Division, and Department of Field Operations.

Mr. Spaulding joined Scholastic in 1954 as promotion manager for the Teen Age Book Club. He has since occupied the posts of direct mail manager, director of product sales, and most recently vice-president. He is director of the Corporation and also a member of the Management Operations Committee.

An Army parachutist in World War II, Mr. Spaulding saw action in both Europe and China. Following the war, he served with the State Department for four years, two of which were spent as vice-consul in Madras, India. Immediately prior to joining Scholastic, he was on the editorial staff of the International Editions of "Reader's Digest."

A Harvard graduate, Mr. Spaulding is currently a trustee of Williston Academy, Easthampton, and secretary of the American Textbook Publishers Institute.

William Simpson Wins Degree From Cal Tech

The bachelor of Science degree has been conferred on William B. Simpson of Winchester by L. A. DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology at the annual Caltech commencement.

Son of Mrs. Dorothy D. Simpson of 384 Highland Avenue, he has majored in physics at Caltech and was graduated from Cambridge School, Weston.

Certificate To Miss Forsberg

Miss Susan Forsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forsberg of 10 Prospect Street, has received a merit certificate from the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston, where she has been enrolled in the one-year secretarial course.

The Katharine Gibbs School each year awards merit certificates to a small group of students who achieve exceptional speed and accuracy in all technical subjects and honor grades in all academic subjects.

Perfect Night For Winn's Picnic

In spite of two postponements, this year's picnic committee came up with a superb evening and program on Tuesday, June 27, in the J. H. Winn pine grove.

The night was a perfect example of a fine summer evening, and food prepared and served by a dedicated crew delighted the close to 600 people in attendance. The smoothness of operation and all the planning beforehand was due in large measure to the picnic committee co-chairmen, Chet Kwiatkowski and Warren Vatcher.

As per custom, the occasion was a gala one for the children who had their ballons, pony rides, treasure hunt, foot races, and even a rock and roll band to keynote the event. For the treasure hunt, 30 small watch hand boxes were hidden in the pine grove, and for each box retrieved, a prize of a game or toy of some sort was given.

Foot races and the annual bean bag toss were highlights for later in the evening. Prizes were given for race winners, and for the second year in a row, Paul Ganchi tossed the bean bag in the Aberjona. This year some of the ladies even showed their prowess with the bean bag.

Door prizes were awarded by the company under the capable direction of Creighton Horn. Winners and prizes were: Ann Biergiel, autographed baseball; Barbara Hokanson, chaise lounge; Herbert Rich, two Red Sox tickets and Henry Richards, instamatic camera.

All in all, by the time darkness had set in, everyone was in agreethat 1967 was the best picnic ever, and in light of this, particular recognition should be given to the committee, who in addition to the above, were: John Alcock, Jane Begley, Jim Butler, Dot Cullen, Ken Freeman, Creighton Horn, Norma Larson, Bill McGinley, Barbara Patti, Marilyn Walsh and Dave Zebny.

Chief Derro To Serve 2 Groups

On June 29 chiefs from all over Massachusetts held a meeting at the Riverway Restaurant in Yarmouth on Cape Cod.

Chief Joseph J. Derro of the local department was nominated first vice president of the Mass. Chiefs of Police Association, Inc.

Chief Derro has been active in the association, and at different times has been a member on various important committees.

Recently the Chief was also elected a director of the Police Regional Academy at Lowell.

This academy was formed for the purpose of training newly recruited police officers from the Northeast Regional District of Middlesex County.

Parish Players Elect Officers

The board of governors of the Parish Players, First Congregational Church, met recently at the home of Ralph Sefarian, retiring president, to elect a new slate of officers for the 1967-68 season. Elected were Kim Archibald, president; Roger Foskett, vice president; Peg Cooper, secretary; and Ralph Sefarian, treasurer.

After discussion of old business and the reading of the treasurer's report, committees were appointed to handle the productions for the coming year. The fall play will be presented on October 27 and 28 at Chidley Hall. The name of the production will be announced shortly.

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Many in bloom

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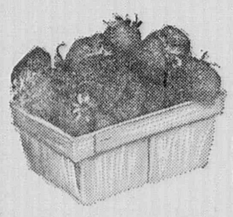

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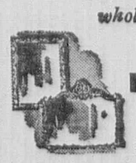

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sept8-tf

Stephen A. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gray, of 31 Albamont Road, has been named to the dean's list at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago. The dean's list is composed of all students who distinguished themselves academically during the past semester.

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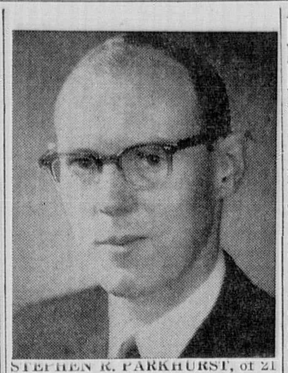

STEPHEN R. PARKHURST, of 21 Ridgefield Road, is one of six new members who have been elected to the Civic Education Foundation, the governing board of Tufts University's Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs. He is vice president of the Merchants National Bank.

Miss Bemis In Poverty Program In Cleveland

Diane Bemis, of 176 High Street is among some 50 delegates to the National Youth Forum of the United Church of Christ, June 30-July 7, who are working this week in ghetto areas of Cleveland to learn firsthand about poverty.

Delegates are devoting three full days to anti-poverty projects being carried on by local community organizations and government agencies. The projects include painting and repairing homes, working in youth centers and clearing vacant lots for use as recreational areas.

The action program is aimed at giving the teenagers a practical understanding of the problems of the poor, according to the Rev. Ralph M. Moore, Philadelphia, director of the Youth Forum.

Joseph Gibson Elected Director Of Reliance Bank

The Reliance Co-operative Bank of Cambridge has elected Joseph W. Gibson of 14 Wedgemere Avenue, to its Board of Directors. Mr. Gibson is president of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce, and of Polaroid Corporation, responsible for land and plant acquisition, design and construction of new plants and building management.

JOSEPH W. GIBSON

He studied engineering at Northeastern University, and joined the Polaroid Corporation in 1938, becoming its chief plant engineer in 1940.

Mr. Gibson has served as a director of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce for two years, was vice president for two years, and is currently serving as president. He is a corporator of the Cambridgeport Savings Bank, a director of the Cambridge Corporation, a member of the Cambridge Citizens' Advisory Committee, and is on the Advisory Committee of Rindge Technical High School.

Carol A. Gaudioso, of 34 Oak Street, who has been a senior in elementary education at Salem State College, was named to the dean's list there for her last semester's work.

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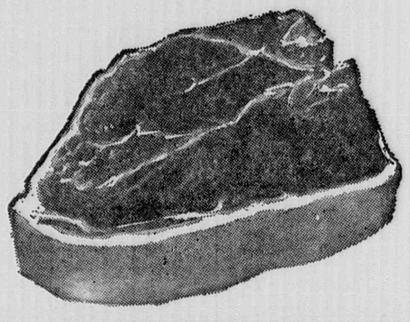
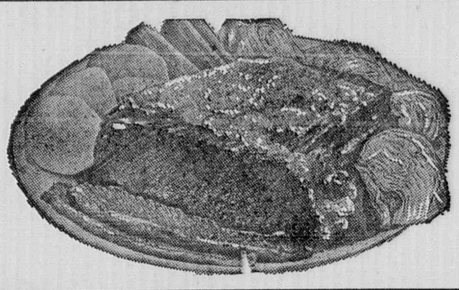
SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 6, 7, 8
Heavy Steer
London Broil Steaks
99¢ lb.



BOTTOM ROUND
Corned Beef
79¢ lb.



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Sunshine Sugar Wafers 45c
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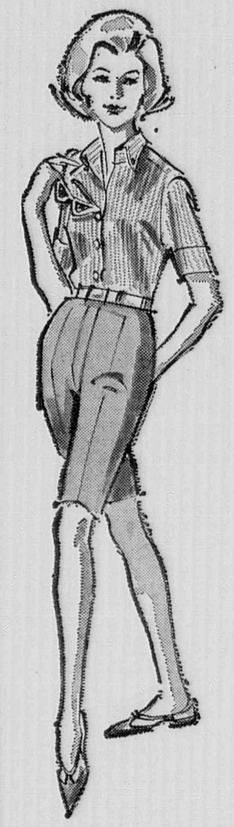
For those of you who are planning a college WARDROBE, we suggest that you come in NOW and preview what we have.



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Mrs. Mardulier Entertains For Visiting Testers

Mrs. Francis J. Mardulier of 37 Woodside Road was chairman of the Family Events Program for the 70th annual meeting of the American Society for Testing and materials which took place in Boston, June 25-30.

More than 6,000 of the country's leading scientists and engineers attended. General chairman of the affair was Dr. Howard O. McMahon, president, Arthur D. Little, Inc.

Mrs. Mardulier's responsibility to coordinate plans for the family program which included the tours and luncheons at the Gloucester House in Gloucester, White Cliffs in Plymouth, Anthony's Pier 4 on Boston's Waterfront, and a visit to one of the major warships in the Boston Navy Yard.

Other Winchester residents on the Family Events Committee were Mrs. Albert Diets, Mrs. Henry G. Fernald, Mrs. William L. Glowacki and Mrs. John Paul McCarthy.

Frank J. Mardulier, manager of Rock Products Chemicals, Dewey and Almy Chemical Division, W. R. Grace & Co., of Cambridge, is first vice president of the Amercian Society for Testing and Materials.

Hats Off To Music-Makers!

Those who attended the first outdoor band concert already know and those who have the pleasure ahead will find out—the following musicians who have volunteered for the new Town band under Fred Murray can really play:

Clarinets—Winona Di Nitto, Melinda Clogston, Jeanne Wells, Chris Barlow, Mary Donovan.

Cornet—Lauri Allison.

Cymbals—Bill Ireland.

Drums—James Von Rosenvinge, Brooke Green, Chuck Eldridge, Leo Laurentano.

Flutes—Susan Mead, Jo-Ann Starrak, Claire McKenna, Wynne Hathaway, Jan Eschner.

French horns—Alta Merritt, Lance Grenzeback.

Bass—Bert Thayer, J. Rondeau.

Saxophane—Paul Peterson.

Trombones — Richard Wakefield, Robert Eddy, Andrew Nichols, Betty Ann Ellis, Lee Oliver.

Trumpets—Richard Kadesch, Thomas Belden, Douglas Moffat, Emmons Ellis.

McLaughlin In Aid to "Liberty"

Seaman James M. McLaughlin, and Mrs. James M. McLaughlin of USNR, con of Captain (USCG) 2 Ravenscroft Road, is with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean serving as a crew member aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS America.

The crew of the America was called upon to aid the technical research ship USS Liberty after she was mistakenly attacked by Israeli aircraft and torpedo boats.

The injured crew members of the Liberty were transferred to the America for medical treatment.

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Somerville High Class of 1942?

The Somerville High School Class of 1942 is looking for class members whom they have been unable to locate in connection with its 25th class reunion, to be held October 14 at the New Ocean House in Swampscott.

Former class members or anyone knowing the whereabouts of any class members please contact Nunzio Masone at 1 Garfield Avenue.

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Ed Sterling

Since Don Spinney has taken over as director of recreation for the town, activity for the younger generation has increased immeasurably. He has shown himself to be an energetic, enterprising director who believes in getting the maximum out of available facilities and stumping for new ones. Both the youngsters and their parents owe him a big vote of thanks.

* * * * *

Where are the colorful nicknames that used to identify ballplayers of another era, those appellatives that so aptly caught a characteristic or the striking ability of the player that often the fan never did know his given name? There was Pepper Martin, Ducky Medwick, Dizzy Dean, Gabby Hartnett, Rube Waddell, Dazzy Vance, Boots Grantham, Smoky Joe Wood, Ki-Ki Cuyler, Hack Wilson, Fidgety Phil Porter, Mule Haas, Goose Goslin, and so many, many others.

Is it lack of imagination on the part of today's baseball writers, or the lack of ballplayers colorful enough to merit these descriptive names that used to dot the rosters of big league teams?

Of course it must be discouraging for a writer to come up with a brilliant "Monster" for Radatz, only to have him remain a monster for such a pitifully short time. Still, it's worth a try. We can think of a few for our own Sox. How about "Shaver" Lonborg (Oops, the razor slipped), or "Typhoon" Scott (although he has managed to hold down his swing to little more than a breeze)?

* * * * *

Last year's last-place Cubs have to be considered as serious contenders in the National League. What stamps them as more than a fluke is their ability to bounce back from a defeat after a long winning streak, as they did by dropping a game after seven straight wins, then coming back with several more, which is the mark of a strong contender.

How many fans derided the Cubs' managing last year and said Durocher doesn't have it any more? And that other firebrand, Eddie Stanky, is also proving the scoffers are dead wrong. With Dick Williams doing such a fine job with the Sox, all three examples seems to bear out that a team can have only one manager, and that the one who runs the team his way gets results.

* * * * *

We took another good look at the Northern Avenue area over the week end, and were even more impressed with its suitability as the site for the Stadium complex. Much of the area is dotted with one-room buildings little more than shacks occupying wide acreage and buildings looking like orange crates strung together. One good-sized building could satisfy the needs of all the owners of these enterprises and occupy one-tenth the space.

Little League AL All-Star Lineup

With the windup of the Little League season the All-Star teams are again in the foreground of local baseball activity. Last week the American League managers met and completed a roster which will represent their league in the upcoming competition.

The American League team will be managed by Jim Frongillo, whose Athletics clipped the pennant from the figthing Pirates. Assisting Jim will be Tom Magoun and Jim McGoldrick of the Mets.

Listed alphabetically, by team, are the players who will make up this season's squad.

From the Athletics come:
Jimmy Dale
Dave Frongillo
Ricky Kramer
Steve Twombly

The Cardinals are contributing:
Bill Campbell
Peter Wakefield

Selections from the Mets are:
Dave Deininger
Steve Hodgson
Bob McGoldrick

Pirates on the roster will be:
Brian Cullen
Carmen Fuccillo
Bill Gannon
Ned Keating
Mark Laughlin

Members of the Reds on this team are:
Bob Gill
Lee Pollachi
Mike Sandford

This array shapes up as a formidable club which should show a sparkling defense and a solid offense. This may not be a home-run-hitting club, but many games can be won by a team that can keep the singles and doubles rolling off the assembly line If the pitching can show the good stuff that has been seen during the season it might take quite an outfit to down these All-Stars.

The Winchester American League entry has drawn the Wakefield Nationals as its first opponent. The game will be played at West Side Field on July 19 starting at 5:45 p.m. A good crowd will add to the excitement and spur the team to a victory. Little League invites all in town to be present and let their voices be heard.

Little League Standings

1967 season

American League Majors	W	L	Pct.
Athletics	13	3	.813
Pirates	12	4	.750
Reds	9	9	.500
Mets	7	10	.412
Cardinals	1	16	.059
Minors			
Leopards	11	2	.846
Buffalos	9	4	.692
Panthers	8	5	.615
Whippets	7	6	.538
Jaguars	5	8	.385
Wolves	5	8	.385
Badgers	5	8	.385
Wildcats	2	11	.154
National League Majors			
Yankees	15	3	.833
Twins	9	9	.500
Braves	8	9	.471
Dodgers	7	11	.389
Red Sox	6	13	.316
Minors			
Beavers	13	1	.929
Tigers	10	4	.714
Rams	7	7	.500
Bears	7	7	.500
Bulldogs	6	8	.429
Greyhounds	5	9	.357
Lions	5	9	.357
Ponies	3	11	.214

With 13 straight wins after dropping their first contest, the Beavers repeated last year's championship play and walked off with the flag again this season. They had a strong club and showed that they knew what to do when the chips were down.

Town Team Defeats Watertown 2-1; Loses to Hosmer Chiefs 11-10

The Winchester Town Team in the Carling Inter-City baseball League, has found it necessary to come from behind in their bid for first place.

After a good start, the team dropped their next six games in a row and their record now stands at six wins and eight losses. This is no indication of the caliber of baseball being played by the team which has Little League, High School and College standouts such as Joel Peckham, Vandy French, George Neville and Tom Mooney.

The Carling League is a tough semi-pro league composed of ten greater Boston teams. The Winchester Town Team has lost six of its games by one run, and yet while they are in seventh place in the league standings they are but three victories away from second place. With the type of hustling ball these boys have been playing and one month remaining in the season, first place is left wide open.

In last weeks action the "rifles" defeated Watertown 2-1. The great pitching effort by Ed Foley, former Boston College quarterback, was made good by Phil Doherty's run producing squeeze bunt which provided the margin of victory for the "rifles." The following night the "rifles" lost an 11-10 slugfest to the third place Hosmer Chiefs of Medford. In the final inning of this game the rifles batted around and scored five runs but that wasn't enough.

Tonight, Thursday, July 6th, Winchester is host to the Arlex Oilers at Manchester Field. Game time is at 6:15, so come down and see semi-pro baseball at its best.

Games this week
July 6—Arlex Oilers
7—at Wilmington
10—Reading
12—at Everett
13—Wakefield

Winchester LL Senior Division All-Star Teams

AMERICAN ALL-STARS

Manager—Hal Mullen
Coach—Joe Julian
Mike Gilberti
Jon Tobey
Thomas James
John Puffer
John Pierce
George Greenwich
Denis Rotondi
Stephen Mulloy
Joseph Julian
Robert Scott
Jack Campbell
Jack Papadinis
Stephen LaPointe

Alternates

John Reardon
Joseph Maspero
Henry Petrillo
Mark Keating

STANDINGS JULY 1

	Won	Lost
Giants	13	4
White Sox	13	3
Indians	5	11
Senator	2	16

NATIONAL ALL-STARS

Manager—Art Carr
Coach—Tom Mullaney
Joseph Campo
Ronald Fiorilli
Joseph Fiumara
Thomas Mullaney
Thomas Riley
Mark Stabile
Paul Stevens
Stephen Swanson
John Tello
William Wolfe
John Carr
Ronald Castignetti
Michael Deshler
Alexander Milley

Alternates

John O'Leary, Jr.
Noel Webb
James Beck
Stephen Devaney
Phillip Sampson

FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Angels	13	5
Cubs	7	7
Orioles	7	10
Phillies	6	10

National League All-Star Team

The National League managers put together their All-Star roster last week and they seem to have come up with a well-rounded aggregation to represent their league in the coming competition. Dave Deshler, the manager of the champion Yankee outfit will manage the entry this year.

Listed alphabetically by teams, the All-Star group for 1967 is as follows.

From the **Braves** come these players: Rudy Fiore, Wayne Johnson, Bob Ungaretti, Wayne West.

The **Dodgers** have sent up: Harry Beard, Dave Leland, Steve Troiano.

Selected from the **Twins** were: Charles Donahue, Jim Errico, Joe Hawkins.

Drawn from the **Red Sox** roster were: Jeff Ashton, Al Sampson.

Representing the **Yankees** are: Gene Freda, Peter Garrity, Mark Stevenson, Jack Strani, Peter Tello.

This shapes up to be quite a club both on offense and defense. Good pitching is the name of the game and Manager Deshler thinks that he has that and more. All of these players are strong competitiors who play heads-up baseball so it is little wonder that the National League expects some big things to happen in All-Star play.

The club has drawn the Arlington North team as their first opponent and the game will be played in Arlington on July 19. Arlington has had some good clubs in the past so this game ought to be a top notch affair. Everybody is welcome and invited to put out as many loud cheers as can be produced. A good crowd makes a better ball game so it is hoped that many Winchester fans will be in attendance.

Joseph Stiles Belmont Hill Prize Winner

Joseph Griffin Stiles, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Stiles, of 51 Yale Street, was graduated cum laude this month from the Belmont Hill School.

At the graduation exercises he received the Physics Prize in memory of Bancroft Beatley, Jr., '43, given by James Barnet, for outstanding achievement and promise in the subject. Joe was president of the Science Club; sports reporter for the school paper, "The Panel;" elected to the National Honor Society and received varsity letters in football, hockey and baseball. He will enter Harvard College in the fall.

Frost can be a germinating stimulus for life and development. Some plant seedlings and insects' eggs that have not been completely frozen will produce stunted plants and weak insects, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Backing Up The Net Play

BEHIND THE NEW ENGLAND JUNIOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS played on Packer Courts are the above hard-working women, pictured checking the trophies to be awarded the players at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Ingraham, 18 Ardley Place. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Ingraham, Mrs. Arthur Hills and Mrs. Donald Stebbins. Standing, Mrs. Jack Corf, Mrs. Ted White, Mrs. Robert Sanborn, Mrs. Philip Parsons, Mrs. Richard Patrick and Mrs. Wendell Harvey. Finals in the tournament will be held on Saturday. (Photo by Kelley)

New England Jr. Tennis Opening Here; 150 Entries Make For Real Top Play

The Packer Courts are already teeming with young people waiting their turn to play in the New England Junior Tennis Championships running through July 8.

There are 150 entries in the tournament with about one-third of the players from out of state. The calibre of player is excellent and the tennis that spectators are enjoying is outstanding. Here are some of the future stars of tennis, and each is deadly serious in playing his best and getting a good ranking in New England for his play in tournaments this year.

Seeded players include Teddy McBeath from South Dartmouth; Fred Steiwer of Norwalk, Connecticut; Ferdi Taygan, Framingham and Bill Achtmeyer of Chestnut Hill.

The girls' seeding has Susan Goodwin of Brookline, out to defend her No. 2 ranking in the 14's with Karen Feldman of Marblehead, also seeded, along with Claudia Smith, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania who is ranked No. 1 in the Middle States. An excellent doubles team will be Una Keyes and Susan Goodwin. Una Keyes is often the doubles partner of the sensational Andrea Voikos who was to play in this tournament but withdrew to play in the Middletown, Ohio tournment where she will be in the girls' 16's although she is only 13.

Among the local players in the tournament who hold various titles are Tom Raleigh, entered in the 14's. Raleigh is the indoor doubles champion of New England in his age bracket and Winchester town champion age 14. Philip Kadesch, also 14, is North Shore indoors champion and Winchester doubles champion age 14. Mark Alba, Wayne Kell, Chris Parsons and Dana Smith are playing in the 14's—all strong contenders. Jimmy Wynn and Mike Corf with Francis Feith are in the 12's.

Sixteen out of state players are enjoying the hospitality of Winchester homes and the community finds that the comradship these visiting players and their hosts have, is extremely worth-while and friendships formed thus are long-lasting.

Play began at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, July 5, and the finals will be played at approximately 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Crowds are expected and welcome. All are invited to come and enjoy tennis as the enthusiastic youngster with good training and ability starts his climb toward the future Davis Cup team.

Family Fetes Its New Champion-Ted Hoehn, Jr.

by Bob Joslin

When Edward G. "Red" Hoehn Sr. of Pine Street, and his family get together for the first meal of the day it truly is a breakfast of champions. "Red" himself heads the list, having been a nationally known squash player in his college days and later an outstanding squash and tennis coach at Dartmouth before taking over as tennis professional at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Looking around the table one June morning recently, Mr. and Mrs. Hoehn decided to rearrange things slightly to move Edward Jr., more popularly known as "Ted," to the place of honor at Dad's right hand. "Ted," back from service with the U.S. Army, had just won the New England Men's Singles Tennis Championship and to do it had to get by, of all people, his big brother, Dick, New England's sixth ranked player, in the semi-finals.

An interested onlooker during the realignment at the family table was young sister, Nancy, currently the top-ranking tennis player in the New England Lawn Tennis Association's 18-year and under girl's division.

Before moving to Winchester in 1963, the Hoehns lived in Hanover, N. H. While Dick captained Dad's Dartmouth tennis team and became an outstanding squash player, Ted was setting all kinds of athletic records at Hanover High, being captain of the football, hockey and baseball teams in his senior year. Able to travel the length of the gridiron in close to ten seconds, Ted was his team's breakaway runner and high scorer at half back, yet strong enough to buck the line for short yardage, too. Once the long New Hampshire winter set in, Ted donned skates for hockey which was his best sport. Next came baseball, followed by tennis during the summer vacation. Then on to the University of North Carolina, where Ted played against the top collegiate competition and co-captained the strong Tar Heel team.

Following a two-year tour in the Army, Ted decided to polish his game on the slow clay courts of Europe where he competed this spring on the French and Italian Riviera. An attacking player with a classic overhead, serve and volley, Ted found the slow European surfaces and notorious "dead" tennis balls put a premium on ground strokes and patience. Both were needed to work up an opening for the winning smash or volley. He learned his lesson well and returned for the New Englands a sounder all around player. This he proved by downing the defending champion, Ned Weld, an excellent clay court player, as well as brother Dick Hoehn and Larry Lewis, another formidable clay player, en route to the title.

For the rest of the summer, Ted will play the national circuit, including the big grass court tournaments. With his lightning reactions, speed of foot and powerful strokes, grass surfaces are Ted's forte. On his current form, Ted is expected to achieve a national ranking this year. Certainly the best of the New England players, Ted has the shots, reflexes, poise, agility and physique at six feet, 175 pounds to reach the top in tennis. Now the autocrat of the Hoehn breakfast table—Ted has honed his game to a fine edge and is ready to carve out a place for himself in the national tennis world. And when that happens he may just take over Dad's place at the head of the table!

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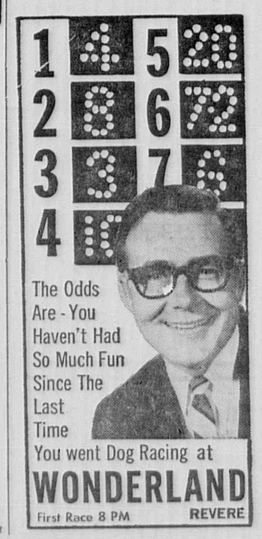

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Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

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Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

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Summer Mass Schedule
July and August

Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon.
There will be no 5:00 p.m. Mass during July and August.
Daily Mass: Monday through Friday, 7:15 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
Baptism: Sundays at 3:00 p.m. by appointment.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH
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Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
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Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morang, Junior High Leaders.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rich, High School Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, July 9
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Service.
Dr. Robert A. Storer will preach.
Sermon: "Anything goes."

There will be an accommodation class in the church school for children too young to attend church service.
Dr. Storer will be in Brookline, Maine for the summer months.
The Church Office will be open Monday through Friday in the morning only throughout the summer. Church Office 729-0949. In emergency during July, call Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr. (Home 729-3494); during August, Mrs. Edwin L. Waters (Home, 729-7328).

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Sunday, July 9
"Sacrament is the subject of the lesson sermon to be read in all Christian Science Churches this Sunday, one of two Communion services held by the denomination each year.
Bible readings include a verse from the Sermon on the Mount, "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

From July 2 through September 10, the First Baptist Church will conduct its worship services at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Nursery (pre-school children) care will be provided during the 9:30 a.m. Worship Services. The Church Office Summer Hours will be Monday through Friday, 9-12 noon.
We cordially invite you to worship with us each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend.
Sunday, July 9
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship.
Communion Service.
Meditation: "The Outside of the Cup."
Scripture Lesson: Luke 11:37-41; 13:25-30.
Ministry of Music: Betty McAdams, guest organist, Victor Jonas, bass.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

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Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director.

Sunday, July 9
Seventh Sunday after Trinity.
9:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Coffee Hour.
10:00 a.m. Church School (during Coffee Hour ages 5-6th grade).
4:00 p.m. Leadership Training Planning Committees.
Monday, July 10
8:00 p.m. Church Council.
8:00 p.m. Christian Education.
Wednesday, July 13
8:00 p.m. Evangelism Study and Discussion Meeting.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
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Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Sunday, July 9
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sermon: "The Parables of Jesus."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester

729-0328, 729-1056, 729-3773
Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773; Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, Home 729-5572.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home 729-5334.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0434.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTERS' SCHEDULE

The Church Office will be open Monday through Friday during the entire summer from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dr. Cart will be at "Heart of the Hills," North Sandwich, N. H. and may be reached through the Church Office. Dr. Henley will be on vacation during July and Mr. Diehl will be on vacation during August. In case of emergency during July call the Church School Secretary, Mrs. Fish (Home, 729-5572) or the Executive Hostess, Mrs. Filler (Home, 729-5334); during August, the Office Secretary, Mrs. Kingman (Home, 729-5758), or Mrs. Filler; during the first two weeks in July and the last two weeks in August, the Church Secretary, Mrs. Cooper (Home, 729-6418).

Sunday, July 9
The second of the Union Services will be held this Sunday at the Unitarian Church. Reverend Robert Storer will preach. Supervision of pre-school children will be provided during the Service.

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5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

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The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.

Mr. Carl Fudge, organist and choirmaster.

Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, July 9
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
Tuesday, June 11
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
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Winchester, Mass.

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Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.
Sunday, July 9
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Service at the Winchester Unitarian Church.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
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Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Sunday, July 9
The second of the summer union services of The United Church of Christ, Congregational and The United Presbyterian Churches in Burlington will be held at The United Church of Christ, Congregational at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 9.
The sermon will be deliverd by Mr. Michael Wislotski, Layman from the United Church of Christ, Congregational and member of the Board of Mission and Service. Mr. Wislotski will be assisted in the pulpit by the Rev. Mr. Scott, Pastor of The United Church of Christ, Congregational.
Special music will be sung by Mr. Leslie Danielson, tenor, of the Chapel Choir of The United Church of Christ, Congregational, with Mrs. Albert Beck again substituting for Mrs. Mansfield at the organ.
Supervised nursery care will be provided and there will be classes for 3 year-olds, 4 and 5 year-olds, Grades 1 and 2 and Grades 3 and 4 for children of both churches.
Following the service of worship, there will be a period of fellowship.

Planning Things For The Retarded

VFW POST 3719 MEMBERS have the retarded young people at Wrentham State Hospital on their minds. A week from tonight a chicken cookout is planned at the Post hall to raise money. Solicitors are now out among local merchants and organizations for contributions—all to the end of hosting a "Rodeo Roundup" on July 22, to be held at the Henchey Farm in Billerica. Chairmen Nick Luongo and Henry Connors and a large committee plan a gala all-day affair. A cowboy hat and accessories will go to each guest; then come games, horseback riding, and a cookout. VFW hosts hope to send each young person home with a present of clothing, and are also collecting things like toasters, sandwich grills and cameras for the Hospital. Anyone wishing to give may contact one of the above: front row, left to right, Margaret Donohue, John Welch, Nick Luongo and Kay Dempsey; in the rear, Mae Fitzgerald, Mary Titilah, Henry Heitz, Mae Lombard, Lee Luongo. (Photo by Kelley)

Home Racquets Top Suburban Doubles League

by Bob Joslin

The Winchester Tennis Association's B1 team won the overall championship of the Suburban Doubles League last week in its third try by edging the Southern Division champions, Needham, 2-1 at William Packer Courts.

Champion of the 10-team Northern Division for the third successive year, Winchester had been frustrated previously in the playoffs, last year by Wayland and by Needham in 1965. This year, for a while, it looked like another bridesmaid's role for Captain Graton Williams' team, but a great comeback by the No. 1 team, Blair Hawley and Ted White, pulled out their match and the championship 6-1, 2-6, 8-6.

Trailing 4-1 in the final set and match after an even split at the No. 2 and No. 3 positions, the outlook for the Winchester team looked dark. Needham's two pesky left-handers, Bat Wheeler and Bud Everts blasting their serves and forehands with telling effect, appeared to have the match won and the championship all wrapped up. Not so, as Hawley dug deeper into his vast arsenal of shots to get his team rolling again. Ted White, a sound doubles player by any standards, had been off his timing in the middle set, but picked up his game in the clutch and played virtually flawless tennis the rest of the way, crashing his overheads, volleying decisively and hitting his forehand flat and hard.

Hawley, meanwhile, was all over the court, setting up his partner, poaching beautifully as net and hounding the ball relentlessly with uncanny anticipation. Everts and Wheeler, who battled tooth and nail throughout, kept flailing away at a hectic pace, only to see apparent winners rammed down their throats or cunningly angled to tiny openings by the resurgent Winchester pair. And so it went, hammer and tongs, right to the end, in a hard fought match that had spectators and players gasping before Everts' cannon-ball delivery was finally cracked in the fourteenth game for set, match and championship.

The matches at No. 2 and No. 3 were also very close with Buck Fernald and Tom Russell downing Winchester's No. 3 team, Bob Kittridge-Captain Williams, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in a long three setter. At No. 2, Bob Horne and capable Hank Rice, after dropping the first set, 5-7, Bird and Horne got off winging in the second for a 4-1 lead, taking the set at 6-3 and finishing off the third set at 6-3.

Horne, in particularly good stroke, held his left-handed serve all the way to buttress his team. Bird was as good as his name in covering of court, returning service well and supported his partner ably. Rogan and Rice, played sound doubles, particularly the latter, who seldom erred off the ground and made judicious use of the lob to stay in contention. In the end, the greater pace and match play experience of the Winchester pair tipped the scales.

Following the matches, the Winchester players and their guests from Needham were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted White.

Fertilized female mosquitoes at the end of summer hibernate in hordes of 50-100 thousand in caves, cellars and other cavities. At the first frost the males die on the undersides of twigs and leaves, the Massachusetts Audubon Society reports.

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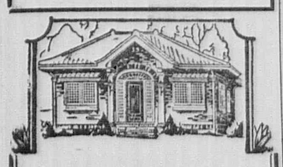

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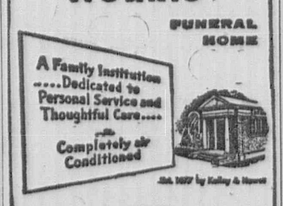

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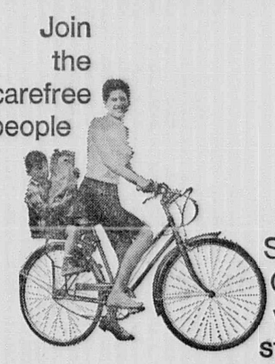

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WINCHESTER

On one of our prettiest streets is this young brick-front Colonial in the Mystic School area. Attractive living room with bookcases and a fireplace, spacious dining room, family-size kitchen, screened porch overlooking private yard, and a lavatory on the first floor. Master bedroom with a huge walk-in closet, twin bedroom, single bedroom, and a tiled bath upstairs. Basement playroom with a fireplace. Garage. Transferred owner asking $32,900. Call CO-EXCLUSIVE Brokers for appointment to inspect.

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Duplicate Bridge Club

Wednesday, June 28, was an in-between night at the Club with only nine tables in each section. Gerry Barrett did it again in Section A, winning North-South with Tina Lorris, a partner given to him at the door, while East-West Lolly Smith and Ellen Schofield were in top spot. Average was 108.

North-South

Tina Lorris and Gerry Barrett	120
Betty Slade and Robert Haskell	118
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler	113½
Barbara Sawyer and Harry Hofmann	112½

East-West

Lolly Smith and Ellen Schofield	125½
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cade	120½
Carl Galante and Al Vaccaro	116
William Wheelock and Tom Young	115

Ed Sullivan with guest Anna Hansen headed the North-South list in Section B with East-West players Peter Cullen and Alfred Frederick scoring best.

North-South

Anna Hansen and Edward Sullivan	78
Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball	74½
Norman Houlding and Leo Gonsalves	73½
Michael and Paul Portonova	69
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanderson	66

East-West

Peter Cullen and Alfred Frederick	73
Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan	72½
Leanora Carty and Eileen Brennan	70½
Polly Wheelock and Margaret Jackson	69½
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyman	66
Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller	63

PUSHED TOO HIGH?

North
♠ 9 4
♥ 9 6
♦ 10 9
♣ A K 9 7 6 5 4

West
♠ A 8 7 6 2
♥ 10
♦ J 7 4 3
♣ J 10 2

East
♠ K J 10 5 3
♥ Q 5 4
♦ A 5 2
♣ Q 3

South
♠ Q
♥ A K J 8 7 3 2
♦ K Q 8 6
♣ 8

Board 17 in Section B (rotated for convenience) poses a problem in play. You are sitting South with the bid at five hearts doubled. What would your plan of attack be with a lead of the spade ace followed by another spade. The bidding does give you some clue, for East doubled your original heart bid for take-out and doubled your five hearts, which you were forced to bid after four spades from East-West.

Well, there's no problem finding your two losers, the aces of spades and diamonds. And you have two other potential losers to make a decision about—a possible heart loser and the third diamond. (The fourth one can go on the club king.) It would be nice if hearts broke two-two, but with the double from South, it seems reasonable to suppose three to the queen may be there. So the heart finesse needs a lead from the dummy. Now about the other problem. Considering the double from East and the fact that West has shown the ace of spades, the diamond ace is sure to be in East's hand. So you'd prefer to lead diamonds from the dummy, for if East comes up with the ace, that takes care of the diamond loser. However, that would take the one sure lead from the dummy and you have decided to finesse the heart. Now where can you find another lead from the board? There's only one chance, that you can ruff the third round of diamonds. And if you're going to do that anyway, there's no point in setting up your third-round trick in diamonds (If East ducks, it would take a second lead from the dummy anyway.) so your plan is set. Trump the second round of spades and lead the king of diamonds. There'd be no reason for East to duck, although if he does, just continue the suit.

Now your losers are taken care of as well as you can figure, and it does work. The third round of diamonds is ruffed in dummy, the ace and king of clubs are played to discard the fourth diamond on, and the heart is led from dummy for the trump finesse which works.

You may say, "Doesn't it take quite a while to think out all those paragraph?" Yes, but you think only once at the beginning on a hand like this, and it often takes less time than having to think on each play.

In actual competition, the hand was played seven different times with seven different results. Five hearts doubled made once for the top score, four hearts made five for the next, then four hearts made four, completing the above average results. Right in the middle was the pair setting four spades two, then the pair setting four spades one. Next to bottom was a five-heart bidder down two, and last a pair who let the opposition take the bid for three spades, making three.

Moral: In these distributional hands, it's usually better to stick with your own suit rather than double, although you may be pushed too high and have to struggle.

How to tell the difference between a turtle and a tortoise? By their shells and their feet. Generally speaking, aquatic turtles have flat shells and webbed feet; land-dwelling turtles, called tortoises, have domed shells and stumpy feet. —From "Reptiles in the Home Zoo," a Boston Museum of Science publication.

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Notes from The Police Blotter

Monday, June 26

8:15 a.m. Checked on Complaint, Bellevue Avenue

1:15 p.m. Transported injured boy, from Leonard Beach to Hospital

1:20 p.m. To Niles Lane to check into loud noise

1:20 p.m. Investigated report of girl molested, Pond Street

5:15 p.m. Received report motorcycle struck dog, Mystic Valley Parkway

8:50 p.m. Looked into odor of gas, Westland Avenue

11:50 p.m. Checked on vandalism, Main Street gas station

Tuesday, June 27

5:20 a.m. Investigated accident, South Border Road

5:45 a.m. Report of windows broken, WHS

7:05 a.m. Damage to home, Main Street reported

9:00 a.m. Report of fishing equipment taken, Mystic Lakes

2:15 p.m. Checked on complaint of dealers, Seneca Road

8:38 p.m. Looked into complaint of noise, Dartmouth Street

8:42 p.m. Investigated complaint of motorcycle, Lloyd Street

9:40 p.m. Report of vandalism to Leonard Field

Wednesday, June 28

11:00 a.m. Report of thefts from car parked Calumet Road

1:05 p.m. Investigated accident, Grove Street

7:15 p.m. Transported injured child from Upland Road to hospital

2:40 p.m. Report of vandalism, new home Plato Terrace

9:40 p.m. Investigated report of prowler, East Street

10:15 p.m. Assistance to disabled ambulance, Main Street

10:15 p.m. Looked into complaint of boys, Wedgemere Avenue

Building Permits

The followng Building Permits were issued for the week ending June 30, 1967.

New Dwelling:
129 Church Street

New Sign:
15 Waterfield Road
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

Miss Cunningham To Puerto Rico For Institute

Upon completion of the year's duties as principal of Lincoln School on July 7, Miss Martha Cunningham will attend a two-week academic institute on the non-graded school in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Lincoln School was the first elementary school in Winchester to adopt the basic concept of non-gradedness. The institute will place emphasis on the instructional and administrative functions involved in the non-graded school. The importance of differences in individual learning speeds is recognized in the implementation of this program.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Diet Workshop Now Regular Wed. Evenings

Due to the increased demand, the Diet Workshop will be held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the North Suburban Y.M.C.A., 553 Main Street, Woburn.

A special notice to those who attended the first open house on June 21st—you will be presented with a free gift when you join the Workshop.

All groups are open to men, women and teenagers. New members are welcome at any time. There is no contract to sign. Free lifetime membership is awarded to all successful graduates. "Be a Winner. Join the Losers."

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3 Church Street 729-8100

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Residential & Commercial
DOORS & WINDOWS
AWNINGS & PATIOS
SIDING & GUTTERS
VEN. BLINDS & SHADES
Aluminum Associates
618 Main Street
729-7440
jan26-tf

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WINCHESTER
Doctors - Professional - Business
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Expert repairs on all makes of washers, dryers, dishwashers, disposals, ranges and dryer venting, refrigerator door gaskets and handles. Call anytime, PA 9-0077.
Guaranteed Service
mar31-tf

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LA MARCA CONST. CORP.
"The Mark of Quality"
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PA 9-3024
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EDWARD D. FITZGERALD
Carpenter
Remodeling - Repairs - Additions
Free Estimates
729-2658
feb16-tf

CARPENTER - JOBBER
WILLIAM M. FERRY
REPAIR WORK
NEW WORK
ROOFING & GUTTERS
PLAY ROOMS
Quality Workmanship
729-5431
jun10-tf

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WINCHESTER CLEANING SERVICE
Storm Wildows, Floors, Paint Washing, Rubbish Disposal
Tel. PArkview 9-3611
aug12-tf

Colonial Cleaning Co.
Floors washed, waxed and polished. Window cleaning. Paint washed. Furniture polished.
WElls 5-0169
aug12-tf

CONTRACTORS

RICHBURG BROS.
Bulldozer - Shoveldozer
Cellar Excavating—Grading
PArkview 9-5067 — 9-1531
aug12-tf

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Luongo Bros.
New Homes - Additions
Alterations - Repairs
New Kitchens
For estimates call
729-4033 729-4150
oct14-tf

DRESSMAKING

MARIE
Custom Dressmaking
Alterations
Fashion Restorations
491 Mass. Avenue, Arlington
(next to Poly Clean)—MI 8-7369
dec12-tf

ELECTRICIANS

ANGELO A. AMICO
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
28 Crescent Hill Avenue
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All Types Wiring
Free Estimates MI 3-2791
aug12-tf

W. B. STOCKWOOD
Master Electrician
Commercial - Residential Wiring
PA 9-5540 - 2312
dec15-tf

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FLOORS
NEW FLOORS LAID
OLD ONES RESURFACED
CHARLES F. MERENDA CO., INC.
Tel. 729-3123
aug4-tf

FRANK H. DUFFY, INC.
OLD FLOORS MADE NEW
Quick, Dependable Service
EX 5-3418 PA 9-0985
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Versa Tile Co.
393 Main Street, Melrose
WOOD FLOORS
—Wood Floors—
Sanding and Refinishing
All Types of Resilient Tiling—
Asphalt, Rubber, Cork, Vinyl
Formica Counter Tops
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Broadloom
Business phone:
NOrmandy 5-7700
Local Rep.: Chas. Doucette, Jr.
PA 9-4363 after 6 p.m.
apr26-tf

JEWELERS

Anderson's JEWELERS • SILVERSMITHS
529 Main Street
PA 9-3938
REPAIR SPECIALISTS
on
WATCHES - CLOCKS
JEWELRY - SILVER
PENS - LIGHTERS
WATCHBANDS
RESTRINGING
ENGRAVING-REMOUNTING
REPLATING - DESIGNING
Estimates Cheerfully Given
aug12-tf

JUNK DEALERS

COUGHLIN JUNK CO.
Highest Cash Prices Paid
Metals, Furnaces Removed, Iron, Rags, Newspapers, also Rubbish Removal. Residential, Commericial, Factories, Stores
CALL PA 9-2040
Winchester - Woburn - Burlington - Stoneham
apr2-tf

Winchester and Woburn
JUNK DEALER
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For Rags, Paper and Metal
Call Ed. Murphy
18 Clark Street, Winchester
Tel. PArkview 9-1346
aug12-tf

LANDSCAPING

CH. BUSS CO.
Complete Landscape and Tree Work
Pruning, planting, fertilizing, design, sodding, wood chips.
15 Plympton St., Woburn
Tel. 933-2227 evenings
apr6-tf

LANDSCAPING SERVICE

WINCHESTER LAWN CARE CO.
Complete Landscaping Services
Ed Lynch, Jr. 729-6279
june29-5t

NICK DiZIO
Landscape Gardener
Spring Cleanup
Lawns Fertilized and Rolled
Loam and Shrubs for Sale
Window Work
Carpentry Work
Hot Topping
Rubbish Collection Within Hour
Free Estimates
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apr6-tf

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20 years experience
SPRING CLEANUP
LAWNS ROLLED AND FERTILIZED
Patio - Work of Any Kind
Free estimates
Please call early
PA 9-6595
or PA 9-5647
may20-tf

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Designs - Sod Lawns - Plantings
Specializing in Home Beautification
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Free Estimates
apr27-tf

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Fabric Care Specialists
LAUNDRY WAKEFIELD DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY CO.
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sep29-tf

MASON CONTRACTORS

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- Brick steps, planters, walls
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mar3-tf

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Stone Walls - Patios
All Types Masonry Work
Call 729-5419
jul14-tf

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PHOTO COPY, Mimeographing Office machines for rent. CERTIFIED BUS. SERVICE, Tanners Nat'l Bank Building, 323 Main St., Woburn, Mass. (Open Days and Evenings and Saturdays). 933-6825. may18-8t

PAINTING — PAPERING

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WINCHESTER
Painter & Decorator
Complete Insurance Coverage
PA 9-3361
aug12-tf

Borgeson & Gustavson
PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior & Exterior
FREE ESTIMATES
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aug12-tf

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WALTER J. JOHNSON
Winchester
QUALITY PAINTING
FINEST IN PAPERING
Fully Insured
729-6014
may4-tf

PLUMBING AND HEATING

CENTRAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Mass. Reg. 6379
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- Repairs
- Gas Fitting

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Free Estimates
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245-5513
mar23-tf

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Showroom 264 Salem Street
Medford — 396-7300
18 Winslow Raod, Winchester
729-3193
Let's Keep Winchester Clean
Lic. No. 6314 mar2-tf

PLUMBING AND HEATING

WINCHESTER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
31 Holton St., Winchester
Lic. No. 6684
Tel. 729-3673
apr20-tf

ROOFING

ROOF LEAK?
Roof & Chimney Repairs
- New Roofs
- Gutters
- Waterproofing
- Carpentry, etc.

—Call—
MEDFORD ROOFERS
396-2290
(24-Hour Service) june29-2t

RUBBISH REMOVAL

Edward P. Lynch RUBBISH REMOVAL
48 White Street, Winchester
TEL.: PArkview 9-3516
Weekly Pick-Up If Desired
aug6-tf

G. R. Nowell & Son, Inc. RUBBISH REMOVAL
68 Nelson Street
PA 9-1038
mar16-tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL
Pick-up within the hour
NICK DiZIO
729-6477
nov10-tf

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WOODEN PORCH AND WINDOW SCREENS
Made to Order
Repaired - Rewired - Painted
Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates
TEL. IV 4-4917
mar30-tf

WANTED TO BUY

OLD TRUNKS WANTED
Picture Frames, Furniture, Cut Glass, China and Old Jewelry, Coins, Dolls. We buy contents of homes, clocks, leaded glass, shades. Call anywhere. M. Touber, 247 Friend Street.
LA 7-8635 CA 7-9807
jun10-tf

ANTIQUES WANTED
I am interested in buying: Antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes.
CLIFFORD C. HANSON
905 Mass. Ave., Lexington
VO 2-1210, or RE 4-0893
feb2-tf

NOTICE

"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Near Dr. Adam's hospital in Woburn, gray tiger cat, 2 years old. $25 reward. Call 933-3369.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Mahogany dining room suite, maple bed and chest, antique Singer sewing machine. Call 729-5180.

FOR SALE—Mattress bargains. King, Queen, regular sizes. Foam or innerspring, Hollywoods, Trundles, Bunks, Bedrooms. Hundreds to choose from. Easy terms—lowest prices. Same location 11 years. Bedding Specialty Shop, 34 Eastern Ave., Malden. Open Thurs. and Fri. 'till 9. may25-tf

FOR SALE—Clean sand for sandboxes and beneath swimming pools, 250 lbs, $2.50, 500 lbs, $3.50, 1000 lbs, 2,000 lbs and larger amounts at reduced rates. Delivered. 935-1820. june22-4t

FOR SALE—1960 Ford Sunliner, best offer. 729-6068.

FOR SALE—Mahogany antique book case, $65; two wall mirrors, $20 each; 9 x 17 American oriental rug plus pad, $200; 8 x 10 oval rug, $18; 3 corner china closet, (maple) $15; call evenings 438-9573.

FOR SALE—German Shepherd, male, 6 weeks old, registered, black and silver. Call Mrs. Sarerese 396-1719.

FOR SALE—Frigidaire, excellent condition, only $15. Also chrome formica table, 4 chairs only $10. Call 729-5524. J6

FOR SALE—Stereo-TV, AM-FM combination, like new. Call 729-0473.

FOR SALE—Basset hound pups, AKC champion pedigreed, home raised with children, shots etc. 729-2470. june29-2t

FOR SALE—Choice Winchester home near library, shopping center & schools. Call 324-6129, 322-3354. june29-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room apartments, near center, all utilities included in rent, adults only. $175 up. 729-1544 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom apartment, completley modern kitchen, 2 baths, living room, dining room, near Winchester center, $225, available July 7th. Reply Box 266, Winchester.

FOR RENT—Cottage, near Laconia, oversize A-frame. 729-0473.

FOR RENT—Furnished five bedroom centrally located house with two-car garage. Telephone 443-6096 or write to Box R-6-22. june29-4t

FOR RENT—Three room modern apartment with heat. Adults only. 729-0814.

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. june22-tf

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

FOR RENT—Arlington. 2 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, laundry, elevator, parking, $190. 135 Pleasant Street. 643-4056 or MI 3-7726. june29-tf

FOR RENT—Arlington. 2 room studio apartment, bath, kitchen, parking, $125. 132 Pleasant Street. Apply 128 Pleasant Street. MI 3-7726. june29-tf

FOR RENT—Warehouse storage space available off Cross Street. 40 ft. x 150 ft. Call 729-7600. feb24-tf

FOR RENT—Office space. First floor, new industrial building, excellent location, warehouse space also available. 729-1202.

FOR RENT—Fully furnished 3 bedroom Colonial home, available September 1st for 1 year, $325 plus utilities. Write Star office box R7-5.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Counselors, male or female for summer day camp work. College junior or older. Automobile essential. Phone 595-6682.

WANTED—Woman to iron 3 to 4 hours per week at my home or own home. Please call 729-6051. J6

HELP WANTED—Mature individual to take care of 2 children, aged 3 and 1½, for several hours daily (Monday-Friday) during July. Call 729-0259 after July 1. june29-2t

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED
Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham, 438-1939
JOHN J. FOLEY
jun1-tf

Used Furniture WANTED
Single items or complete estates. Also antique furniture, glass, china, and jewelry.
Walfield's
245-2495
mar30-tf

The Lone Ranger At Pleasure Island

The legendary hero of the wild west, the Lone Ranger, will appear in person at Pleasure Island, 170-acre magic-land of fun on Route 128 in Wakefield for nine days starting Saturday, July 8.

Clayton Moore, the original Lone Ranger, comes to Pleasure Island with frontier thrills that will excite his legions of friends. He has become one of the top favorites of headliners to appear at Pleasure Island.

Far from just another cowboy hero, The Lone Ranger has a list of achievements that few western heroes have ever accomplished. Since the inception of the popular TV show, it has received 18 national citations for "best program" awards from various organizations including the National Federation of Women's Clubs, American Legion, National Safety Council and Parent-Teacher Associations.

The Lone Ranger has been recognized as such a force for good that it has been mentioned in the Congressional Record, and has been praised for its beneficial influence on American youth.

Such noted figures as the late Bernard Baruch, J. Edgar Hoover, and the late Eleanor Roosevelt have proclaimed The Lone Ranger their favorite program.

The Lone Ranger concept of cowboys and western life during the frontier days emphasizes honesty, cleanliness and tolerance as the signs of strength rather than brutality and coarseness.

The policy of The Lone Ranger show to avoid sensationalism and violence, to stress action and clean adventure and uphold the principles of truth, rightousness and supremacy of right over might, have made it an overwhelming family favorite. It is for this reason that the great majority of television viewers recognize the familiar "Hyo Silver, Away!"

The Lone Ranger will appear in person at the two shows scheduled daily which, like all other attractions at the park, are free after paying admission.

Pleasure Island, located at exit 32 on Route 128 in Wakefield, (Mass.) is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 1 to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

WANTED

WANTED—Old car and truck batteries, will buy and pick up. Call 729-2846. J66

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. $150-$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883. june8-10t

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Babysitting specialist, mature college grad., week-end sitting a specialty, days, 6 yrs. Winchester. Call 395-0095 Mornings and evenings except Wednesday, after 7 p.m. Saturday and Sundays all day.

WORK WANTED—Prac. baby nurse will care for children, or take new infant cases. Good references, own transportation. Tel. 391-4655.

WORK WANTED—Furniture repairs, also, custon colonial designed, handcrafted, handfinished furniture, cornices, and window boxes. Call 729-2597. july6-4t

WORK WANTED—Would like to take care of children in my home Mon. through Fri. Large playing area. Please call 729-0473 for information.

WORK WANTED—Babysitting work by a 15 year-old girl. Please call 729-3299. J6

WORK WANTED—Experienced 21 year-old college student desires babysitting. References. Call 729-3829. J6

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Is there a dog lover who will adopt a red male 12 month old registered AKC Daschund. Very affectionate, unused to traffic, owner going overseas, or will pay responsible person monthly to care for dog for 2 years. Call 729-7164.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER—Will tutor reading and arithmetic for grades 1-4. Call 935-4173. june29-2t

Vacuum Cleaner Service—Rebuilt Hoover and Electrolux $29.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Macaulays Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service. 395-6265. apr27-tf

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WElls 3-1947. aug7-tf

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call 933-2967. dec8-tf

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP—because we use remnants. Chairs resprung, $15 up, sofas resprung $30 up, slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. oct6-tf

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-tf

DO IT YOURSELF
BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass. E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. 933-0057. aug7-tf

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE
SEWING MACHINE—Sales and service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. jan21-tf

Your AD In The Classified Section Brings $ $ $

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 54024 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
W. Donald Maxwell, Assistant Treas.
june22-3t

$116 Million In Area Spent For Home Upkeep

Middlesex County's homeowners spend a pretty penny each year on the upkeep of their property, according to a recent government study.

Their outlay per year, for general maintenance and for alterations, additions and repairs, is approximately $116,876,000.

That is an estimate based upon a government survey of home expenditures in communities across the country. The figures include data from the Department of Commerce and from other sources.

They show that the average amount spent for such purposes in Middlesex County's regional area is about $332 per housing unit. This compares with $253 nationally.

That is the average. Some homeowners spend considerably more than that at times when major repairs are called for, but get along with smaller outlays in other years.

Overall figures that show the total amount being spent for residential upkeep and improvement are contained in the Commerce Department report. The outlay in this direction, throughout the nation, comes to $11.53 billion per year.

How is Middlesex County's share of this, $116,876,000 being distributed?

A breakdown, based on the national figures, indicates that 56 percent is for general upkeep, maintenance and repairs. In this category, painting is the biggest item of expense. It accounts for 42 percent of all upkeep costs.

Plumbing is next, with 11 percent, followed by roofing, 7 percent, and heating and air conditioning, 4 percent. Furnace repairs, electrical work, flooring and the like make up the remainder.

Home maintenance and repair was more expensive last year, at least five percent more, than in the preceding year, according to Labor Department figures.

In addition to increases in the cost of lumber, hardware, pipe fittings and other items, there was a marked increase in labor costs for mechanics and handymen.

Frequently, these workmen were unobtainable at all. They had more jobs than they could handle. As a result, many homeowners were forced to pick up the wrench or the paint brush and do their own repair work.

Again the C.I.A.

Former Central Intelligence Agency Executive Director Lyman Kirkpatrick reveals some interesting facts about C.I.A. support of student organizations and foundations when he appears on Channelu 2's "Brattle Street Forum," Wednesday, July 12 at 9 p.m.

Now a professor of political science at Brown University, Kirkpatrick is joined on this hour-long live discussion by Harvard Law School Professor Roger Fisher and ITEK President Franklin Lindsay, and they talk together with host and Harvard Government Professor Samuel Beer.

POLICE OFFICERS WANTED
Candidates to take the police entrance examination in the fall. Maximum salary $6,930.00 per annum, with many fringe benefits. Contact the Chief of Police for additional information. june15-7t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of HELEN C. TOZIER late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said HELEN C. TOZIER has presented to said Court for allowance his third account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june22-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of JOHN CLEWORTH, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, for the benefit of CLEORA B. CLEWORTH and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its fourth account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of July, 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June, 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june29-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of CLARA E. H. MAHL SNYDER also known as CLARA E. SNYDER, CLARA M. SNYDER, CLARA E. MAHL SNYDER and CLARA MAHL SNYDER late of Winchester in said County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june22-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of KATHRYN J. DIETERICH late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ERNEST J. DIETERICH of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june29-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To RALPH R. WELLS of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to HERBERT WELLS alleged to be mentally ill in this petition hereinafter described.
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said RALPH R. WELLS is a mentally ill person and praying that THOMAS D. KENNA, JUNIOR of Arlington in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june22-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of JEROME B. FOSTER late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that SUZANNE L. McNAMARA of Winchester in said County and ROGER G. FOSTER of Dennis in the County of Barnstable be appointed administrators of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july6-3t

INFORMATION DESK
Full-Time Position
3-11 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Typing and switchboard relief.
Contact
WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Employee Relations Dept.
729-1900, ext. 232

CARROLL & RANDELL, INC. Est. 1940
Roofing • Siding • Painting • Kitchens
Aluminum Windows
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Res.: 220 Highland Avenue, Winchester
june29-10t

WINCHESTER ROOFING
SLATE, ASPHALT ROOFS, & GUTTERS
CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIRS
— Mike Belida —
783 Main Street 729-1679

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- Seed
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- Hand Tools

LAWN MOWERS - BRUSH TRIMMERS
BIRD SEED - FEEDERS

C. H. SYMMES & Company

745-747 MAIN STREET 729-0900

july6-tf

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apr6-tf

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8 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Sat. Till 6 P.M.

aug25-tf

May We Participate in Your Landscape Program?

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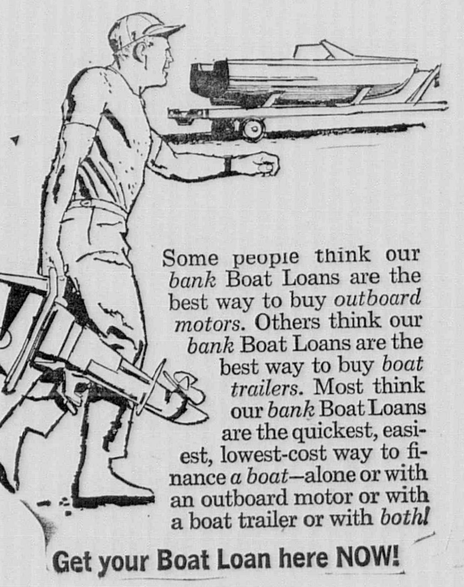
540 Main Street, Winchester 729-8875
FREE ESTIMATES

june8-tf



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Robert Joslin Receives M.B.A. From Babson

Robert A. Joslin of 10 Hillside Avenue was awarded a master of business administration degree in the evening graduate program from Babson Institute, at the annual commencement exercises, held June 18, in Richard Knight Auditorium on the Wellesley campus.

ROBERT A. JOSLIN

Mr. Joslin who holds a bachelor of arts degree from University of New Hampshire, is a credit analyst with the Middlesex County National Bank.

Harvard D.B.A. To Frank Keller

Frank R. Keller, of 17 Cardinal Street, has received the degree of doctor of business administration from the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. His thesis was entitled: "The Behavior of Individuals in Security Investment Decisions."

Dr. Keller was graduated from Stanford University in 1950 with an A.B. degree, from San Jose State College in 1952 with an A.M. degree, and in 1954 received an M.B.A. from San Jose State. He has accepted a position as assistant professor at Boston University.

Dr. Keller is married and the father of three children.

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Frank Hession In New Officer Training Program

Frank W. Hession, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hession of 16 Hillside Avenue, is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

Frank is one of some 1,400 students in the two-year AFROTC program attending six-week encampments this summer at Air Force installations throughout the country.

Authorized by recent legislation, the two-year program enables highly qualified college students to become Air Force officers in only two years. After completion of the six weeks of field training, the students become AFROTC cadets upon return to college in the fall.

FRANK W. HESSION

Frank attends the College of the Holy Cross. During field training the students are given 50 hours of classroom instruction and 45 hours of athletics and physical training. They participate in survival training, visits to other Air Force bases, and flights in Air Force aircraft. They also receive special briefings on operations and functions of base activities.

Each student receives the pay of an active duty Air Force airman while in field training and $50 per month during the two years of AFROTC training on campus.

Frank is a 1965 graduate of Boston College High School, Dorchester, where he lettered in basketball and baseball.

Fund Progress At Children's Hosp.

Continued progress in the Children's Hospital Medical Center public fund-raising campaign was reported recently by H. Gardner Bradlee of 46 Lorena Road.

The Winchester community chairman for the Hospital's Committee of 500 asserted that more than $6,000 has been raised to date.

The Committee of 500, whose chairman is Mrs. Edward Kennedy, has a $1,060,000 goal towards the Hospital's campaign drive for $15 million. This latter total is a key element in the Hospital's $50 million REACH development program now in progress. REACH stands for Resource of Excellence for Advances in Child Health.

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Things Looking Up?

(Photo by Kelley)

IT HAPPENED THIS WAY: All night long the rain had fallen, but Sunday morning a bright sun emerged. Eleven-year-old Gary Oravetz of Pond Street hopped on his bike and took off for the inviting open spaces surrounding the Star Market on Route 3. Pedalling behind the building, Gary spied a large and somewhat damp pasteboard box, which seemed to move slightly. Boy-like he investigated. Within were two mother cats and their nine new-born kittens, and Gary bicycled home at a furious pace to enlist the help of his family.

The two mother cats and their nine adorable offspring, sheltered ever since by the Winchester Auxiliary of M.S.P.C.A., presented a heart-warming picture of feline friendship as the two mothers shared a cage and cared for each other's babies indiscriminately. Now it's your turn. Waiting for a home are the mothers, one black and white, one grey-striped (both neatly spayed through the courtesy of the animal welfare group), and just one kitten. "After all we've been through, must we now be destroyed?" they ask. Call 729-1698 or 729-3607, and say it isn't so.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

Brothers in Arms, by Hans Hellmut Kirst

Death of the Hind Legs and Other Stories, by John Wain

The Depths, by John Creasey

Diary of an Old Man, by Chaim I. Bermant

Drums of Khartoum, by Chloe Gartner

The Legion of the Lost, by Donald Barr Chidsey

Love is not a Safe Country, by Paige Mitchell

A Nameless Coffin, by Gwendoline Butler

The Peach Stone: Stories from Four Decades, by Paul Horgan

Suave Qui Peut, by Lawrence Durrell

NON-FICTION

America's Historic Houses and Restorations, by Irving Haas

The Big Swingers, by Robert W. Fenton

Early Irish Literature, by Eleanor Knott

Greek Art, by Francois Chamoux

The Illustrator in America, 1900-1960's, by Walt Reed, ed.

Inadmissible Evidence; A Play, by John Osborne

Joan of Arc by Herself and her Witnesses, by Regine Pernoud

Man's Place in the Dybosphere, by Richard R. Landers

The Verdicts Were Just, by Albert Averbach, ed.

The Zoning Game, by Richard F. Babcock

Roxbury MHS '37

The class of 1937, Roxbury Memorial High School for Girls is attempting to round up the graduates for a reunion in the fall and asks that any graduate, or anyone with information about any graduate, contact Mrs. Max Elkin, 16 Sea Foam Avenue, Winthrop. Her telephone number is VI-6-3338.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Boy Here Confesses Setting July 4th Fire

A 13-year-old local youth confessed to setting the fire which early on the morning of July 4 demolished the barn at the Winchester Conservatories and caused an estimated $30,000 damage to the Lester G. Whittaker property at 178 Cambridge Street.

The boy was apprehended after information reaching Fire Chief Frank Amico led him, working with Police Inspector Sergeant James Cogan, Juvenile Officer Richard Beaton and Lt. Leo Walsh of the State Marshall's office, to question the boy regarding his activities on that night.

He will be taken before the Woburn District Court and charged as a juvenile delinquent.

The fire, which raged for some time before being brought under control, was reportedly started by the youth piling saw horses against the door of the old barn. It progressed from the barn to the adjoining shed, and burned this out before firefighters stopped it just at the well which joins the shed to the Whittaker home.

Schools Look For Teachers As Assistants

Winchester Public Schools are receiving applications for "teaching-assistants" at this time.

An assistant may be a housewife who is a college graduate or in a program of study toward her degree in education and who for a number of reasons may desire to teach. Possibly there is financial need in the case of a widow or the mother of children of high school age with a family income insufficient to meet the increasing cost of higher education.

Other persons eligible for this type of teaching-assistant position might be those who have or are about to be retired, particularly retirement and educational background make them good prospects for teaching.

Although they are frequently interested in teaching, many college graduate housewives find it difficult to enter the field of public education. This is because of certification requirements which include profesional courses which are not usually part of the educational background of the liberal arts or science graduate. Probably the most difficult to meet of these requirements is practice teaching, which ordinarily is available only to those matriculating for a degree.

The teaching-assistant plan involves the employment of these college graduates assigned for a school year to classrooms in which team teaching is employed or in special situations in which the teacher needs assistance. The assistant functions much as the apprentice does in industry. She (or he) performs classroom duties, simple at first, but becoming more complex as experience and observation enable her to relieve the regular teacher of more professional duties. Toward the end of the year she can adequately perform all the functions required of a classroom teacher. This experience is usually accompanied and/or preceded by a program of study designed to (1) qualify the assistant for a state teaching certificate and (2) provide both professional training and refresher courses in general education. Such study could be incorporated in a program of study for a master's degree for which credit could be allowed for the apprenticeship in lieu of practice teaching.

TEACHERS, continued page 2

Edward French Resigns From Appeal Board

At their recent meeting, the Board of Selectmen accepted with regret the resignation of Edward V. French, of 2 Ledgewood Road from the Board of Appeal, after a 20-year service which dates back to May 26, 1947.

Mr. French is a former member of the Finance Committee (1943-1946), and has for a number of years been a trustee and director of Winchester Hospital and a director of the Winchester Savings Bank. He is chairman of the Board of Directors of Atlantic Lumber Company, in Boston, the country's foremost producer of hardwood lumber, and is a director, also, of New England Baptist Hospital and of Loomis-Sayles Canadian and International Fund.

In their letter to the Selectmen, the Board of Appeal stated, "The Board, and the Town as a whole, owes Mr. French many thanks, not only because he has served for such a lengthy period, but more particularly because he has been an outstandingly wise counselor for the Town in many difficult situations. He knows people; he knows the Town (maps were almost superfluous for him); and he has always seemed to have an unerring feel for applying firmness and tolerance in precisely the right proportion."

Mr. French is known here as the citizen who developed the former Pond land east of Highland Avenue beyond Prospect and Mason Streets into the present Ledgewood Road area. He is also familiar to many through his activities as a beekeeper, and he is known in his summer home at York Harbor, Maine, as a golfer.

MDC Zoo Here Week from Today

The Metropolitan District Commision's Traveling Zoo will visit Winchester for two performances July 20.

The Traveling Zoo will be located at Loring Field from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and West Side Field from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. and is coming under the auspicies of the Recreation Department.

Among the animals to be displayed will be a pair of racoons, a ferret, a slow loris, a prehansile-tailed porcupine, a fennec fox a boa constrictor, a cockatoo, a pygmy goat, and various other young animals. Those animals are regularly on display at the M.D.C.'s Children's Zoo at Franklin Park, Dorchester.

The Traveling Zoo, actually a 20-foot long trailer, is constructed in such a manner that youngsters can handle and pet the tame animals under the supervision of M.D.C. personnel. It is under the direction of Walter Stone, M.D.C. Zoo director.

Medford Man Drowns Here In Water Off Sandy Beach

At 10:15 p.m. Saturday evening the body of Alan Oremlan, 26, of Medford, a former officer in the United States Army, was recovered from the water of Upper Mystic Lakes.

The body had been in the water about 20 hours, and the young man had been missing from his home since 8:30 on Friday evening.

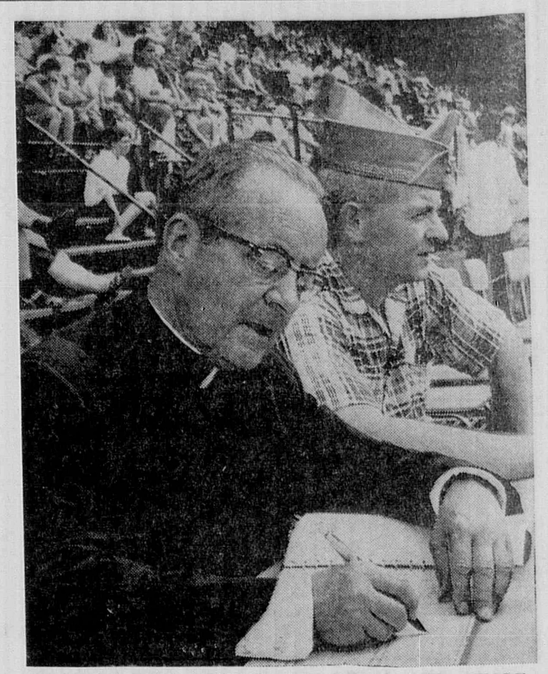
A call from the M.D.C. Police requested the Winchester Fire Department to send its rescue truck to the area at 8:39 p.m. M.D.C. men had instigated a search when his car was discovered parked in the area. At the beach water's edge they also found piles of clothing.

For the next two hours Winchester's rescue truck, with Lt. Joseph Connolly and Firefighters John Wyman and Gary Nelson on duty, lit the area from the Sandy side; and the Winchester Auxiliary lighting truck, under the direction of Captain Wilbur Otis and three of his men, was established to flood light the waters from the Robinson Circle side of the Lakes, along with a rescue truck and Civil Defense unit from Woburn.

Richard Feeney, of 39 Nelson Street, who is M.D.C. dive master, directed diving operations and was the man who located the body off the Sandy Beach side of the lake, in about 15 feet of water. He was assisted by two other M.D.C. divers and two from the Woburn unit.

Medical Examiner Harry L. Benson was called to the scene and examined the body.

The victim of the drowning was discharged as a Captain from the Army Corps of Engineers three weeks ago. He was a graduate of the Medford High School and of the Northeastern University School of Engineering, and was employed by the Adams Russell Engineering Company of Waltham.



HOSTING THE ANNUAL JR. DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS music festival and competition held for Eastern Massachusetts on Sunday afternoon at Manchester Field was the Immaculate Conception Church. And directing things were Father Herbert K. A. Driscoll, founder and director of its marching units, and Bernard Boyle of Garfield Avenue, their manager and instructor. The two kept cool on the nearly 90 degree day by watching the high stepping young musicians and drillers from 16 units, whose performance brought around 4,000 attendants into Winchester. (Ryerson photo)

Six Town Boards Tackle Spate Of Summer Problems

Five Town Boards met Monday night to conduct the Town's business. The Board of Selectmen, Planning Board, Board of Health and Personnel Board met at the Town Hall, the School Committee at McCall Junior High School.

School Building

On Tuesday night the Permanent Building Committee met with its Subcommittee on Secondary School Building, but went immediately into executive session to discuss and make final decision on choice for an architect for WHS. It will announce this sometime next week.

Selectmen

Planning Board

At their regular meeting the Selectmen heard Chairman of the Planning Board William Chapman define to them the need for a Special Town Meeting in order to acquire land adjacent to the Vinson-Owen School before it is lost to the Town through subdivision and sales. The Boards will clarify their need on this subject soon and call the meeting as soon as possible. The Selectmen also met with James Wakefield, retiring Town engineer and superintendent of streets and highways, in a discussion of the definition of his job and directions it should take.

Board of Health

The Board of Health spent some time with John Sexton, chairman, and Richard Freeman, of the Recreation Committee, in an effort to straighten out equipment needs at the pools, now under Recreation jurisdiction, and better to define responsibilities relating to the overall supervision of swimming pool areas.

School Committee

At their meeting Monday the School Committee:

—Heard a Mr. MacMillan representing a group of parents of trainable retarded children petition that a class to be held for these children within the Town instead of sending them to Belmont. The committee told Mr. MacMillan that they would seek legal and professional advice on the responsibilities of the Town for educating the children, and would make a decision on his request at the July 24 meeting.

—It also noted a letter from Earl Littleton, chairman of the Elementary School Building Committee, requesting to know the names of the schools selected for redevelopment and their order. The committee indicated a preference for the development of the Wyman School which had earlier been established as the first school to be redone. In reaffirming the ultimate redevelopment of six elementary school with 550 pupils in each, they noted that the the schools would be Vinson-Owen, Parkhurst, and Washington, and the Tufts Road School.

—It discussed the naming of the Tufts Road School.

—It accepted resignations from two teachers and approved 12 candidates for appointment.

METCO Friends Meet Tonight

A follow-up meeting, open to all interested persons, is planned tonight by the Friends of METCO.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. at Saint Eulalia's Church. And, according to the group's executive board and advisory committee, it plans to assess thinking as to the value of keeping alive, and to seek the advice and support of the entire group and its sympathizers as to directions which might be taken.

In the notice advising members of the meeting, letters expressing appreciation and thanks for work done were reproduced as received from the majority members of the School Committee and from the executive director of METCO.

Drinking Cited As Factor In Youth Problems

Chief Derro Plans To Get Tough With Violators On Two Fronts

Two areas of police control come into focus today as Police Chief Joseph J. Derro states his intent to go after violators with stepped up vigor.

The Chief will shock some when he reminds that Winchester juvenile offenders brought before the Woburn District Court top in number those from the six other District towns, and says he intends to add to this list by prosecuting the offenders among the Converse Bridge sitters under Article 3, Section 14 of the Town By-Laws.

The Board of Selectmen are supporting the Chief in this move. In addition they have urged him to tighten local traffic control by stricter enforcement of all control signs.

Radar Goes After Traffic Violators On Streets Here

Drivers are warned that the officers and men of the Police Department are in a concerted effort to rid the Town of speeders, and drivers who disregard the local traffic control signs.

The use of the radar equipment of the Department, owned here for the past few years, has been stepped up.

"We're going to crack down on drivers who speed into Town or through it," said a spokesman for the Board of Selectmen, which believes that some cars and trucks alike have been going through Town too fast.

There are quite a few areas in Town that need more watching, according to police; and the traffic signs—the speed designations, the "slow" signs, and even the "stop" signs—are disregarded by too many drivers.

The radar unit is manned by one police officer, who does both the speed clocking and the attendant arresting. The system will tell whether a car is actually breaking the speed control limit at a given point, or, as is sometimes the case, just seems to be going so from the point of view of a stationary householder.

The new efforts against drivers are in addition to the system of Town-wide cruiser coverage just inaugurated. This has been in effect for over a month and puts to use two additional cruising cars.

Police officers are now manning the cruisers alone, and with four out on the Town at one time, are covering a good deal larger area than before.

The system is in effect here day and night.

Alert to Parents: Offenders Face Summons to Court

Police Chief Derro has given a written notice to a selected group of parents in Town, and is today alerting all parents, that his patience with the "'increasingly worse" situation in Winchester Square has run out.

Parents of young people whose actions have already come to police attention for disturbances or worse in the Center area are receiving a letter which details actions he expects to take.

In his written statement in today's Star he details for other parents the reasons for this action, pointing up drunkenness and fights as part of his concern.

"If this act has shocked parents, I want them to know that what I am looking for is how to find a better understanding with them," says the Chief.

"I am also appealing to any parent who is or feels involved in this, to come and discuss the situation with myself and my officers."

The chief states that there are all kinds of parents in Town, those who are concerned, those unconcerned, and those who just don't know what their boy or girl is doing.

He is distressed that the girls have come into this picture, but feels he must report that this is the case. He wishes to impress parents with the fact that court records will be detrimental to their young people, and hopes, by alerting them, to avoid some of it.

OFFENDERS, continued page 2

Statement From The Chief

"During the past week it has been necessary for me to mail the following letter to several homes in Winchester. I have requested the Winchester Star to print this letter as a warning to other parents, whose youngsters have been the cause of harassing our law-abiding citizens.

"Dear Parent:

"During the past several months a condition has existed in Winchester Square which is becoming increasingly worse. Many boys, and also girls, have been making a practice of hanging around the Converse Bridge and the Mystic Valley Parkway, opposite the Unitarian Church at all hours of the day and night. I cannot imagine that you, as parents are unaware of what is taking place as the result of the actions of this group.

"Recently we have had cases of drunkenness, disturbances, and fights in this area. Church property, parks, and private property has been littered with beer cans, bottles, and paper containers. Awnings of stores have been either torn or set on fire and windows of business establishments have been broken. A passerby has to listen to filthy talk and risk firecrackers being thrown at him.

"I have been reluctant to take court action in the past because I know what a court record does to a young man. Unfortunately, recent events have forced me to take a different viewpoint. I am writing this letter to you because the name of your son has been given to me as one who is in the habit of frequenting the Converse Bridge and the Parkway. I wish to call your attention to the fact that we do have a Town By-Law that reads as follows:

ARTICLE 3 SECTION 14

No person shall behave in a rude or disorderly manner, or use any indecent, profane, or insulting language in any public place, or near any dwelling house, or other building in the town, or be or remain on any sidewalk, or upon any door step, or other projection from any house or other building, so as to annoy or disturb any person or obstruct any passage to such house or building, and every person so being or remaining as aforesaid, when ordered by any constable or police officer, or by the owner or occupant of any such building, shall immediately and peacefully depart and stay therefrom.

"A violation of this law is punishable by a fine of $20. During the past week, I have instructed my officers, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, to take strict action against any violators. Persons whose names are taken by my officers can expect to get a summons to appear in Woburn District Court.

"I do hope you may be able to discuss this problem with your son so that he can conduct himself in such a manner that it will not be necessary for me to initiate court action.

Very truly yours,
Joseph J. Derro
Chief of Police

"Before I go any further, I want to make it fully understood that only a small percentage of our juveniles are involved. We can still be proud of the majority of our young people who work hard in school and other endeavors and are a credit to our community. My action in writing this communication is not the result of the two recent unsigned letters in the Star. As a matter of fact, I agree with the sentiments set forth in these letters. During the past year teenagers have been brought into the police station in an unconscious condition as a result of imbibing excessive amounts of intoxicating liquors. It was fortunate that my officers found these young people in time to have medical attention given.

"I would like to ask how many people know that drinking excessively by people who are not used to it, can be fatal? Another question I would like to ask is how many parents know that drinking is becoming prevalent with Junior High School children? I am stressing the drinking amongst teenagers because in most cases, in vandalism and other offensive acts, the offenders had been drinking and were under the influence of liquor.

"The Board of Selectmen, myself, and members of my department know that we do have a juvenile problem in Winchester. The mere fact that we have had more juvenile offenders before the Woburn District Court in 1966 than any other city or town in this district, proves this to be true. We have had several discussions in an effort to find some solution to this problem. I have even discussed the juvenile drinking problem with clergymen of both faiths in Winchester. I have suggested that they should get together and make up one particular sermon that could be given in the various churches on some particular day.

"I firmly believe that if this was done it may have the effect of bringing this problem to the attention of people who refuse to admit that we do have a drinking problem amongst our young people.

"I feel that the time has come to do something, and I am hoping that by bringing this problem out in the open in the Winchester Star, it may help to awaken some parents of the children involved."

Cruiser 22 Launched Without Ceremony

WPD Ties WFD in Launchings: Score Now 1 to 1

Jackie Kennedy had not been invited. No one swung champagne.

Yet at about 7:45 last Friday morning, flying the colors of the Winchester Police Department, Cruiser 22 was launched in the Aberjona.

Unfortunately the press had not been informed of this unscheduled event, the second in 10 months to take place out behind the Naval—uh—protective departments buildings. There were no photographers and no dignitaries present at the impromptu affair (several indignitaries reported just after it happened notwithstanding).

Cruiser 22 is a new ship, purhcased by the department in May to cruise up and down the Winchester hills. She is a trim ship, tan above the water line, with a black hull. Her running lights, instead of the nautically conventional red and green, flash red and blue. She went in the water, bow first, almost completely; just her stern remained on land. A fire truck and a derrick truck from a local garage helped to pull her out.

Skipper of the cruiser, a patrolman in the WPD, (presumably at the moment on a trip up the Aberjona) noted in his log that he pulled the cruiser up to the yacht club—oops—department headquarters, anchored it securely and left it for a moment to pick up some papers. When he returned the vehicle—uh—vessel—had left its parking space and headed for the river. And even the weeping willows at the water's edge had raised their heads in disbelief.

One of the lieutenants of the Town was later reported mopping up the deck of the cruiser, aiding the sun in drying her out. She is now back on her more regular course, with no apparent affects from her dunking.

In September the WFD ladder truck also decided to investigate the riverbed, and did so at the exact same spot, where the land slopes to the river at an angle of about 30 degrees.

It has been reported here that bets are being taken here and there in the Town as to which department will make the next launching. There are side bets, too, on whether or not a budget item of life preservers would get past the Finance Committee or the Town Meeting in 1968.

The whole thing made quite a splash.

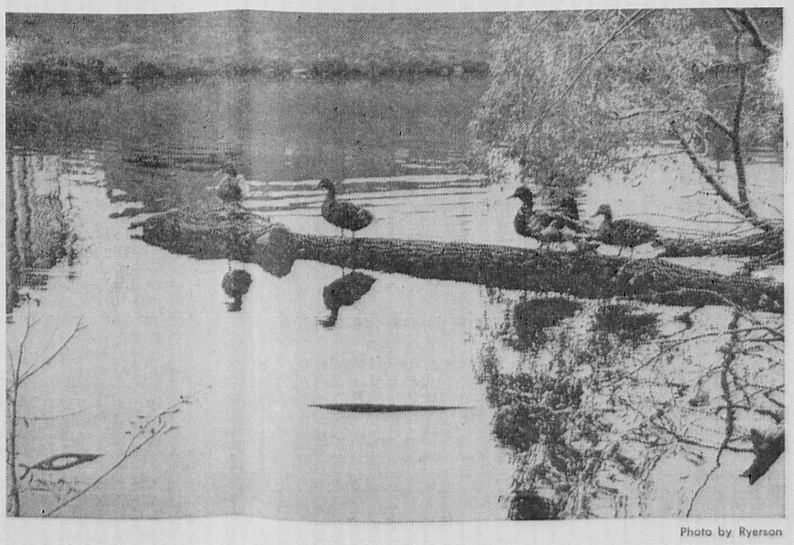


Photo by Ryerson

What Next?

Fessenden Front And Center Please

When the Draft Board says, "this is it," they don't want to wait.

The family of Jeffrey Fessenden, of 6 Grove Street, found this out this week.

On Friday they came home to find a letter to Jeffrey from the Draft Board. Dated June 6, but received only on July 7, according to father Lawrence Fessenden, the letter said he was to report for induction today.

The trouble was, according to Mr. Fessenden, Jeffrey was travelling around the country with a folk band, and they had no way of getting in touch with him.

"Too bad," said the Draft Board. "Just get him here or else."

Jeff's band is called the "Garden of Eden," and the best Mr. Fessenden could determine was that it was to play somewhere in Virginia Beach, Virginia, this week. Was there anything the Winchester Police could do for him?

Well there was. Lt. Andrew Crawford went to work to find the "Garden of Eden." He put a message on the teletype to the Virginia Beach police and it turned out that police there knew just where the "Garden of Eden" was.

The Fessendens called later the same evening to thank the Department here. Jeff had answered the call. Out of the Garden of Eden into who knows where . . .

Dr. Leo Cass Speaks On Drugs

Dr. Leo Cass, of 4 Myopia Hill Road, was principal speaker during a week-long conference on the problem of drugs and addiction at a family conference on Star Island in the Isles of Shoals, near Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Dr. Cass is director of the Harvard Law School Health Services and is in private practice in Boston. He has written widely on research subjects, legal problems, drugs, and addiction in British and American journals.

Accompanying Dr. Cass to Star Island were his wife Victoria and daughter Vicky.

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Obituaries

Maurice C. Bird

Maurice Cobb Bird, of Rockport and Winchester, died after a short illness on July 9, at the Addison Gilbert Hospital, Gloucester. Born in Rockland, Maine, 1888 and married to the late Florence Timken of Hoboken, New Jersey. Mr. Bird spent most of his life in Winchester.

MAURICE C. BIRD

Mr. Bird was graduated from Rockland Maine High School in 1908, Phillips Exeter Academy 1909, and the University of Maine 1913. For more than 45 years he had been associated with the Investment Banking Business with Bond and Goodwin, Inc. Boston, A. C. Allyn Company and Townsend Dabney, and Tyson, Inc. in Winchester, and Dominick & Dominick, Inc., in Rockport.

A citizen of Winchester for 35 years and Rockport for 5 years Mr. Bird was active in country and town affairs throughout his life.

He was an ensign serving overseas during World War I; a member of S. A. R.; a Rotarian in Winchester and Rockport; a Town Meeting Member and a Mason, William Parkman Lodge, in Winchester; treasurer of Fellsland Council and served on the executive council and honoray member of Minuteman Council. He was the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award in Scouting.

Mr. Bird was on the Standing Committee and chairman of Permanent Funds for the Winchester Unitarian Society. During World War II he was an active chairman of the War Finance Committee of Defense and War Bond Sales. He worked as chairman of the Republican Committee for Wendell Wilkie and had always been active raising funds for the Winchester and Gloucester hospitals. Mr. Bird was also an active member of the Winchester and Rockport Art Associations.

He leaves his son, William T. of Winchester, and daughter, Marjorie L. Richardson, of Wilbraham, and five grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at the Winchester Unitarian Church July 12 at 2 p.m. Memorial gifts may be sent to Winchester Hospital or Addison Gilbert Hospital, Gloucester.

John P. Clair

Services will be held here this morning for John P. Clair, deputy state commissioner of banks and general counsel for the division of banks and loan agencies for the State Department of Banking and Insurance, who died on July 10, in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston after a brief illness.

A funeral from the Lane Funeral Home at 9 a.m. will be followed by a solemn high Mass in St. Mary's Church at 10. Interment will be in the Wildwood Cemetery.

Born in Boston on October 17, 1910, Mr. Clair attended the Boston schools, Tilton Academy, and was graduated from Tufts College and Boston College Law School. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar Association in 1942.

A resident of Winchester for 10 years, he lived at 8 New Meadows Road. He previously resided in Somerville, where he was a former president of the Somerville Bar Association. He was a member of the American Bar Association and the Boston Bar Association. He was a leader in the affairs of the Little League here.

The son of Patrick and Anna (Cronin) Clair, he is survived by his wife Andrea (Kearin), two daughters, Mrs. Mary F. Moran of Tarkio, Missouri, and Alexandra F. Clair, of Winchester, and a son, John C., also of Winchester. Two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Wennbergh, of Wellesley, and Mrs. Ann Clark, of Arlington, also survive.

In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to the Jimmy Fund, Boston.

Stanley B. Puffer

Stanley B. Puffer, 80, formerly of 6 Harrison Street and late owner and proprietor of the Puffer Manufacturing Company on Swanton Street, died Sunday, July 9, after a long illness.

Well-known here, he was born and educated in Medford. He was the son of L. W. and Laura (Wood) Puffer.

Mr. Puffer was a member of the Winchester Lodge of Elks No. 1445 and of the William Parkman Lodge, AF&AM.

The Reverend John J. Bishop of the Church of the Epiphany, conducted funeral services at the Lane Funeral Home on July 12, at 2 p.m. Elks services for the long-time resident were held the previous evening. Burial was in Oak Grove in Medford.

Husband of the late Amelia (DeMarch) Puffer, he is survived by a son, Stanley B. Jr., of York, Maine, a daughter, Mrs. Ester Wood of Lebanon, New Hampshire, 10 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren.

Lauren Smith

A Mass of the Angels was celebrated in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, in Newton, on Thursday, June 29 for Lauren Ann Smith, aged two, of Boston.

Lauren was the daughter of Donald and Maureen (Dee) Smith, who lived in Scituate before moving to Boston. Mrs. Smith grew up here and the grandparents of the baby, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dee, reside here on Fairmont Street.

Robert H. Lee

A 50 year resident of 29 Grove Place, Robert H. Lee, 56, died last week on July 5 at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Jamaica Plain after a brief illness. The Town flag flew at half-mast in his honor.

For many years he was with the Parkhurst Estate on Oak Knoll as a landscape gardner. A noted local athlete, he was educated at Kents Hill in Maine and in the Winchester schools and was a four-letter man in his Winchester High School class of 1931. During World War II he served in the army as a corporal with the 340th Bombardment Squadron.

The son of the late Michael F. and Agnes (Parker) Lee, he was a member of the St. Mary's Church.

The Reverend John O'Donnell officiated at a funeral Mass held at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Burial took place at the Wildwood Cemetery.

Mr. Lee is survived by a sister, Mrs. Helen McGrail of Marlboro, and three nieces, all of Marlboro.

Mrs. Helen H. Murray

Mrs. Helen (Harrington) Murray, 73, a former resident, passed away on July 10 in the Phelps Memorial Hospital in North Tarrington, New York.

The daughter of Frederick and Katie (Stievers) Harrington, she was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on December 26, 1893.

She has been residing in Peekskill, New York with her daughter Helen Murray, and, in addition to Miss Murray, leaves in Lexington another daughter, Mrs. Anne Field, and four grandchildren.

Graveside services will take place this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Hillside Cemetery, in Plainfield, New Jersey.

Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

In September, three women who have spent time as teaching-assistants in the elementary schools will be employed as regular teachers in the Winchester system. Several permanent teachers who have made outstanding contributions to education in Winchester served as teacher-assistants and have proven the success of this program.

Assistants receive $16 per day for their work in addition to gaining the experience necessary in order to qualify for certification to become a regular teacher. Interest in this type of position should be conveyed to Henry B. Perry, Director of Personnel at the Winchester School Department, 729-1780.

Mother Superior Is Leaving Maryclif

Mother Dorothy McGuire, superior of Marycliff Academy, leaves on July 19 for a new assignment as superior of Saint Genevieve of the Pines, Asheville, North Carolina.

For the past five years she has been local superior of Marycliff where she also taught Algebra. Recently she was elected a member of the provincial board of the Religions of Christian Education.

Offenders

(Continued from page 1)

"We can still be proud of the majority of our young people who work hard in school and other endeavors and are a credit to our community," he reminds.

Violators from Winchester, Woburn, Stoneham, Burlington, Wilmington, Reading, and North Reading as well as from the M.D.C. station at Wellington Circle and the State Police Barracks at Andover, come before the Woburn District Court. And the chief, hitting hard to awaken those who do not believe that the Town has a juvenile problem, cites the fact that more offenders have come before the Juvenile Court in 1966 from Winchester than from any other town.

A shocker too is his alert that "drinking is becoming prevalent with Junior High School children," and his statement that "during the past year teenagers have been brought into the police station in an unconscious condition as a result of imbibing excessive amounts of intoxicating liquors.

"We are not alone in this problem," he added when talking to the Star. "It is nation-wide."

A fine of $20 is the penalty for violation of Article 3, Section 14 of the Town By-Laws, which the Chief will use to apprehend anyone behaving "in a rude or disorderly manner . . . ." and on which the court summons to such a person will be based.

Chief Derro is exposing what he considers to be a very thorny problem in an effort to get some parents here "back on the job" of keeping their boys and girls out of trouble.

"I want the parents of young children, too, to take especial note of this," he says, "for if they don't know where their children are in the pre-school age bracket, they are never going to know when they reach junior high school."

Speaks on Drugs

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Dr. Cass is director of the Harvard Law School Health Services and is in private practice in Boston. He has written widely on research subjects, legal problems, drugs, and addiction in British and American journals.

Accompanying Dr. Cass to Star Island were his wife Victoria and daughter Vicky.

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ACROSS THE COUNTER

The American economy is entering a whole new era. The use of a simple plastic product—the credit card — is crumbling old ways of doing things.

The trend has gone so far that some bankers are predicting "The Great Cashless Society." Millions of people are receiving and using credit cards for the first time — and millions more will in the months and years ahead.

Popular as they are, credit cards pose an additional risk for every user. They require that the cardholder pay for all purchases prior to surrender, or to receipt by the issuing company of written notice that the card has been lost or stolen.

Even though you don't carry much cash, you can still suffer a large cash loss if your credit card is stolen or lost. You've read about the big "spending sprees" by unauthorized persons on someone else's credit card. But the point is—if it's your credit card—you are stuck!

What's the obvious answer? First, keep a record of your credit cards—the numbers and the issuing companies—so you can notify them if the need arises.

Second, add "Credit Card" insurance to your Homeowners policy. It's available as an endorsement at modest cost. And—if you don't have a Homeowners policy—resolve to talk with us about it right away.

JOHN B. MERCURIO
One Mount Vernon Street
PA 9-3400

letters to the editor

METCO Speaks To School Heads Here

Editor of the Star:

Joseph E. Killory, executive director of METCO is on vacation. As associate director of METCO I feel called upon to respond to one statement attributed to Mr. Killory in the June 29 issue of the Winchester Star which referred to discussions with the teachers and principals in the three schools where METCO pupils would have been sent.

I accompanied Mr. Killory on the visits with the three principals. Our discussion with all three was cordial and in one case most revealing. I think that it is only fair that I state that we felt that there was receptivity to METCO in the Parkhurst and Washington Schools. At no time did either I or Mr. Killory feel otherwise, and I know he would want this made clear.

May I take this opportunity to thank the Winchester Star for its editorial, "Race, Economic Hostilities Here" which expresses our feelings in this matter so fairly and so accurately.

Sincerely,
(Mrs) Ruth M. Batson
Associate Director
METCO

Former Resident: A Gentle Lament

Editor of the Star:

As a former resident of the town of Winchester, I have followed the accounts of the METCO negotiations with optimistic interest.

Having lived in Winchester all of my life with the exception of the past six years of residency in Wakefield, I have been able to relate my experiences as a Negro growing up in a Town where the population was virtually all-white with a deep sense of personal pride and fulfillment.

Manifestation of this attitude regarding the beautiful little town of Winchester has made it very difficult for me to accept the enclosed article which appeared in the Boston Globe (June 29, 1967).

Realization of conditions and attitudes as they currently exist is indeed not only discouraging, but sad.

My work in the War on Poverty has neccesitated personal involvement in many of the problems arising out of the ghetto, both social and economic, and I have, as a result of this exposure learned first hand what the specific problems are and what can be done to alleviate them.

METCO, in my opinion, is a bonafide solution to a particular aspect of one of the many needed social reforms, and should be recognized and accepted as a means to this end.

The implication in this article and others like it appearing in Boston newspapers is damaging, and a shadow of shame has been cast over a town which I had felt was progressive enough to prohibit such adverse publicity.

Yours truly,
Roger Latham

(Ed. note: The writer enclosed the Globe editorial, "The Town That Just Lost Out.")

Let's Build WHS On a Barge

Editor of the Star:

If anyone thought there wouldn't be plenty of snags in the building of the high school on Shore Road Field, they must have a short memory.

I understand the field has settled more than a foot and a half since it was filled the last time.

I haven't forgotten the piles that were driven all one summer when the overpass was being built.

There have been a few suggestions as to what would be appropriate in connection with the school. At one time I thought if they put it on hydraulic jacks and raised or lowered it according to the height of the water or the settling of the grounds it would help solve some of the problems, but of late I've had the idea that if they dug a hole the size of the school and let it fill with water and built the school on a barge, it would simplify things. The same plan could be used on Wedge Pond or Mystic Lake.

Engineers can do some wonderful things, but they and every one connected with the building of that school are going to have a lot of headaches before and after the job is done.

It sure beats all, what will come to a man's mind when he starts to think about some things.

Sincerely,
Walter F. Gurney
78 Hemingway Street

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.

DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

Consumers' C'ncil Sends a Tribute To John Clair

The chairman of the Consumers' Council, Dr. Edward R. Willett, today expressed his great sorrow over the untimely death of Deputy Commissioner, John P. Clair of the Department of Banking. Mr. Clair represented the Commissioner of Banks on the Council.

Dr. Willett stated "the citizens of the Commonwealth have lost a devoted and dedicated public servant. The caliber of Commissioner Clair's work on behalf of the citizens of our State is reflected in the Truth-in-Lending Law and the Retail Installment Sales Act. The Council extends its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Clair and members of his family."

Dermot P. Shea, the executive secretary of the Council stated: "John Clair was a man of great integrity and honor. His devotion to his duty as a high public official should stand as an example to all of us in State Service. His loss to the Consumers' Council and to the State Government is irreplaceable."

Skill in driving a car is not a matter of missing death by a hair's breath. Like a master chess player, the skillful driver avoids traps BEFORE they occur, according to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company.

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We are looking for a new hair stylist to work in our shop.
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Of Social Interest

Miss Manning Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Manning, of 9 Edgehill Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ann, to Mr. Robert John Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hill of Springfield, Vermont.

SUSAN A. MANNING

Miss Manning is a graduate of Winchester High School and of Green Mountain College. Mr. Hill is a recent graduate of the University of Vermont and is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

A September wedding is planned.

Believe in signs? It's one of the most profitable things a motorist can do when it comes to highway safety signs. The Institute for Safer Living reminds each driver that the signs were put there for his driving protection.

july6-tf

Schartner—Petri

Miss Nancy Ann Petri, daughter of Mrs. August Petri, of Saunderstown, Rhode Island, and the late Mr. Petri, was united in marriage to Richard John Schartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schartner of North Kingstown, Rhode Island, on July 1 in the St. Bernard Church.

Formerly of Manchester Road, the bride was escorted to the altar by her brothers, David, Charles, and Hollis.

The bride was attired in a gown of silk organza with peau d'ange lace. Her veil was a chapel length mantilla of peau d'ange lace. She caried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley, delphinium, and one red rose.

Maid of honor was Miss Daphne Flickinger of 11 Cutting Street. She was dressed in a long pink gown with a garden hat and she carried a nosegay of mixed flowers. The matron of honor, Cynthia Smith, of South Kingstown, Rhode Island was similarly attired but in green.

The bridesmaids, gowned in blue, were the Misses Fay Hallene of North Kingstown, Shelly Jellison of Woburn, and Nancy Oliver of Wickford, Rhode Island.

Norman Schartner, of North Kingstown, served as best man and the ushers were Peter Hendrick, Earl Stickney, Douglas Albert and Chester Matteson, all of North Kingstown.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Marina House in Wickford, and the couple left for a trip along the east coast.

The bride was graduated from North Kingstown High School and the bridegroom attended the University of Rhode Island where he was a member of Sigma Pi.

The Schartners plan to make their home in the Stonecroft Apartments, Boston Neck Road, Wickford.

A Wish

I wish, some time before I die,
That there may come a day
When no more of our precious boys
Need throw their lives away.
When lads may live
their normal span
Nor be obliged to yield
Their inborn right to live and love
Upon some foreign field
When plodding peasants
may pursue
The life they know so well,
And holy cities need not face
A rain of shot and shell.
When piling up of armaments
And deadly bombs will cease,
And man, at longest last, will learn
To seek the ways of Peace.
When nations use
their hoarded wealth
In every way they can
To make a better world, and not
To kill their fellowman.
But while man is proceeding on
His wavering, snail-like way,
Perchance not I, but someone else
May see this hoped-for day!

R. F. J.

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july6-4t

Taylor—Dahl

Carrying a bouquet spray of roses and wearing a wedding gown fashioned with a lace bodice, puffed sleeves, and a cathedral train highlighted with lace appliques, Miss Sharon Lee Dahl became the bride of William A. Taylor at Saint Charles Church in Woburn on the morning of May 27.

MRS. WILLIAM A. TAYLOR

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lester A. Dahl, of Rapid City, South Dakota, and the late Mr. Dahl; and Mr. Taylor, who is the advertising manager of the Winchester Star is the son of Mrs. Eben Taylor, of Woburn, and the late Mr. Taylor.

The Reverend John S. Morris officiated at the double ring ceremony, performed against an altar decorated with baskets of gladioli and mums and John P. Nelson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, escorted the bride to the altar. A reception followed at Caruso's Diplomat in Saugus.

Miss Nancy Dahl attended her sister as maid of honor, and attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Carol, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Ellen Neergaard, Miss Carol Gill and Mrs. Charles Dango, all of Woburn. The attendants were gowned alike in full length, lime green empire gowns, made with short puffed sleeves and scoop necklines. Their headpieces were made of three lime roses and the honor attendant carried a bouquet of yellow and green roses and gladioli florets and the bridesmaids' cascades were of green gladioli florets alone.

Miss Linda Dahl kept the guest book at her sister's reception.

Alfred Spolidoro was best man at the ceremony and ushering were Robert Taylor, brother of the bridegroom, Robert Cagnina, Warren Clement and Charles Dango, all of Woburn.

For the occasion the mother of the bride chose a two-piece suit of turquoise, with which she wore white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Taylor was gowned in a pink dress fashioned with a lace overcoat, and wore pink accessories and a pink rose corsage.

The bride is a graduate of the Rapid City High School and is presently on the staff of the Woburn Bank and Trust. Mr. Taylor was graduated from the Woburn High School. The couple is at home on Lawson Road in Woburn, after a wedding trip which took them to the Blue Ridge Mountains and to Washington, D.C.

ELAINE SPEAR, of 394 Main Street, an occupational therapy student at Boston University-Sargent College, is affiliating at the Norwich Hospital, Norwich, Connecticut this summer. She will start her senior year in the fall.

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aug5-tf

Whittaker—Kinney

At a three o'clock ceremony on the afternoon of Sunday, July 2, Miss Mary Katherine Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinney of Arlington, became the bride of David Livingtston Whittaker, of 178 Cambridge Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Whittaker.

The Reverend Henry A. Marquardt officiated at the ceremony at Saint Eulalia's Church, and a reception followed at the Colonial Inn in Lynnfield.

The bride who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a street-length A-line wedding gown of peau de soie fashioned with cap sleeves, her headpiece was a matching mantilla, and she carried a cascade bouquet of phalanoenopsis and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Miss Joyce Marie Cannon, of Arlington who was in a blush pink silk street length gown of the A-line style, and who carried a bouquet of Rhubrum lilies and ivy.

Lester G. Whittaker, Jr. was best man for his brother, and ushering at the wedding was Peter Morgan, also of Winchester.

The bride was graduated from the Arlington High School and Radcliffe College, and holds a master of education degree from Tufts University. Mr. Whittaker who is associated in business with his father at the Winchester Conservatory, is an alumnus of the Winchester High School and has attended the Chamberlayne Business School and Boston University.

After a wedding trip to the Cape, the couple will make their home here at 85 Walnut Street.

Engagement Announced

Miss Mary Harrigan announces the engagement of her niece Katherine C. McLeod to Mr. Jeffrey L. Searles. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McLeod.

MISS KATHERINE C. McLEOD

An accountant with Associated Transport in Waltham, Miss McLeod was graduated from Winchester High School in the class of 1962.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood R. Searles of West Keene, New Hampshire, Mr. Searles is a graduate of Glen Rock High School, Glen Rock, New Jersey, and has completed three years in the Marine Corps. He is presently in the management trainee program of Friendly Ice Cream.

A winter wedding is planned.

Marriage Intentions

Alan George Macdonald of 92 Bacon Street and Jane Katherine Hess of Brookline

Richard Diaute of Braintree and Margaret Agnes Colicchio of 111 Cambridge Street.

Mingolelli — Muskat

Miss Enid Rona Muskat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Muskat of Worcester, and Richard John Mingolelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Mingolelli, of 426 Highland Avenue, were united in marriage on Sunday, June 25, at the Lanam Club, Andover.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD J. MINGOLELLI

Rabbi Samuel Umen of Manchester, New Hampshire, officiated at the ceremony in which the Misses Linda and Deborah Muskat of Worcester were bridesmaids for their sister. Robert F. Mingolelli was best man for his brother.

The bride was attired in a Chantilly lace coat over a silken satin dress styled with an empire waist. Her headdress consisted of a silken satin rose surrounded by silk illusion petals. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The bridesmaids, who carried bouquets of white daisies, were dressed in gowns of mint green silk organza over green peau de soie.

The bride teaches in Reading, and Mr. Mingolelli is a partner at Dick's Auto Body in Arlington. After a trip to Maine the Mingolellis will make their home in Malden.

Mr. Connors' Sister To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Connors III, of 4 Price Avenue announce the engagement of Mr. Connors' sister, Mique Connors, of Bayonne, New Jersey, to Mr. Thomas Malibashka of Freehold, New Jersey.

MISS MIQUE CONNORS

Miss Connors is the daughter of the late Thomas L. Connors and the late Helen Duffy Connors both formerly of Bayonne. Mr. Malibashka is the son of Mrs. Nicholas Malibashka of Freehold, New Jersey and the late Mr. Nicholas Malibashka. The marriage will take place in Bayonne.

AUTO BRIDGE—for beginners advanced set beginners and average players, and average bridge players. Priced at 2.00-$4.00 each set. Available at the Winchester Star.

Rockwell—Philbrick

Miss Lois Ann Philbrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Philbrick of Rye, N. H., became the bride of Robert Durgin Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Rockwell of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, at a 2 o'clock ceremony at the Rye Bethany Congregational Christian Church, Rye, New Hampshire on July 1st. The Rev. Emil C. Beck officiated, and an outdoor reception was held at Frost Point in Rye.

MRS. ROBERT D. ROCKWELL

The bride, a teacher at the Washington School, was given in marriage by her father, and wore an Empire styled floor length A-line gown of imported white silk organza, fashioned with a scoop neckline. Appliques of Alencon lace, accented with pearls and crystals, highlighted the bodice and hem of the gown and trimmed the chapel length train. Her elbow length veil of English silk illusion was held in place by a crown of lily-of-the-valley, and she carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis, and ivy.

Mrs. Frank W. Dunham, Jr., of Arlington, Virginia, twin sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a seaspray green chiffon gown, fashioned with a mini bodice of jade green Venetian lace and carried a cascade of shell pink baby carnations and ivy.

Similarly gowned, the New Hampshire bridesmaids were Mrs. Albert L. Rockwell, Jr., of Hudson, Mrs. Benjamin Potter of Waltham, and Miss Martha Farrington of Augusta, Maine. They carried cascades of deep pink baby carnations and ivy.

Albert L. Rockwell, Jr., of Hudson, New Hampshire, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Frank W. Dunham, Jr., of Arlington, Virginia, David A. Bradbard of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and Roger O. Philbrick of Rye, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Rockwell is a graduate of Colby College. Her husband was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia, and received his master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in McLean, Virginia.

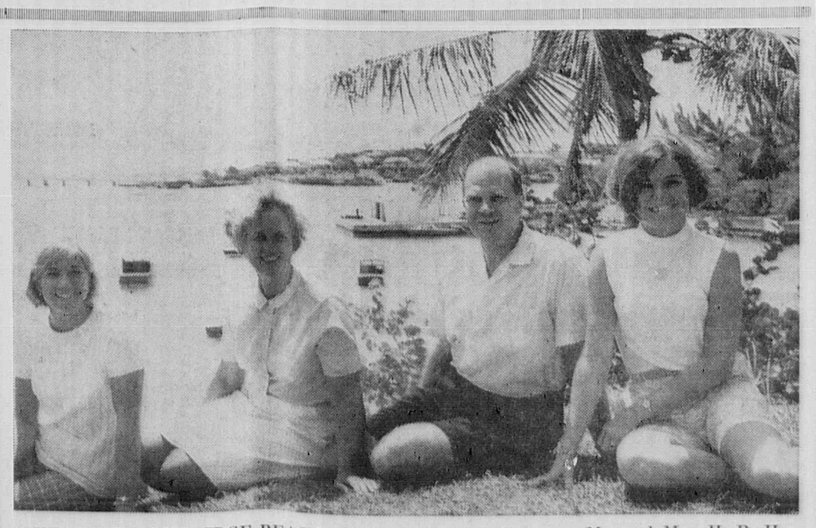
Miss Millyan Plans Wedding

Mrs. Frank J. Millyan, Jr., of 170 Forest Street, announces the engagement of her daughter Frances Mary to Mr. Peter Joseph Jannace.

Miss Millyan also the daughter of the late Frank J. Millyan, Jr., is a graduate of Maryclíff Academy Chamberlayne Junior College, and Taikio College, Taikio, Missouri. A graduate student at Boston State College, she teaches in Lowell.

Mr. Jannace is the son of Mrs Peter Jannace and the late Peter Jannace of Rumford, Maine. He was graduated from Farmington State College, Farmington, Maine, is a teacher in Brockton and also is a graduate student at Boston State College. He has served two years in the Army.

A late summer wedding is planned.



GUESTS AT CAMBRIDGE BEACHES in Bermuda recently were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Harwood and (left) daughter Regina of 30 Ledgewood Road, and Koko Hickey of 350 Highland Avenue. The foursome arrived in the Colony on the 17th of June and returned home on the 25th of June.

FROM THE DESK . . .
. . . OF MR. CHARLES KOCH

Just a short note to my many, many friends and CUSTOMERS.

The rumor that the Sport Shop has been closed for the summer is not true. Believe me, I know; I've been here every day waiting for a customer. As you all know, I have to pay Maggie a very large salary and pay off my bills.

I don't mind this so much during the winter because I'm able to make enough to have a hamburg once a week, which makes me feel like I'm getting near the top. But in the summer it's rough. It's getting so bad that I may have to sell my car and walk to work.

So, to my many friends I say, stop being friendly, come in and buy something.

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Marycliff Group Of Nine Off To Europe Sunday

Sister Elizabeth Farragher, principal of the high school at Marycliff Academy, is leaving Sunday on Air France with eight Marycliff juniors and seniors for a three weeks trip to France, Switzerland, Italy, England and Ireland.

Julie Coughlan and Joanne and Carol Martignette, all of Pocohontas Road, and Michele Belanger of Westland Avenue, are among the travelers.

In Rome they will have an audienc with His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, a visit to Boystown, and an open air opera at the Caracalla Baths. In Florence they will visit many of the cultural points of interest and in Shakespeare country they will attend a matinee.

This is the first trip that has been sponsored by the school. In France, England and Ireland, the group will stay at schools conducted by the Religious of Christian Education, and see convent life as it is in led overseas.

They return on August 6.

Dance Club Names Noreen Connell

The Dance Teachers' Club of Boston, Inc., with the American Society, has appointed member Mrs. James E. Connell of 4 Churchill Road chairman of its examining board for the next two years.

In her capacity, Mrs. Connell is charged with the responsibility of examining prospective members in dance knowledge and teaching technique in accordance with standards imposed by national teacher training organizations. She also serves on the convention and social committees of the Club, and looks forward to the summer convention when professional classes are conducted by nationally reknowned dance teachers.

Mrs. Connell continues on the faculty of the Boston Conservatory of Music dance department, where she conducts classes in modern jazz.

Armstrong Family Gathers in Maine To Fete Daughter

Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong, Sr. of Lewis Road and Friendship, Maine gave an informal tea last weekend at her harborside home for her daughter, Mrs. William Q. Wales of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mrs. Wales is visiting in Maine and Boston for several weeks.

The reception was also a casual family reunion, for all five of Mrs. Armstrong's children were in their own homes at Friendship that week-end. These were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cady of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Jr., of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Carrick Kennedy of Marblehead, and Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong of Milton. The family present also included 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, with eight other grandchildren scattered around the country.

The great-grandchildren are visiting from Corning, New York, and are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cady of Fells Road.

The family picnic consisted of three large inboard boats, assorted children in various hued life jackets, at least four large wet dogs, swimming gear, lobsters, clams, and topped off with Mother Armstrong's big picnic coffee pot.

Judgment at the wheel and judgment in the care of a vehicle are both necessary for safety on the highway, according to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company.

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july6-2t

Summer Camping Entices Many Local Girl Scouts

For many Girl Scouts in the Mistick Side Council the summer has brought an opportunity for camping experience. On July 3 many Winchester girls began day camp at Toplofty in Waltham or traveled to New Hampshire for resident camping at Menotomy in Meredith.

Attending Toplofty from Winchester are Brownie Scouts Elaine Barger, Elaine Benshimol, Barbara Boland, Lynne Burtnett, Anne Cantillon, Patricia Conley, Jill DiCiaccio, Valerie Di Rocco, Linda Feldman, Barbara Horn, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Susan Ladd, Joan McDonald, Ruth Orman, Lucinda Page, and Susan Surette.

Also attending are Junior Scouts Cynthia Allard, Beth Allen, Maribeth Burnham, Karen Burtnett, Cheryl Burton, Lisa Contompasis, Patricia Covino, Kathleen DeBourke, Mona Di Ciaccio, Lynne Di Rocco, Catherine Dutting, Ruth Ellen Dutting, Diane Horn, Anne Hritzay, Michelle Jeanette, Lelia Kakatsakis, Marianne Kenney, Marianne Matthews, Carol McDonald, Cathy Orgo, Eva Orman, Carol Parker, Kathleen Rhubart, Pamela Searles, Hala Toubbeh, Stella van Gemeren, Rosemary Penta, Julie Walters, Alice Wilding-White, and Susan Wilfert.

Also attending from Winchester are Cadette Scouts Kathleen Barry, Maureen Barry, Barbara Boylan, Donna Haggerty, Peggy Odin, Mary O'Doherty, Elaine Pecora, and Rosanne Saracco.

Attending resident camp at Menotomy from Winchester are Junior Scouts Alison Cary, Jane Cheryl Donaghey, Lauren Rentel, Leslie Rentel, and Jane Rivinius, and Cadette Scouts, Linda Cowles, Laura Lee Downs, Janice Eyden, Ellen Favorat, Donna Julian, and Hildegard Livingstone. Laura Bund is also attending.

In a Girl Scout Camp plans are made by the girls with their Unit Leaders in their units or through the Camp Council for plans for the all-camp events. Brownie Units use a simple form of government called the Brownie Ring and there they have a voice in discussions that effect the unit and then a choice is made by vote. Junior, Cadette and Senior Scouts use the Patrol Systems in their units and each patrol is made up of 5 to 8 girls who elect their own patrol leader and assistant. The patrol leaders then carry the groups suggestions to the unit's court of honor where they meet with the Unit leader to pool ideas, requests and comments, and to draw up tentative plans for general approval.

The spirit of camp government is far more important than the form. The system—camp council, patrols, committees—exist for the campers and not vice versa. Camp Government gives compers the understanding that freedom to make and carry out decisions is bounded by the framework of Girl Scout principles; and Promise and Laws.

"Funny Girl" At Beverly

"Funny Girl," which just closed in New York after more than three years on Broadway, is coming to the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly for a two week engagement starting Monday (July 17). This will be the first area engagement of the Fanny Brice musical since the show tried out in Boston prior to Broadway. When Barbra Striesand first opened in "Funny Girl" she was comparitively unknown. This changed overnight with the opening on Broadway and her recording of "People" and "You Are Woman" zoomed to the top of the record charts. When Miss Streisand left the New York production to star in the London version Mimi Hines took over the title role with Phil Ford playing Eddie Ryan. Both starred at the North Shore Music-Theatre in 1963 in "Oh Men! Oh Women!"

Starring as Fanny Brice in "Funny Girl" at the North Shore Music-Theatre is Barbara Minkus. Miss Minkus recently scored a smashing success as Fanny Brice in "Funny Girl at the Coconut Grove Playhouse in Miami and the new Parker Playhouse in Ft. Lauderdale. Nightly after the curtain descended the audience stayed to cheer and applaud. The theatre critics echoed and re-echoed her praises: "Sensational," "Brilliant," "A Marvellous Choice," "Don't miss Barbara Minkus in "Funny Girl." At the conclusion of the Florida engagement, the New York producers brought her back to New York to serve as stand-by for the title role, "Funny Girl" is the musicalized biography of one of the greatest stars in the famed Ziegfield shows. But Fanny Brice was not a beauty. She was gawky, gauche, and clumsy—as well as being one of the funniest girls of her time. She rose from poor surroundings to become an internationally recognized star. Whether she was a "follies girl," Comedienne, or early torch singer, Fanny Brice enthralled her audiences. Her career spanned a variey of styles and interests from 1910 to the mid-'40s. Those who don't remember her as a top-flight stage personality, may remember her on radio as the voice of Baby Snooks.

"Fanny Girl" opens Monday night at 8:15 at the North Shore Music-Theatre and continues for two weeks through Saurday, July 29. Matinee performances are at 2:00 on Wednesdays and Saturdays at Beverly with evening performances at 8:15. Teenagers may purchase any unsold seats at the Music Theatre at half-price at show time. Senior citizens attend the Saturday matinee for only $1.50 per ticket.

A fashion-luncheon precedes the Wednesday matinee and the Terrace Restaurant serves dinner before each of the evening performances. Tickets are available through some 30 agencies throughout the greater North Shore area. The box office number in Beverly is 922-8500.

Carbon Dioxide In the Year 2000

In the year 2000, carbon dioxide gas emissions into the earth's atmosphere are likely to be 24 times greater than in 1890 say F. A. Rohrman, B. J. Steigerwald and J. H. Ludwig of the Cincinnati National Center for Air Pollution Control. Reporting in "Science" their estimates of future atmospheric burdens of this gas, these scientists attribute most of the expected biuld-up to sharply increasing use of fossil fuels—mainly coal, natural gas, and oil—in the generation of electric power and in gasoline engines. Some moderation of this trend is expected after 1985 when nuclear power usage becomes more widespread.

Carbon dioxide is one of the substances in the earth's atmosphere contributing greatly to the "greenhouse" effect. Solar energy of short wave lengths (including visible light) easily penetrates the atmospheric blanket and is absorbed by the earth with subsequent back-radiation of longer wave length infra-red or heat radiation. Atmospheric carbon dioxide and water vapor intercept this back-radiated heat, and in a sense reflects it once again toward the earth increasing the heating effect.

Should carbon dioxide concentrations in the earth's atmosphere increase steadily over the years, one long-term effect would be to raise the average temperature of the earth to a level that might result in eventual melting of the polar ice caps. These scientists do not speculate on world-wide increases in the emission rate of carbon dioxide, but it seems reasonable to expect that emission rates elsewhere will increase sharply as well due to increased industrialization and fossil fuel use.

Notes From The Police Blotter

Thursday, June 29

2:50 a.m. Investigated report of boys tampering with car, Congregational Church parking lot

10:05 a.m. Report of bicycle theft, Wedge Pond

10:07 a.m. Report of vandalism on Valley Road

11:10 a.m. Request for police check as result of debris thrown on property by motorists

Friday, June 30

4:30 a.m. Responded to report of auto accident near the Arlington line

7:00 a.m. Report of vandalism on New Meadows Road

11:30 a.m. Report of bicycle theft

5:30 p.m. Complaint of truck sideswipping car on Main Street

Saturday, July 1

4:05 a.m. Investigated complaint, Main Street

6:25 a.m. Arrest for drunkenness

8:25 a.m. Nuisance to grounds, Main Street

Sunday, July 2

12:23 a.m. Investigated complaint of failure to pay taxi fare, Washington Street

2:00 a.m. Recovery of car on Church Street reported stolen in Somerville 6/27/67

8:32 a.m. Checked into damage to mail box on Ridge Street

1:20 p.m. Investigated breaking and entry at two homes on Brentwood Road

6:40 p.m. Checked into vandalism at Lincoln School

7:58 p.m. Checked into vandalism at Winchester High School

10:00 p.m. Investigated suspicious persons on Leslie Road

Monday, July 3

1:15 a.m. Report of vandalism at Wedgemere Depot

11:00 a.m. Report of vandalism at Maryeliff Academy — request for more frequent patrols

11:51 p.m. Investigated complaints of noisy party, Mount Pleasant Street

Tuesday, July 4

1:30 a.m. Police in attendance at fire on Cambridge Street; transported injured to hospital

1:40 a.m. Checked into complaint of disturbance on Wedgemere Avenue

4:05 a.m. Looked into complaint of persons being in empty apartment on Glen Road

7:50 a.m. Observed vandalism at Wedgemere Train Station

8:45 a.m. Report of complaint about firecrackers on Thornton Road

9:45 a.m. Report of vandalism at Leonard Beach

10:30 a.m. Investigated complaint of buzzing saw on Aristotle Drive

1:25 p.m. Looked into auto accident at corner of Cambridge and High Streets

6:25 p.m. Investigated complaint of fireworks on Rangeley Ridge

7:10 p.m. Investigated complaint of fireworks on Washington Street

8:40 p.m. Investigated complaint of fireworks on Irving Street

9:00 p.m. Looked into vandalism to auto on Park Avenue

9:12 p.m. Answered complaints of fireworks near West Side Field

9:40 p.m. Answered request for police on Seneca Road

Wednesday, July 5

12:50 a.m. Report of larceny of hubcaps on High Street

2:12 a.m.-3:36 a.m. Investigated complaints about firecrackers on Everett Avenue, Lakeview Road, Bacon Street, Cottage Avenue, Ginn Road, Central Street, Fenwick Road, and Mystic Valley Parkway

11:00 a.m. Report of loam spilled on High Street

7:45 p.m. Took person to hospital

8:35 p.m. Report of auto on Brookside Avenue as stolen in Somerville

11:06 p.m. Investigated accident, East Street

Thursday, July 6

3:50 a.m. Investigated vandalism on Cambridge Street

5:13 a.m. Took unidentified man, fallen on pavement to hospital

12:20 p.m. Checed into accident at intersection of Tufts Road and Nathaniel Road

12:45 p.m. Checked into report of stolen auto on Cambridge Street

6:10 p.m. Answered complaints of trucks on Wildwood Street

Friday, July 7

9:25 a.m. Investigated vandalism at Lynch Jr. High School

9:30 p.m. Report of missing bicycle on Glen Road

10:15 a.m. Report of vandalism to auto and stolen property on Lakeview Road

2:30 p.m. Checked into fallen wire at intersection of Swanton Street and Emerson Court

7:10 p.m. Received report that car stolen in Somerville was parked on Harvard Street

8:00 p.m. Report of vandalism at the Parkhurst School

Saturday, July 8

8:30 a.m. With warrant arrested person on Combridge Street for a speeding charge

9:00 a.m. Assisted in search for citizen missing from Nelson Street home (found)

9:45 a.m. Report of stolen golf clubs from auto parked at Winchester Country Club

6:02 p.m. Checked into report of possible break in wire of the B & M Railroad

7:20 p.m. Report of stolen water sprinkler on Wildwood Street

8:05 p.m. Report of vandalism in the Noonan School

8:15 p.m. Report of vandalism at the Wyman School

10:50 p.m. Investigated report of disturbance at used car lot on Main Street

Sunday, July 9

12:08 a.m. Fire Department reported missing hydrant wrench and report of opened hydrant on Foxcroft Road and Oxford Street (returned)

3:55 a.m. Checked into accident at intersection of Forest and Washington Streets

8:20 a.m. Request for police officer on Arthur Street

8:40 p.m. Responded to a report of a disturbance at Loring Avenue playground

8:55 p.m. Checked into unlocked house on Winslow Road

9:23 p.m. Investigated report f boys in cars around the corner of Loring Avenue and Cross Street

11:40 p.m. Investigated lights in house of vacationers on Trinity Road

Monday, July 10

8:35 a.m. Answered complaint from Lynch Junior High on vandalism

12:15 p.m. Report of eggs thrown at auto on George Road

3:00 p.m. Report of stolen bicycle (returned)

8:45 p.m. Investigated complaint of loud noises on Edgewater Place

9:25 p.m. Checked into unknown person in house on Summit Avenue

10:15 p.m. Looked into accident on Main Street

11:40 p.m. Breaking and entry in Main Street store by unknown persons

Tuesday, July 11

1:30 a.m. Investigated noise at Leonard Pool.

3:45 a.m. Checked into alarm at store.

9:00 am. Report of vandalism to auto near bowling alley.

9:15 a.m. Report of vandalism to auto near bowling alley.

12:20 p.m. Received request for police check in area of Wickham Road.

12:35 p.m. Responded to report of breaking and entry on Ardley Place.

3:40 p.m. Received complaint of disturbances and profane language at Leonard Beach.

9:48 p.m. Investigated unknown persons in yard on Pond Street.

Wednesday, July 12

1:45 a.m. Checked into report of noise on Curtis Circle.

8:30 a.m. Report of vandalism to auto parked on White Street.

Returning vacationers in the Police Department include Sergeant James Cogan and officers Frank Vozzella, Frank DeAmato, David Richardson, and Peter Morgan. Others recently returned are Sergeant Mario Buzzotta, and officers Anthony Pronski, William Nash, and Daniel Pearson.

K

A MEMO TO BUSINESSMEN:

Looking for new ideas to change the appearances of your store or office? Try carpeting!

Many local businesses are taking a **GOOD LONG LOOK** at carpeting as a means of adding beauty and comfort to the appearance of their stores and offices.

They're also looking at carpeting from the economical standpoint . . . no more weekly washing or waxing . . . a quick once over with a vacuum at the close of a day's business and the place looks bright and clean.

So, if July and August are slow periods, why not consider carpeting. We'd be glad to give free estimates and plenty of suggestions on what to use, based on type of traffic, wear and tear.

We'll also start you on a maintenance program that will show how the carpet will pay for itself in a short period of time.

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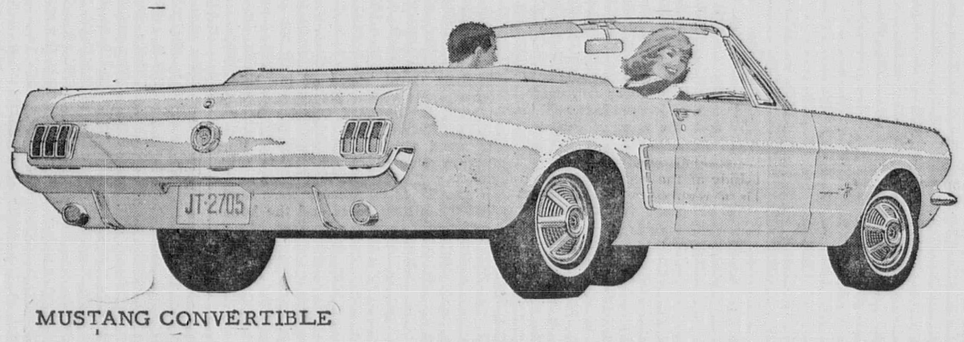

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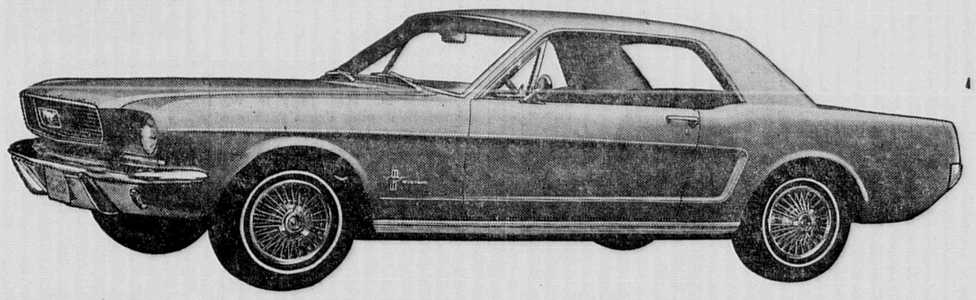
MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE — Dark moss green with saddle interior, 289 C.I.D. engine, Cruisomatic transmission, power steering — Many other extras, low mileage, real sharp.



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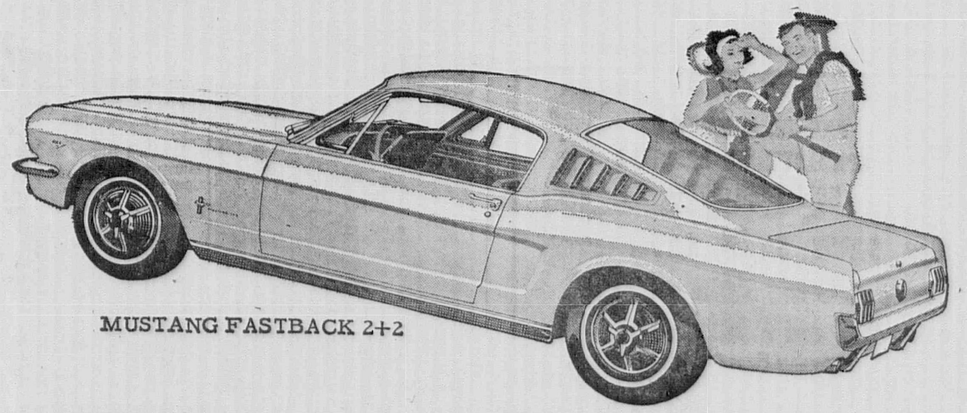

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$24,850,000 For Medicines In County

It's not only for the good things in life that Middlesex County residents are spending more money at the present time.

They are also spending more for medicines—a total of $24,850,000 a year.

And the reason is not only that drugs cost more nowadays. Much of the increase, believe it or not, is attributed to the fact that local people have more to spend, on average, than they did a few years ago.

It is quite understandable, according to a new government study. It shows that people with more money at their command spend more for ointments, laxatives and other non-prescription drugs than those with less money.

The report, just released by the National Center for Health Statistics, a division of the Public Health Service is based on interviews with 134,000 persons throughout the country.

Among those in Middlesex County's geographic region, the amount spent for medicines averages $18.90 per person annually.

Of this sum, an estimated $13.30 per year is for medicine obtained on written perscriptions from physicians.

The rest of it goes for drugs and medications that are available without prescriptions, such as nose drops, liniments, pain relievers, vitamins and tonics.

On the basis of the government's sampling survey, the total expenditure for medicines by Middlesex County residents is estimated at $24,850,000 a year.

The American people as a whole are spending more than $4 billion a year in that direction, or about $21 per person, the report states. Not included are drugs dispensed to hospital patients.

Age, sex, education and income are some of the factors that affect the amount an individual spends for medicines. Younger people spend less than older ones, women more than men and people in the South and West more than those elsewhere.

In Middlesex County, according to the latest figures released by Sales Management on retail drug store sales, their volume for the year came to $65,654,000, compared with the total three years before of $53,408,000.

This takes into account all drug store sales, including sales of non-medicinal products.

Advertise FIRST in your home town paper—THE WINCHESTER STAR. Large circulation, low rates, prompt, courteous service and fast results.

Engineering Graphics And Design Project Headed By Prof. Hill

FLEXIBLE OFFICE — Research team planning tomorrow's dental office at Tufts University plots reshaping of rooms with plastic model of their dental office laboratory. From left, engineer Percy H. Hill of 11 Stratford Road, architectural planner Paul Laffoley and psychologist Philip Mead discuss the matter.

The dental office of the future is being planned at Tufts University under the direction of a Winchester engineer.

Engineers, psychologists and architectural planners are joining with dental educators in the project.

Some of the early explorations indicate the revolution which may be ahead for dental practice.

The team found that the dentist may work most effectively on most teeth standing directly in front of the patient. So they designed a chair that stands a patient up and allows him to lie flat, but still behaves like a chair.

To save time and effort they designed a unit, smaller than a desk top, that contains all of the dentist's regular instruments and can be moved anywhere around the patient. If it works, the huge machinery that hangs over today's patient may be gone forever.

They are experimenting with miniature lights built into the instruments to do away with the overhead light which gets into patients' eyes.

Their laboratory is a dental office with four rooms, fitted with modern equipment. Movable walls allow changing the shape of the rooms and their relationship to each other. One-way mirrors allow study of the dentist's work. But it is a regular dentist's office handling genuine patients.

The three-year project is funded by a grant to the Tufts College of Engineering and School of Dental Medicine from the Public Health Service, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The project is headed by Prof. Percy H. Hill of 11 Stratford Road, chairman, Department of Engineering Graphics and Design, Tufts College of Engineering. Other team members include Dean Louis J. P. Calisti, Tufts School of Dental Medicine; Prof. Philip B. Sampson, Department of Psychology, Tufts College of Liberal Arts; Hermann H. Field, director of planning, Tufts-New England Medical Center; and Dr. Donald B. Giddon, Department of Social Dentistry.

Every phase of the typical dental office will be subjected to critical study and evaluation: the sights, sounds, noise level and odors of the office, the relationship between doctor and patient, and the physical and mental impact of the experience on both doctor and patient.

Motion pictures and time-sequence photos will be taken of the dentist at work, in a study of time and motion. Such physical elements as fatigue, muscle strain, and changes in physical condition and performance will be measured. Varied color schemes and lighting arrangements will be tested.

The study will move even into the reception room, to determine how its size relates to types of dental practice and to patient scheduling.

Starting with the familiar dental chair, the team will experiment with various adaptations, including the experimental chair already devised. No type of equipment, from storage cabinets to waiting room chairs, will be exempt from change.

Improving the efficiency of the dentist and comfort of the patient will be prime objectives. The project team will produce a text containing "the best information and guidance we can assemble relative to the problem of maximizing efficiency and productivity in the dental profession."

They also hope to show the long-term need for an experimental facility to evaluate future innovations in the practice of dentistry.

Robert Chaffee Manager in R. I.

Robert E. Chaffee, son of Mrs. Marie K. Chaffee, formerly of 5 Warren Street and now a resident of Boston, is presently serving as manager of night operations at Raytheon Company's Submarine Signal Division at Portsmouth, Rhode Island.

Mr. Chaffee received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Northeastern University in 1941. He is a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and a member of the American Physical Society. He holds a patent on a microwave tube design.

He is married to the former Anne M. Getchell who is the niece of Mrs. T. Parker Clarke of 16 Kenwin Road and the couple resided for some years in Wellesley Hills.

Society Plans Antique Exhibit In Parker Tavern

An opportunity to see lap desks and writing boxes will come Sunday afernoon, July 16, from 2 to 5, at the Parker Tavern, 103 Washington Street in Reading.

The exhibition, which is sponsored by the Reading Antiquarian Society, will also include writing accessories covering quite a period —quills, quill pens, sanders, pen knives, pen holders with steel points, tube for carrying pen points, ink wells of various kinds including a travelling ink bottle, pen wipers. A related Reading item, is the town's first Post Office, a box on a table, which is in the Society's permanent collection. Of special additional interest are two items from the Near East—scribes' utentsils for holding their brushes and ink paste.

The desk box, owned by the Society, which prompted this special exhibit, probably dates near the end of the last century yet Wallace Nutting in his "Furniture Treasury" reports one very like it, a presentation piece of 1816.

One of the lap desks in the exhibit is so cleverly painted that one would have to look carefully to determine whether it is gold paint or inlay.

The Society suggests that to add to the pleasure of the afternoon guests who own lap desks should bring them for comparison with those on display. After guests have seen the special exhibit, the guides will be pleased to show them the Parker Tavern, a 1694 salt box house, with seven rooms furnished to show how life has been lived in Reading over the years.

We are now carrying the often asked for exciting and fun game of YAHTZEE. The game that makes thinking fun. A game of skill and chance. Fun for the whole family. Priced $2.00 at The Winchester Star.

A Bike Rodeo, Puppet Show And A Bring-Your-Own Meat Cookout

S. O. I. News

The monthly meeting for July was held this past Monday, Venerable Bill Fiore started the meeting at 8:30 p.m. There was the usual salute to the flag; and while the members were standing, Bill asked for a moment of silence for the departed brothers, and especially Jerry Esposito, who died Sunday, July 9.

Jerry was one of our most active and beloved brothers, who did his all for the welfare of the Order. He was one of the originators of the newly formed Wilmington Lodge, Sons of Italy. Condolences have gone out to his wife Cynthia (who is an active member of the Women's Lodge) and to his family. His company was enjoyed, and he will be dearly missed.

Chairman of the Sick Committee, Richard Penta, announced that brother Frank (Boss) Dattilo, John Mercurio, and Sam Puma have all been confined to hospitals and are hoped now to be on the road to recovery. He also announced that the father of brothers Nick and Mike Delfino has just recently passed away.

Chairman Moose Bellino of the Sports Committtee announced the deadline is drawing near for all members (new and old) who wish to compete in the bowling league this year, to get their names and entrance fees to the committee by August 5, or they will not be able to bowl. He also announced that the bowling league is looking for an official scorekeeper to keep records, for which a fee will be paid. Please see Moose for additional details.

The golf league has only one week left to play, and as of this writing in class "A" there is a tie between John Henly and Vin Aquavia, between Beany Perry and Roy Gagon. In class "B" Tony Chefalo and Don Kenton are the leaders, and in class "C" J. Barrett and A. Palliogolis lead. There will be a club championship match for all members who wish to enter. It will be played at the Green Meadows, N. H., Golf Course on Sunday, August 20, and Sunday, August 27. Entrance fee and name must be given to Moose Bellino or John DiSessa by July 23. This will be 18 holes played each Sunday, and awards will be given only for 36 holes played. Time is getting short to sign up, so if you wish to show off your skill at golf and show up the pros of the golf league, you had better get on the ball.

Playground activity is stepping up as the sumer schedule goes into its third week and today Don Spinney, recreation director, points with pride to some of the programs which have been thought up by the playground groups and their leaders.

Coming up Friday at 2 p.m. at Ginn Field is a puppet show, to be created, puppets included, by the group there, under the direction of Cheryl Ann Fuccillo.

An Archery tournament is in the making—this to be an inter-playground affair. Anyone interested in going into competition in this area should sign up with Leslie Jones, archery instructor, as she makes her rounds visiting the separate fields.

At Loring—a bicycle Rodeo—coming Tuesday, June 18 at 10 a.m. —all manner of two wheeled and one-wheeled goings on.

And next Wednesday, June 19 there's a special at West Side Field: a bring-your-own-meat cookout.

Lt. COL. EMIDIO DiLORETO of 36 Winthrop Street, was graduated from the Command and General Staff College, U.S. Army at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, on Saturday, July 8. Col. DiLoreto is a practicing attorney. He is married and has two children. He served in World War II in the European Theatre was commissioned in the infantry in France and since his discharge from the Army at the end of World War II, he has taken an active part in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Announcement

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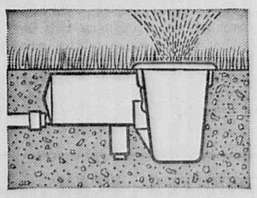
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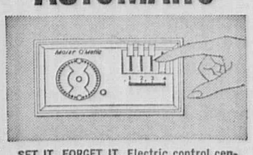
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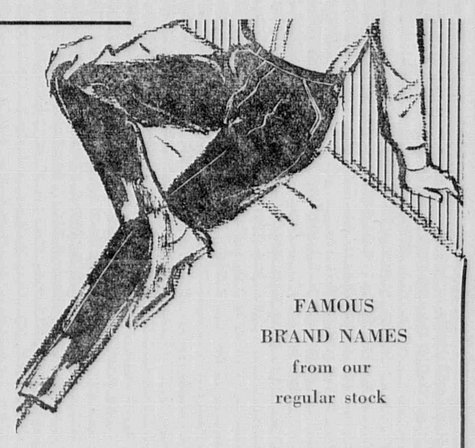
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The Winchester Star

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Editorials:

The Big Stick And TLC — A CACYPA To Help Find The Mean?

Young people in trouble are top news again today and we have to remind ourselves that the news is more often than not the less ordinary event, and that we still live in a community where the good things are the expected and the understood, and the bad things make a lot of noise.

We can also look at today's news in the perspective of a year of over-all positive accomplishment in youth activities, against the background of the growing recreation program, and remembering the current efforts of the students themselves to start a Drop-In Center.

But Police Chief Derro, his juvenile officer and his whole Department staff have a mean problem. The rest of us can sit back. We can cluck at the young people. We can applaud the deeds of the many "good" boys and girls and theorize about the acting out of the "bad." We can debate the merits of the Sheldon Gluecks' latest research on why they behave this way, count the multiplying acts of vandalism on the police blotter, and say to ourselves, "why doesn't someone do something?"

The police don't have this luxury. They must come to grips every day with the acting out minority in a real and often very frustrating way. And they are often damned if they do and damned if they don't.

The blotter is full of reports of 13 and 14-year-old boys out on the Town being a nuisance at 1, 2, and 3 a.m. There are very few recorded calls from parents looking for boys at this hour. In the afternoons there is less demand on the time of young people than of old; and many congregate in the Center, doing what boys have done for time memorial—chewing the fat, "hacking" around, and in some instances making fun of and deliberately offending the passerby. Both of these areas of complaint are worse now simply because there are more boys. Worse because they have more time to waste. Worse because their pattern of living and expression are more free, and their agressive acts and words are consequently more repugnant to those of us of another generation.

Today Chief Derro strikes out at the boys, at their parents and, it almost seems, at the community for holding him to account. Winchester has more juvenile offenders before the Woburn District Court now, he says, than any of the other nine towns and areas which it services. You want me to do something about it, so I'll bring more of them to court. They will be exposed, recorded, and pay fines, and maybe it will do some good. The top officers, who spend a great deal of time in the courtroom already, will have to spend more.

As citizens we wonder, watch, wait and lament the situation. But should we sit back and "let Joe handle it," or should we do more? When things got tough for the State, its administrators set up a Youth Service Board to work behind the law enforcement structure, and in support of it, to be a sounding board, a liason between the community and its law enforcement so that the former has a platform to turn to and the latter a place to confer on its problems and a group where constructive ideas can be considered together.

The Police Department here has a good record of turning to the school administrators and the church staffs for help in individual problem cases. Would they not be less isolated in their job and better assisted if there were ready-made grouping of such person to help them so that thinking on the subject would be shared in a broader and continuing way, and so that we could have a forum for the more effective, and constructive thoughts on the part of all sides. There are younger, activist ministers and priests in Town who would make good members of such a board as they help to bridge the age gap. We have seasoned school administrators who want to help. At least one outstanding female teacher- psychologist comes to mind, whose drive to help the young people balances well with her hard headedness. We have the personnel to make up a fine group, a sort of Citzens Advisory Committee for Youth- Police Affairs. Isn't it time that we started one?

Do Call Us — We Can't Call You

Your son is burning the trash out in the incinerator. He's careless, a burning paper ignites the grass, which in turn ignites something else. He yells, "Call the Fire Department!"

Maybe you are lucky and your emergency numbers are in order at the phone and four-year-old Susie hasn't torn them or given them to the puppy to chew. Maybe you're not. You might call the Police if you remember their 1212 number and ask them to relay your call. You might call operator, carefully noting where you live including which Town, for she is now in Arlington and serves several towns. You might ring the fire box down the street. But the chances are that it will happen with you as it happened here at the Whittaker fire last week: your indecision and that of your family will cost time and will add to the confusion. For what is very likely is that you will not remember that the number for the Winchester Fire Department is 729-1800.

What last week's fire points up, among other things, is the need for an area wide—or better, State-wide—or better still, nation-wide—emergency number. Then if you move from Winchester to Bridgeport, Connecticut, you'll have only to learn your new prefix digits to know your new fire number.

Winchester Fire Chief Frank Amico has been working in an area organization of fire chiefs to effect a change to the numeral 1111 for fire emergency, which is commendable. The Town of Belmont uses its prefix and the numerals for FIRE which looks like the answer, but 1111 are the four easiest numerals to dial and preclude hunting for the 3473 designation for FIRE. The Chief points out the problems that are created for the Telephone Company when this kind of change is requested, and the time it takes for separate Towns to work with their separate Telephone Company officials to arrive at a uniform answer.

Isn't it time that our legislators went to work on this for us and that we stop reaching around for good but separate answers? Representative Harrison Chadwick when approached on the subject sounded interested, and suggested that a number without any prefix would be best. Others have suggested emergency buttons, one for police and one for fire, which, we fear, would be too easily misused. The Telephone Company undoubtedly has done research on this problem. The point is that it should be discussed and acted upon now. It's a subject wherein time is measured in seconds. And in this case seconds can equal lives, and always equal money.

Comment:

When he dons his uniform and becomes a police officer, a man is still subject to human frailty. But, like the doctor who can't cure his own cold, the musician who flubs a bar in a concert, the editor who misspells, he is in a worse spot when he has any accident with a car than is the average man. Police Officer William Haggerty, who was at the wheel of the Police cruiser before it went into the river, is embarrassed; so is his chief. Neither can erase the episode. However, it seems proper right now seriously to raise a question of whether the Town should not erect some barrier in this spot off Winchester Place which slopes so steeply down to the river. Next time it might be two little children, left in a little foreign car while mother shopped.

✓ ✓ ✓

We welcome with open arms the return of the Post Office "snorkel" box (now on Laraway Road at the circle stop). We missed it out of proportion to its function and we tended to hold it as a personal grudge against the Postmaster that he had taken away this good convenience. Now again it furnishes the final satisfaction as, on Sunday, it reaches out to welcome that weekly letter to the one away from home, just in time for the 3 p.m. mail pick-up. Thank you Mr. Postmaster.

✓ ✓ ✓

The Common went through the month of June a splash of ever-changing flowering shrubs and blooms of all sorts. It never looked more handsome, and thanks to the new underground watering system, it should be a green oasis all summer long, hospitable to the passers through, those who habituate it for social interchange, and the weary. Now if only the Boston and Maine would take away that ugly green (men's room green it has been called) paint on the overpass and substitute the nice warm brown color that Route 3 on the approach to Lowell uses on its bridge overpasses with the same stones, the Center would really look like something.

✓ ✓ ✓

Friends of METCO meet next week. One hopes that they will not be bitter, but will look hard politically to analyse some of the deeper discontents behind the negative attitudes, discontents which have likely played a major part in many other important votes in the Town in recent years.

✓ ✓ ✓

(Ed note: A heartwarming number of visits, calls, cards and letters of encouragement and congratulations has come the way of your new editor. Unable properly to respond to them individually, she would like to take an inch or two to express her gratitude. The thoughts conveyed are much appreciated. They make fine insulation against the discouragements, rebuffs, and vicissitudes inherent in the job and are being stored to be used in this way. Thank you all.)

Letters To The Editor

From Mr. Hewis - His View On Government and METCO

Editor of the Star:

"There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, It ill behooves any of us, to talk about the rest of us."

This bit of Irish Philosophy ought to be all that has to be said in reply to all he "Bleeding Hearts" that have used your columns to berate any one who seriously and honestly have tried to differ with their particular point of view.

We have a real, ever-present danger in Winchester, the State and the Nation. The social-economic-political revolution.

I say this not as a scare phrase, not as a sympathizer of the far left or far right, but as one who has followed this form of government and read and compared the rises and falls of most of the others.

We are a government of law, a continuation and improvement of English law dating back to the Magna Carta.

The general weakness in most other forms of government leading to their short lived existence has been the basic premise of leadership of a personality, gained by force, and promise of social and economic improvements, always ending in a loss of political choice and freedom.

The rally-cry of these forms of government toward the goal of socio-economic improvement can best be put down in this one phrase "The end justifies the means."

Is that phrase familiar in our current controversy?

A local member of the Ecumenical group has been quoted as saying it.

There are, throughout the world, the "haves" and the "have-nots." 'Twas ever thus. The Bible tells us of the "Sons of Mary" and the "Sons of Martha."

In the United States and in Massachusetts, Republican and Democratic Administrations have made giant strides to improve the condition of our disadvantaged, guaranteeing equal rights, and privileges to all and enforcing these rights through efforts of the Justice Department and in Massachusetts, the Department of the Attorney General.

Economic standards are steadily improving through minimum wages, medical aid, equality of opportunity for the sexes, public housing, and a long list of programs familiar to all of us.

None of these programs endangers the Federal, State or municipal political autonomy.

No program, however necessary or desired, should be initiated that would encroach on the existing forms of government that have made us the model throughout the world of self-government and free enterprise.

Horatio Alger stories are not fiction in America, financially or politically.

It should matter little who says what, rather **what** is said.

What are the facts, and what weight should be given to these facts in order to come to a personal conclusion. When the answer comes, get out and do something about it. Self-government is one's self in one's Town, and through the ballot.

This has been my practice, often criticized, but nonetheless what I believe to be my civic responsibility.

So for METCO...

I have heard and read for the past two years of the aims of METCO...by METCO officials, it appears to be, on the surface, a plausible plan to improve the educational opportunity of a small minority of a disadvantaged minority. It would seem that to be successful it would have to enlarge within that minority and in order to fulfill its promise, include other minorities that we know also to be disadvantaged.

With this thought in mind, it obviously intrigued me. Where would the finances come from? Fow how long? When would this become a governmental project? How?

Some of these answers such as financing would be tax money, so why can't I get involved. It's my money. And as I investigated, METCO would involved my Town, and it appeared, I was not going to be invited in. Just about this time Senate Majority Leader Harrington spoke on Boston radio and told the interviewers that METCO was good for this minority in Boston, was good for Boston and as he saw it would lead to a Metropolitan school district.

Senator Harrington was not just talking politics, he had already filed a proposed bill in the Senate S.283. Reading this bill and comparing it with the METCO proposal, confirmed almost word for word his statement of a Metropolitan school district.

Any member of the Winchester School Committee that says now that he or she did not know about or believe that this M.S.D. was not the goal of METCO, certainly did not do his homework.

Perhaps the town meeting would have a vote on entering the M.S.D. There are three lines in S.283 that would provide as to how a community could enter.

Dean Sizer of Harvard is quoted as saying on the subject of a Met. District..."If the carrot is big enough, the suburbs will vote to go in"...("I think the word is bribery," Sizer said.)

This Metropolitan School Plan is not the only project that will disenfranchise Winchester and the other suburban communities.

I have been working almost single-handed in Winchester to defeat the Public Welfare reorganization bill S.804. This would eliminate our Local Board of Public Welfare and remove this department from Town Meeting control.

There is also an un-numbered Senate bill for the reorganization of the Department of Public Health. This too would eliminate the present Board of Health and its budget and policy control from the Town Meeting. And, lets add a late filed bill that would give control of rubbish, garbage, incinerator operations to the State Department of Public Works.

Where are we going?

It is my opinion that all the bureaucrats and politicians want from us is our taxes and they will leave us a town meeting to vote the tax bill sent to us from Boston, and decide for ourselves such important matters as when and where we can patch the streets of town, and whether or not we should leash dogs.

As long as I have a voice and a vote, I shall continue to speak out for self-government.

Call if Pride or Prejudice. I am not ashamed to be an active citizen.

Sincerely,
Arthur J. Hewis, Jr.

Our Brother's Brother, Not His Keeper

Editor of the Star:

Now that our town has passed through the successive agonies of petition, consideration, acceptance and rejection, it seems appropriate to set forth on the record certain comments regarding the METCO challenge and the struggling uncertainty of our response.

In justification of its opposition to METCO the Voice of Winchester put forth essentially three basic arguments:

(1) That the School Committee exceeded its authority in voting to participate in METCO;

(2) That the vote was hasty, ill-advised and taken without adequate inquiry into the entire situation;

(3) That our school system cannot absorb 25 METCO students without denying to resident students services and facilities to which they are entitled.

The question whether the School Committee exceeded its authority in offering to participate in METCO is clearly legal rather than political, and hence should be answered by the Town Counsel rather than the Town Meeting. Counsel's rulings on VOW's various motions affirm that the Committee's action involved a proper exercise of its delegated powers. Hence there is no reasonable basis for charging that the School Committee lacked the requisite authority to act in the matter.

At the April meeting of the School Committee, Committeeman Harris noted that METCO had been under consideration since January of 1966 and that our participation in the program had been considered by the Committee on at least four separate occasions. Thereafter, the Committee held two widely-advertised, well-attended public hearings prior to taking a vote. Hence there is no reasonable basis for charging that the Committee acted precipitously in the matter.

The final alleged objection—that our school system cannot absorb METCO pupils except at the expense of resident students—was effectively destroyed by Superintendent Harry Gilson who stated clearly and unequivocally that the requisite facilities are available, and that participation in METCO would benefit our children rather than burden or handicap them.

Many organizations solicit our charity for the poor, the deprived and the disadvantaged; METCO challenges us to make real the concept of equality of opportunity by affording these children the same educational advantages as we demand for our own—to transcend the artificial limitations of race, custom and material affluence—to be, not our brother's keeper, but our brother's brother.

Very truly yours
Harry Downs

Perhaps the Young Can Teach Us

Editor of the Star:

Certainly every possible opinion on the METCO situation has been aired by now. I merely wish to describe a small incident which I witnessed this morning, at the very dreary MDC skating rink in Jamaica Plain.

My son, not yet seventeen, had forgotten to take his lunch to his summer job, and I decided to take it over to him.

I walked into a huge damp locker-room area crammed with young children, boys and girls, both white and Negro. This is an understaffed, ill-equipped attempt to provide a day camp for children who live in an enormous Federal housing project nearby. There were long rows of wooden benches, and my "WASP" son was sitting on one of them with his back to me. He had his right arm around one teary little Negro boy who was clinging to him for dear life, another one even younger, begging for his attention on the left, and there were three white counterparts lined up waiting for his comfort and attention. All in all, he's in charge of upwards of 40 seven and eight-year-olds for a whole day of impromptu activities.

This scene is duplicated many times all over the country, but the significance to me is this: my son is a perfectly normal over-privileged member of the suburban set. He does happen to love children and working with them, and he found and volunteered for this project on his own. There's no salary involved, because the funds simply aren't there. However, not once has the question of race been mentioned, nor, as far as his father and I can see, even been noticed by him. He volunteered for this job simply and only because there were children who needed a place to play and someone to help them learn how to do so, and there's absolutely no feeling on his part of "doing good" or being involved in a "racial situation."

Some of these children are very tough and hard to handle, indeed, and he comes home utterly exhausted and often discouraged. He tells us that "So-and-So" behaved pretty badly today, but never thinks of mentioning whether "So-and-So" is a white or Negro child.

And so, these young people are quietly and thoughtfully showing up their elders for the backward people they are, by simply overlooking the bug-a-boos of "color" and "race." This seems to come perfectly natural to them, and I, for one, thank God that it does. Far from being a lost generation, perhaps they can teach their seniors how to be members of the human race. It's about time.

Sincerely,
Lydia C. Andrews
25 Ridgefield Road

Suggests Town "Philanthropists" Guarantee METCO

Editor of the Star:

Star readers must be a little sick of the METCO controversy. Would that recent events ended the matter, but they probably marked not even the end of the beginning.

Every point made by METCO advocates can be disputed or contradicted, but such arguments would likely register only on archival microfilm in a few weeks. I will therefore make just a suggestion, a challenge for compromise.

Let the Town, or local philanthropists, underwrite half the cost of transportation (not to mention educating) 15-20 Roxbury children. A special Town Meeting could either authorize the appropriation or the steps leading up to it, and the cost to taxpayers would be puny. If that course is repugnant, there are several Winchester residents who could give $5-6000 without personal trauma for one year's Noble Experiment. Winchester would still have uncontested control of its schools and experience would be our future guide.

Then METCO should be asked to reconsider. If Winchester proponents or METCO's officers reject the offer, we shall see better and more deeply into the publicized "responsibility" for the inner city, ghetto militants and their connections with unelected purseholders in Washington.

The man who pays is the man in charge. Only he knows the limits of his demands, as the surprised protest of a couple of Winchester school principals indicates in the matter of "attitude" criticism by METCO. Putting up the dough is the acid test of true faith and responsibility. We have the opportunity for a People-to-People project and may avoid an exploration of the METCO rebuff.

Sincerely yours,
D. E. Rush
6 Woodside Road

BOOK REVIEW

by Leila-Jane Roberts
Winchester Public Library

ESPERIE by Frederick Bradlee and THE ATTEMPT by John Hopkins

On the surface the only thing these two novels have in common is that they are good summer reading — entertaining, around 200 pages, worth the time spent. On second look it seemed to me they both were trying in quite different ways to say something about the human condition, or as one popular song says, "What's it all about, Alfie?"

Esperie runs a rooming house in New York. A character herself, she collects odd-ball types. This could be a crude, cruel, caustic satire but instead it is a sad-sweet story of people, with whom one identifies, who each makes his or her own lonely way from birth to death finding what is lovable in each other and ignoring the bizarre. The catalyst is the landlady, and the story is told by an actor who is fast on his way to dissolution from alcoholism when he moves in. One evening they are talking in the kitchen:

"'Shall I tell you a story, my dear?' she said quitely. She cleared her throat and then continued with a faint smile.

"'From the time I was a little girl I, too, wanted only one thing. But I wanted that very badly. I had a passion for the dance. About the dance I felt the way you do about *le theatre*. I guess it was my religion really. And always I felt I must be a great dancer . . . " She glanced down at her coarse little hands and then back up at me.

"'But,' she went on, 'the circumstances of my life were such that it was not to be . . .

"'*Eh bien*,' she continued, 'along about this time I became very unhappy. I had a *tragedie*. . . .

"'. . . Life must go on—*even for the unlucky ones*. We too have to make out and keep going somehow, isn't it?' She was silent for a while and then seemed to rouse herself.

"'But you, my dear. You still have your chance. I think perhaps you should be grateful. You see,' she concluded simply, 'from where I am sitting now, Stephan, you are a lucky young man.'

"This did come through to me with stinging clarity, and I held Esperie's hand tight. All of a sudden I became intensely curious to know why and when she had been very unhappy. What could her tragedie have been? At the moment I know only that, whatever it was, she had emerged from it a whole being, her courage intact and shining."

Despite her dyed orange hair and her grotesque physical appearance, Esperie Gaillard shares this courage with all who came in contact with her.

The reader is launched head-first into *The Attempt* because an accident occurs on the second page. For quite a while one has only questions—much as one does when first meeting someone who seems interesting but so shy it is difficult to get acquainted. Slowly Caffery emerges and gradually we begin to piece him together while he is trying to make a man of himself. I was reminded of Thoreau: "I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach; and now when I came to die, discover that I had not lived."

The setting is South America, a far cry from Walden Pond, and the style of writing is in simple direct sentences, reminiscent of Hemingway. The author tells the story as a string of incidents allowing himself no interpretation of events. At first this is difficult to understand, but the reader is caught up in the effort. My guess is that this book will appeal to young people who too are trying to determine their path in the world. The very fact that no one tells them what to get out of what happens will be a welcome antidote to the advice most adults are eager to share. Whether Caffery is a different person at the end of the book could be argued. Whether he really represents a type of existentialist is also meat for chewing. Bon appetit!

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OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER
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Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

PUBLISHER
Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR
Barbara Lillard Powers

Advertising Manager, *William Taylor*
Production Manager, *John M. O'Leary*

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Vol. LXXXVI, No. 47

THE WINCHESTER STAR
Published Every Thursday by the Winchester Star, Inc.
Star Building
3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890
Telephone 729-8100

Second Class Postage Paid at Winchester, Massachusetts
Subscriptions left at your residence
One Year: $5.00 in advance
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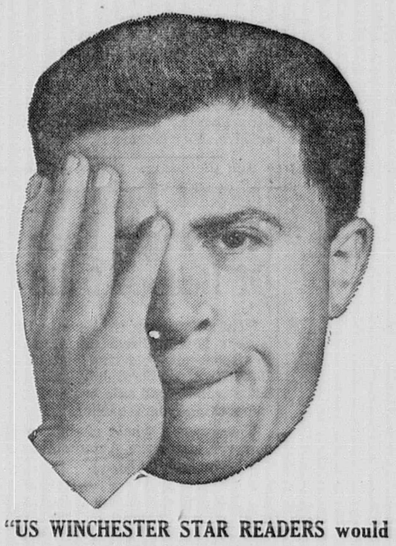
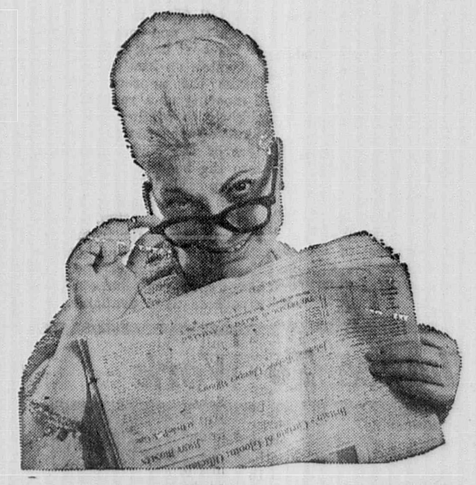
"The WINCHESTER STAR is the one LOCAL NEWSPAPER to read when YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE!"



"US WINCHESTER STAR READERS would rather fight than switch!"



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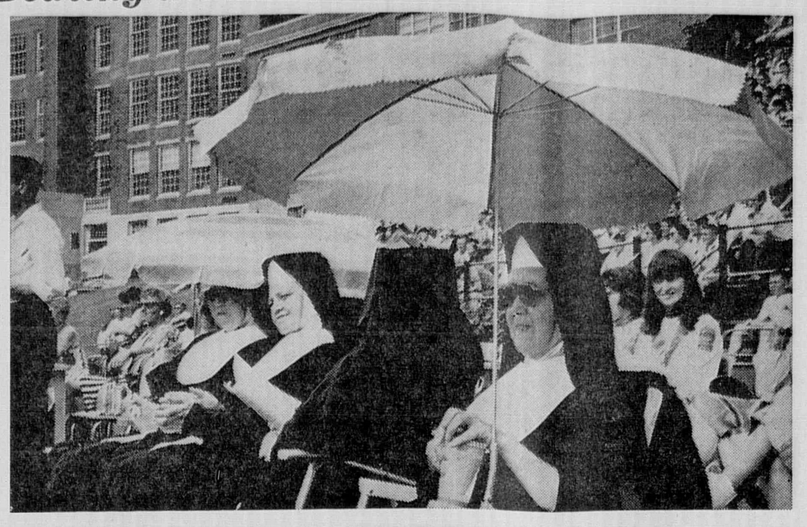

SISTERS OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION School Staff were on hand Sunday to watch with pride the parish Queensmen and Queens Cadettes as they gave the host-group exhibition performance at the end of competition on Manchester Field. They saw Father Driscoll award the Joseph P. Callahan Memorial Trophy to the Boston Crusaders from Hyde Park for tops in Class A-1 and the Robert Horn Memorial Trophy for best in A-2 to the Holy Family Defenders of Rockland. Second and third in A-1 were the Immaculate Conception Reveries (Revere) and the Majestic Knights of Charleston, and in A-2 were the Pembroke Imperials and the Bedford Militiamen respectively. The Elks' Trojans appearing for the first time from Nashua, New Hampshire, topped Class C with the Immaculate Conception Comets from Salem and the Braintree Braves just behind. (Ryerson photo)

Life Saving Devices Law Enforcement To Be Strict

State Motorboat enforcement agents will crack down on boaters who fail to have proper life saving devices aboard. Thomas J. Legere, state motorboat director said recently.

"The law requires that life saving devices must be Coast Guard approved, in easily accessible places ready for use, for every person aboard every boat, including sail boats, row boats and canoes," he said.

The director pointed out, however, the only exceptions will apply to competitive rowing or sculling shells, rafts, surfboards and sailfish, so-called.

"Our records indicate that several drownings this season were caused by life saving devices in unserviceable condition or were unavailable when the accident occurred," he said.

"We intend to do everything we can to eliminate these causes in the interest of safe boating," he added.

Enforcement agents will issue violation slips for any motorboat of five or more horsepower that is unregistered or lacking proper safety equipment, the director asserted.

He said that the Massachusetts Division of Motorboats will continue its efforts, along with the United States Coast Guard and local enforcement agencies, to save lives and to emphasize safety as one of the important principles of happy boating.

Yardstick To Fashion

MEASURE IT SHORT might be the advice of Sherry Coulter, who makes her own mini's as well as hats and accessories. Selectman Edmund Williams isn't disagreeing. But the long or short of it both can now be found right here in Winchester at the newly opened Window Shop for fabrics, up across from C. H. Symmes Company at 734 Main Street. Sherry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulter, who with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cogliani are joint proprietors of the new shop. Both families live here and remind that summer hours will be 9 to 5, with Wednesday afternoon closing. Sherry reminds that patterns and all sewing equipment are right at hand, too, as well as custom-made draperies. Mr. Williams helped officially to open the shop, as did State Representative Harrison Chadwick and State Senator Philibert Pellegrini. The Window Shop of Medford has been run for 20 years by the local proprietors.

Coming events

July 13, Thursday, 3:00 p.m. Concert of Recorded Music, Downs Room, Public Library. Program: Corelli—Trumpet Concerto (D Major); Albinoni—Trumpet Concerto (C Major); Haydn—Symphony No. 100; Bartok—String Quartet No. 3.

July 18, Tuesday, 8 a.m. Flower Mission Collection at Main Railroad Station, Chairman, Mrs. Rony Snyder, 59 Highland Avenue, (729-2035) Second Congregational Church in charge.

July 18, Tuseday, 7:30 p.m. Concert of Recorded Music, Downs Room, Public Library. Program: Leoncavallo—I Pagliacci.

Newsy Paragraphs

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Allan T. Buros, Jr., of 14 Cabot Street, who was recently graduated from the Worcester Pollytechnic Institute in Worcester, has accepted a position with Sanders Associates in Nashua, New Hampshire. He is among the two out of three of the latest graduates of the Institute who have accepted employment in industry.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Typewriter cleaner—fast, convenient, soft, chemically treated fibers pick up dirt, lint and ink from type. Perforated sheets. Priced at 98c at the Winchester Star.

Miss Elizabeth C. Morrison, R.N., of 20 Fairmount Street, is spending a week at the Castle Harbor Hotel in Bermuda while attending the Christian Business and professional Women's Clubs Conference.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

In the Fire Department those who have returned to duty after vacations are Vincent Benincasa, Paul Haggerty, Wayne Robinson, Gary Nelson, John Zaffina, Robert Walsh, John MacIsaac, and John Regan.

Newsy Paragraphs

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Vacationing from the Star are pressman Bob Colclough, treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Lord, and proofreader Mrs. May Roberts.

Distaff Drivers Must Fight Fear Of Being Afraid

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the nation in 1933. He probably didn't realize it, but a woman had said basically the same thing years earlier.

There was a whale of difference, however, notes the Automobile Legal Association (ALA).

President Roosevelt was trying to calm a nation which was facing a disastrous depression. The woman was just trying to encourage more women to drive.

"The most difficult thing a woman has to overcome in learning to drive a car is not to be afraid of being afraid," the woman said in an article, "The Fear of Being Afraid," published in 1917 in the ALA's magazine, **The New England Motorist.**

The writer, who identified herself as "A Woman Driver," said she also felt women as a whole "lack confidence in themselves to handle the unexpected, should the unexpected occur."

Good driving "is simply a state of mind," she said.

"As soon as anyone discovers how easy it is to handle a car, and how near an impossibility it is for an emergency to arise that cannot be met with little effort, when the simple mechanism of the modern car is mastered, one has learned about all there is to know in order to drive a car.

"Of course," she added, "one might know what to do under practically all conditions, and still not do it. That is where lots of women fail as good drivers; their fear of doing the wrong thing is so great that they do nothing at all."

The woman writer-driver went on to say that she had "yet to see any woman who has not been materially benefited by driving.

"The fresh air, the coordination of eye, mind, and muscle, the exhilaration of feeling that you are master of the powerful and yet tractable motor, and that it will answer your every whim, cannot help but have a beneficial effect on the nerves.

"In fact," she concluded, "driving is the best nerve tonic in the world."

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William Holland Is New Owner At Bullen Realty

William H. Holland, of 9 Stowell Road, a life-long resident here, has just purchased the Roderick L. Bullen realty company which will operate at its same address, 17 Waterfield Road, as Bullen Realty Estate, Realtors.

WILLIAM H. HOLLAND

Mr. Holland plans to continue the residential, commercial and industrial real estate business here as before, and hopes also to expand operations to include surrounding towns, with a commensurate expansion in staff.

"We appreciate the fine reputation we have inherited, and the staff here, which has helped to build this reputation, looks to carry on the same responsible real estate service which has gone before," said Mr. Holland. A real estate appraiser also, Mr. Holland has been with the firm for five year. He is a licensed real estate broker for in the State, and an associate member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Appraisers.

The son of the late John H. and Nora E. (McNelly) Holland, he was born in Winchester, was graduated from St. Mary's School and the Winchester High School, class of 1934. He has augmented his studies with Boston University courses in appraisal, and additional courses sponsored by the Society of Real Estate Appraisers and Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards. Before his association with the office, Mr. Holland was New England National Accounts representative for Purolator Products in New Jersey.

Mr. Holland's business associations here date way back. His father ran the Holland Fish Market in the Center and his grandfather McNelly owned and operated a blacksmith shop on Park Street.

The Bullen realty background also goes back, about 30 years. The firm was established here by Mrs. Helen Fessenden and owned subsequently by Mrs. Kathryn Sullivan Davis before Mr. Bullen took it over in 1961. Mrs. Davis is a member of its present staff, as are Horace H. Ford, Florence Stevens, Guild S. Louanis and Mrs. Jean Maxwell.

When on the Water - The Basic Rules and Safety Tips Will Help

Boat users are in the news and the Red Cross wants to make it all good news.

One of the 17 organizations sponsoring "National Safe Boating Week," they offer reminders on safety and a set of right-of-way rules for all waterways. Howard E. Camp, Jr., area director of safety services announced the concern of Red Cross.

These were his rules for safe boating:

1. Carry a Coast Guard approved life jacket for everyone aboard. Insist that weak swimmers and non-swimmers wear jackets at all times; that others wear them in hazardous weather conditions.
2. Don't overload. Keep passengers down to a safe number.
3. Don't overpower your boat. Your dealer can tell you what horsepower motor it can take.
4. Don't smoke while refueling.
5. Don't let passengers of a small boat stand up, or sit on the gunwales, while you are under way.
6. Equip your boat with essential gear—anchor, oars, boathook, extra lines, fire extinguisher, tool kit, and first aid kit. Running lights are a must for nightime operation.
7. Check Weather Bureau forecasts before taking boat out on open water. Take a transistor radio along to keep posted on changing weather conditions.
8. Most boats, if swamped or capsized, will stay on the surface, so stay with it till help arrives—don't swim away unless you are in dangerous or extremely cold water.

Mr. Camp listed these basic rules of the waterways:

1. When boats are meeting in, or nearly in, a head-on position, each should keep to the right.
2. When boats are in a crossing situation, the one on the right has the right of way.
3. When one boat is overtaking another, the boat being overtaken has the right of way.
4. Powerboats should give way to manually propelled or sailboats unless the sailboat is overtaking a powerboat. Small sailboats, when sailing in a channel, should give way to powerboats which cannot operate outside the channel.
5. Sailboats on the starboard tack have the right of way of sailboats on the port tack.
6. Sailboats to windward must keep out of the way of sailboats to leeward.

"All safety conscious skippers make a point of knowing the swimming capabilities of those on board," Mr. Camp said, "If a person goes accidentally overboard, rescue procedure is based on the ability or inability of the person in the water to help himself.

"If the man overboard can swim, a lifesaving device can be tossed to him. The boat should be stopped, and the victim can swim to it.

"When a weak or nonswimmer falls overboard, first swing the stern away from the side from which he fell. Then toss him a lifesaving device and promptly manuever the boat back to him. Keep a close watch on him at all times and make the approach as you would mooring at a reduced speed and slightly to windward if possible. Shut off the motor within a few feet of the victim and bring him into the boat."

Mr. Camp said all boatmen should know first aid, including how to give artificial respiration, because boats often operate far from medical attention. He urged all boatmen in this area to contact the local Red Cross chapter to find out what safety courses were available.

Firehoses Tested

Winchester firemen have spent the past week testing the department fire hoses. In this annual test, the men checked 6,850 feet of 1½ inch hose, 10,400 feet of 2½ inch hose, and 1,200 feet of forestry hose.

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, July 5
9:25 a.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Highland Avenue for fire in auto caused by wires
4:20 p.m. Engine 4 to Washington and Swanton Streets, gasoline spill
Thursday, July 6
4:13 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Dix Street, short circuit
Friday, July 7
7:41 a.m. Engine 1 and fire alarm truck to rear of station to pull police cruiser from river
Saturday, July 8
8:39 p.m. Rescue truck to Sandy Beach for aid at drowning
11:15 p.m. Engines 4, 3, ladder, rescue, auxiliary light truck to Salisbury Street, Kitchen fire in home
Sunday, July 9
12:50 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to High Street to wash oil and gas on street from overturned truck

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aug25-tf

Awarded: A Chance To Work

CHARLES E. LUCIER of Brantwood Road is presented a Junior Fellowship Award by Col. Paul L. Deimling, president of the Lexington-Concord Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association. Looking on is Francis Finigan, head of the science department at Winchester High School. AFCEA-sponsored awards are made annually to selected recent high school graduates and provide summer employment in area electronics firms. Chuck is a 1967 graduate of Winchester High School and will work for RCA in Burlington.

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LARGE LEMONS 4 FOR 25¢

Frozen Grade-A Peas, 10-oz. pkg.	3 FOR 49¢
Wishbone Italian Dressing, 8 oz.	33¢
Welchade Grape Drink, 46-oz. can	3 FOR 89¢
Progresso Wine Vinegar, 1-5 bot.	33¢
Hudson Napkins, 200 count	27¢
French's Mustard, 9 oz.	2 FOR 27¢

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HOUSE WIVES!

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june8-tf

Summer Samples

There's a "Summer Sampler" of great jazz, ballet, folk music and films on Channel 2 Friday nights.

Produced by members of the Eastern Educational Network, the hour-long specials include performances by outstanding young artists from all over the country.

On Friday, July 21 at 8 p.m. it's the "Sights and Sounds of the Sixties" as Brazilian jazz guitarists Bola Sete and his Trio provide the backdrop for a tour of the highly-praised American sculpture exhibition on view at the Los Angeles County Art Museum, an exhibit that demonstrates both the independence and creativity of contemporary U.S. sculptors.

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sept8-tf

Bell Family Helps Korean Boy In Foster Plan

Foster Parent's Plan, of 352 Park Avenue South, New York, New York, announce that the Nelson M. Bell family, of 71 Salisbury Street, has financially "adopted" Lee Kang Han, a ten-year-old Korean boy.

Kang Han lives with his mother and four brothers and sisters in Seoul and attends school where he is in the 4th primary grade.

The contributions made by the Bells help support Kang Han and his family. Since participating in the Foster Parent's Plan, the Bell's have received several letters from Kang Han.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Strawberries? Come and Have All You Can Eat

"All you can eat!"

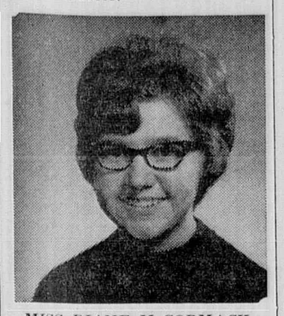
This is the invitation extended with every ticket sold to the strawberry festival—annual mid-summer event coming this year, at the Second Congregational Church, July 19th, rain or shine, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Members of the Couples Club will serve the homemade shortcake biscuits, heaped with strawberries and fresh whipped cream. A delicious fruit punch will also be served.

This event always has been a very pleasant interlude in the middle of a busy summer, for friends and neighbors to get together for a bit of fellowship and good eating. Come and bring your friends. Tickets may be purchased there or from Mrs. Pittman at 729-6229. See you there.

U. Mass. Grad To Head For Peace Corps

In August Diane McCormack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormack, of 4 Ridgeway, heads for San Diego to train as a Peace Corps volunteer.



MISS DIANE McCORMACK

Her three months training period will emphasize competency in the Spanish language as well as an understanding of Central American history and culture and when completed satisfactorily, Miss McCormack will live in El Salvador until December 1969.

A Winchester High graduate in 1963, she was graduated from the University of Massachusetts last month. Miss McCormack was enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and received a B.A. degree in English. Intending a career in English Education, she minored in education and has just completed her practice teaching at the Granby Jr.-Sr. High School. Miss McCormack achieved a dean's list average both semesters of her senior year and her extracurricular activities included National Teachers of English, Executive Committee; Newman Club; Outing Club; International Club; and Counseling.

McDonald, Kaler Attend Aviation Program in Texas

Midshipman Second Class Peter R. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McDonald of 320 Washington Street, and Midshipman Second Class Herbert C. Kaler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Kaler of 25 Hollywood Road, have completed three weeks of aviation training at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

They received flight training in the T-34 "Mentor" and orientation flights in the TF-9J "Cougar" jet and multi-engined TS-2A "Tracker."

They also received classroom instruction in navigation, aircraft engines, operating procedures, and aerodynamics.

Physical fitness training for the midshipmen was conducted through a program of calisthenics, competitive sports, and swimming.

Approximately 1400 midshipmen from 52 colleges and universities throughout the country attended the training program.

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MARIANNE T. UCCELLO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Uccello, of 36 Town Way, will enter the Modern School of Fashion Design in Boston in September. A 1967 graduate of Winchester High School, she will undertake a three-year curriculum in the inspiration, design, construction, and presentation of apparel for women and children, for industry and for haute couture.

Somerville High Class of 1942?

The Somerville High School Class of 1942 is looking for class members whom they have been unable to locate in connection with its 25th class reunion, to be held October 14 at the New Ocean House in Swampscott.

Former class members or anyone knowing the whereabouts of any class members please contact Nunzio Masone at 1 Garfield Avenue.

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jan14-tf

Group Honors Lt. Col. Murphy At Retirement

Lt. Col. Thomas D. Murphy, of 30 Canal Street, was honored at a testimonial dinner held June 28 at the Stephen James House in Cambridge and attended by about 25 people here as well as by many State dignitaries. He had been with the State Police for 26 years.

Governor John Volpe, ex-Governor Endicott Peabody, Colonel Leo L. Laughlin, Commissioner of Public Safety, were among the guests, and Captain of State Police Detectives Daniel I. Murphy was toastmaster.

The guest of honor was presented with a bronze plaque, a gold badge and an identification card as a gesture of appreciation for a job well done, and wished many happy years of retirement.

Lt. Col. Murphy has held every rank from recruit to the top. He is a veteran of the Pacific in World War II, having taken a leave of absence to serve in this way. He is the father of five children, Mrs. Bonnie Nolan, and Katherine, Claire, Timothy and David Murphy.

He is the brother of Mrs. Albert Millie, of Hemingway Street and a cousin of Charles Murphy, of Pond Street.

Just to start the retirement off in the right way, cousin Charlie and the lieutenant colonel are taking off next Wednesday for a trip through the British Isles, with first stop Shannon, Ireland.

Three To Discuss Revolt In China

Does Red China's violent cultural revolution have any significance for us?

On Channel 2's "Brattle Street Forum," Wednesday, July 19 at 9 p.m., moderator Jerome Cohen of the Harvard Law School questions three experts on precisely this point.

Paul Kreisberg is in charge of Mainland China Affairs in the U.S. State Department's Office of Asian Communist Affairs; Harold Isaacs is professor of political science at M.I.T. and Ezra Vogel is a research associate at Harvard's East Asian Research Center.

Russo Serves In England

Airman First Class Louis J. Russo, Jr., of 9 Spruce Street, is currently stationed with the 91st Tactical Fighter Squadron at Bentwaters Air Force Base in England.

AIRMAN 1/c LOUIS J. RUSSO

Airman Russo, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruso, enlisted in the Air Force in May, 1964. After completing his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San antonio, Texas, he was assigned to school at Amarillo Air Force Base, Amarillo, Texas. There he received a diploma as an air jet mechanic. He left for England in the fall of 1964 and expects to remain there until May, 1968.

He has also been on duty at Wheelus Air Force Base in Libya, Africa.

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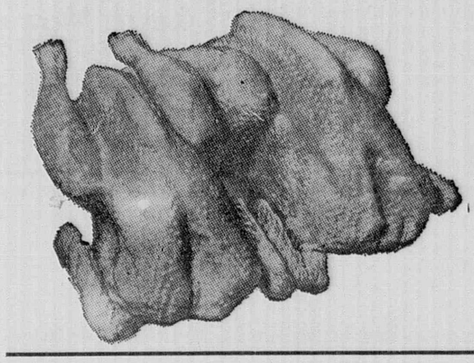

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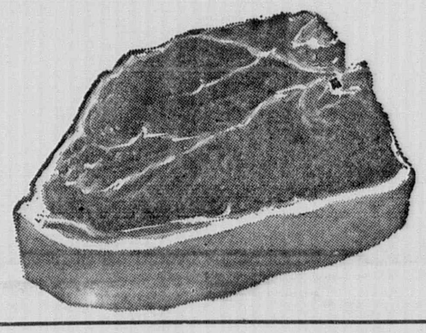

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KRAFT NATURAL CHEDDAR CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. 59¢
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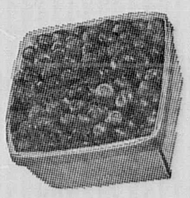
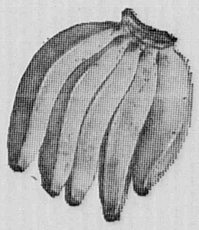
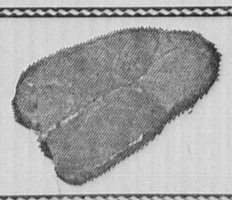


FANCY FRESH TRU-BLUEBERRIES 45¢ PINT



FANCY BANANAS 2 LBS. FOR 35¢

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —
Sunshine Sugar Wafers 45c
Sunshine Assorted Cookies 45c
Sunshine Cheez-its 10-oz. pkg. 35c
NBC Oreo Sandwich Cookies 51c
NBC French Onion Crackers 43c
NBC Meal Mates 43c



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VEAL CUTLETS 99¢ LB.
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HUnter 8-0630
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NAME .....
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Enclose $5.00 Check or Money Order
MAIL THIS COUPON TO
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3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.

This Sunday In The Churches

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

ST. EULALIA PARISH
50 Ridge Street

Rt. Rev Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Matthew A. Coughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rev. Paul Fahey
729-8220 — 729-8221

Summer Mass Schedule
July and August

Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon.
There will be no 5:00 p.m. Mass during July and August.
Daily Mass: Monday through Friday, 7:15 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
Baptism: Sundays at 3:00 p.m. by appointment.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Sunday, July 16
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sermon: "The Parables of Jesus."
Wednesday, July 19
7:00 p.m. Strawberry Festival. In the parking lot behind the Church.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE
Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

EDWARD W. RICHARDS
OPTICIAN
Formerly Arthur K. Smith
49A Pleasant St., Woburn
TEL. 933-1704
Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Fri., 9-12 and 1-5
Tues. and Fri. Eve. 7-8 Sat. 9-12
Closed Wednesdays
Prescriptions Filled aug5-tf

Dr. Charles P. Donahue
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
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PArkview 9-1021
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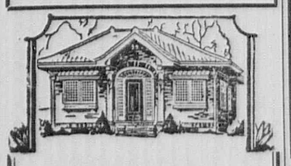
Eugene S. Lane • Robert E. Lane
Funeral Directors

WINCHESTER FUNERAL HOME
729-2580
760 Main St., WINCHESTER



KIMBALL
FUNERAL SERVICE
Robert C. Hadley, President
39 Church Street
Winchester
729-0200

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTISTS, WINCHESTER
114 Church Street

Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.
Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street
Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, July 16
"Preserve me, O God: for in thee do I put my trust. . . . Thou wilt show me the path of life."
This verse from Psalms is the Golden Text of this week's Christian Science lesson sermon on "Life."

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Sunday, July 16
Summer church union services between the United Church of Christ, Congregational and The United Presbyterian Church will continue at The United Church of Christ, Congregational with worship service at 9:30 a.m.
The Rev. Mr. Scott will base his sermon for Sunday, July 16 on another of the minor prophets—Micah. He will be assisted in the pulpit by Mr. Harry Thomasian of The United Presbyterian Church. The morning soloist will be Mrs. Henry Ruf, member of the Chapel Choir of the United Church of Christ, Congregational. Mrs. Rodney Mansfield will be at the organ.
During the month of July, there will be classes for 3 year-olds, 4 and 5 year-olds, Grades 1 and 2 and Grades 3 and 4 of both churches. Supervised nursery will also be provided.
A period of fellowship will follow the worship service.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director.

Sunday, July 16
Eighth Sunday after Trinity.
9:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Coffee Hour.
10:00 a.m. Church School (during Coffee Hour ages 5 through 6th grade.)
Wednesday, July 12
8:00 p.m. Evangelism Study and Discussion Meeting.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH
1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at :00 p.m.

CREATIVE FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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• Funerals
• Weddings
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FORESTER'S FLOWER SHOP
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• FLORAL DESIGNS
PA 9-1077 Eves. WE 3-2965
Charles W. Forester, Prop.
18 THOMPSON STREET
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OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester

729-0328, 729-1056, 729-3773
Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773: Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, Home 729-5572.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home 729-5334.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0434.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTERS' SCHEDULE
The Church Office will be open Monday through Friday during the entire summer from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dr. Cart will be at "Heart of the Hills," North Sandwich, N. H. and may be reached through the Church Office. Dr. Henley will be on vacation during July and Mr. Diehl will be on vacation during August. In case of emergency during July call the Church School Secretary, Mrs. Fish (Home, 729-5572) or the Executive Hostess, Mrs. Filler (Home, 729-5334); during August, the Office Secretary, Mrs. Kingman (Home, 729-5758), or Mrs. Filler; during the first two weeks in July and the last two weeks in August, the Church Secretary, Mrs. Cooper (Home, 729-6418).

Sunday, July 16
9:30 a.m. The Union Summer Service will be held at the Unitarian Church. Supervision of pre-school children will be provided during the Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864
Mr. Fred Baker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburdale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

From July 2 through September 10, the First Baptist Church will conduct its worship services at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Nursery (pre-school children) care will be provided during the 9:30 a.m. Worship Services. The Church Office Summer Hours will be Monday through Friday, 9-12 noon.
We cordially invite you to worship with us each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend.
Sunday, July 16
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship.
Sermon: "Informal Sermons from Acts: No. 2."
Scripture Lesson: Acts 2:14-21.
Ministry of Music: Henry Ferrick, bass.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.

Mr. Carl Fudge, organist and choirmaster.

Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, July 16
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
Tuesday, July 18
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling and Miss Diane Davis, Educational Assistants.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.
Sunday, July 16
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Service at the Winchester Unitarian Church.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH
(UNITARIAN — UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morang, Junior High Leaders.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rich, High School Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, July 16
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Service.
Reverend John Ogden Fisher will preach.
Sermon: "Shaken By The Wind."
Small children will be cared for in the Nash Nursery.
Music will be provided by Sidney C. Blanchard, Jr., soloist and Mary Ranton Witham, organist.
The postlude will be played by John W. Baldwin.

State to Build Launching Ramp Near Town Line

As part of the very active program to provide access to the "Great Ponds" of Massachusetts, the State Department of Public Works advertised for bids on Saturday, July 1, for a launching ramp to be constructed on Horn Pond in Woburn, State DPW Commissioner Edward J. Ribbs announced recently.

A $34,000 project, the ramp will be constructed off Lake Avenue near the Winchester line. Apart from providing access to the pond itself, the project has been so designed by DPW engineers that it will increase parking areas to provide for thirty-four additional cars and boat trailers. The ramp itself will be twenty feet wide.

Construction is expected to start the end of August and should be completed by next November. The entire cost will be borne by the State from Public Access funds appropriated by the Legislature.

PROPOSALS
FOR
FURNISHING
AND INSTALLING
CHAIN LINK FENCE

The Highway Department, Town of Winchester, Mass., will receive sealed proposals for the furnishing and installing of approximately 645 linear feet of CHAIN LINK FENCE at the Town Incinerator Site, Swanton Street, Winchester, Mass., until Thursday, July 27, 1967, 3:00 P.M. EDST at the Office of the Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., at which place and time they will be publicly opened and read.

Bid deposit in cash or certified check in the amount of $350.00 shall accompany each bid.

The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding if it is in the public interest to do so.

This work consists of furnishing and installing approximately 645 linear feet of new chain link fence, 10 feet in height.

A schedule of Minimum Wage Rates as established by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries is set forth in the specifications.

Specifications and plans may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts.

Town of Winchester
By:
James A. Wakefield, Jr.,
Superintendent of Streets

Children's Classes Starts Monday At Beverly

Activities at the North Shore Music-Theatre get underway this Monday morning in Beverly. Monday will be the final registration date for classes in Creative Dramatics for children and teenagers Thursday the Music-Theatre will present the first in a series of musical plays for children. Both activities are sponsored by the North Shore Community Arts Foundation as a community service.

The Creative Dramatics Classes are held on Mondays during July and August at the Music-Theatre. Separate classes are held for children 9-12, and for teenagers. The young people are introduced to the theatre and special emphasis is placed on creative development. Improvisational techniques are used to develop the imagination. Story telling, story dramatization, stage movement, and pantomine are used as additional techniques.

"Spindle Imp" a modern adaptation of the Rumplestiltskin folk tale will be presented on Thursday at 10 and 3 with an adult company under the direction of Robert Troie. This is the first in the series of musicals for children presented on alternate Thursdays at the Beverly Theatre. Both series and individual tickets are available. Box office is 922-8500.

Two Local Scouts Join Conference On Home, Women

Senior Scouts Kay Ver Planck and Joyce Kell of Winchester will be among the representatives of the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council at the Conference on the Home to be held at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, Rhode Island, from July 17 to 21.

Both girls will act as Senior Conference Aides and their job will include training in all aspects of conference operation and an opportunity to serve in each. They will have a major responsibility for completing the details and carrying out plans for Council Participation Day when leaders of all age levels will attend the conference for one day. They will have a Careers in Home Economics day and will attend a workshop of their choice on the home, family, or community.

In the General Session where they will pursue "Home Value—Foundations for the Future" at which time there will be speakers, films, panel groups, reactor panels and discussion leaders who will present new ideas and materials to stimulate the thinking and help achieve a wider view of the home and of the role of girls and women in today's world.

Report of Condition of

WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

of Winchester, Massachusetts 01890
a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on

JUNE 30, 1967

Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 1,342,241.13
United States Government obligations		1,965,437.18
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		2,190,100.44
Other securities (including $54,250 corporate stocks)		77,250.00
Other loans and discounts		5,486,519.95
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		249,611.69
Other assets		40,447.47
TOTAL ASSETS		11,351,607.86

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		5,715,997.36
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		3,376,392.91
Deposits of United States Government		72,271.36
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		204,756.38
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		146,406.35
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$9,515,824.36	
(a) Total demand deposits	$6,139,431.45	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$3,376,392.91	
Other liabilities		632,332.04
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$10,148,156.40

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock—total par value		200,000.00
No. shares authorized 20,000		
No. shares outstanding 20,000		
Surplus (Guaranty Fund $175,000.00)		825,000.00
Undivided profits		89,236.61
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		89,214.85
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		1,203,451.46
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$11,351,607.86

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	9,846,357.99
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	5,452,540.44
Loans as shown in "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of	35,895.11

I, C. W. Butler, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. W. Butler

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Horace H. Ford
Ernest B. Dade
Nicholas H. Fitzgerald
Directors

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A BANK WHICH IS A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

Report as of June 30, 1967, of Yankee Capital Corporation, Boston, Massachusetts, which is affiliated with Winchester Trust Company, Winchester, Massachusetts.
Kind of business of this affiliate: Small Business Investment Corporation.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control: Winchester Trust Company is affiliated with Baystate Corporation. Banks affiliated with Baystate Corporation own a total of 74,650 shares of the Capital Stock of Yankee Capital Corp. representing 100% of the total shares outstanding.
Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned by the affiliate (par value)	None
Loans by the affiliate to affiliate bank	None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliated bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly (par value)	$1,350.00
Borrowings from affiliated bank, including acceptances executed by affiliated bank for account of affiliate and securities sold to affiliated bank under repurchase agreement	None
Other obligations of the affiliate to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank:	None

I, George A. Hibbard, President of Yankee Capital Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
George A. Hibbard
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1967.
EDWARD F. CORNWELL, JR.
Notary Public.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A BANK WHICH IS A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

Report as of June 30, 1967, of Baystate Computer Center, Inc., 295 Weston Street, Waltham, Mass., which is affiliated with Winchester Trust Company, Winchester, Mass.
Kind of business of this affiliate: Bank Service Corporation.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control: Winchester Trust Company is affiliated with Baystate Corporation. Banks affiliated with Baystate Corporation own a total of 20,000 shares of the capital stock of Baystate Computer Center, Inc., representing 100% of the total shares outstanding.
Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned by the affiliate (par value)	None
Loans by the affiliate to affiliate bank	None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliated bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly (par value)	$10,000
Borrowings from affiliated bank, including acceptances executed by affiliated bank for account of affiliate and securities sold to affiliated bank under repurchase agreement	$23,000
Other obligations of the affiliate to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank:	None

I, William M. Cahill, Jr., Treasurer of Baystate Computer Center, Inc., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
William M. Cahill, Jr.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this tenth day of July, 1967.
MARY E. FRISSORA
Notary Public

Union Services To Continue At Unitarian

This week on Sunday, July 16th at 9:30 a.m. the Unitarian Church will be the host church for members of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, The First Congregational Church as well as for visitors and interested friends for the third Union Summer Service.

The Reverend John Ogden Fisher of St. Petersburg, Florida will be the guest preacher. His sermon: "Shaken By The Wind." Small children will be cared for in the Nash Nursery.

Music will be provided by Sidney C. Blanchard, Jr., soloist and Mary Ranton Witham, organist. The postlude will be played by John W. Baldwin. Members of all three churches may bring offering envelopes to these services. It is good to worship together in unity.

On July 23, Reverend Nathaniel Lauriat of Hartford, Connecticut will preach in the Unitarian Church. On July 30, August 6 and 13 the Union Summer Services will be at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church and August 20 and 27, and September 3 at the First Congregational Church.

The so-called horned toad, often kept in capativity, is really a lizard from western U.S. and Mexico. It likes warm, sandy surroundings; makes a most engaging pet, sitting quietly in your hand and enjoying it as you stroke or fondle it.—From "Reptiles in the Home Zoo," a Boston Museum of Science publication.

VA News

The cutoff date for the World War II G.I. Home Loan program is July 25, 1967, the Veterans Administration said today.

That date is the deadline for applications for VA guaranteed or insured G.I. Home Loans for veterans of World War II.

Veterans of the Korean Conflict and the Viet-Nam era veterans are not affected by the WW II cutoff date. For Korean Conflict veterans, the absolute deadline is January 31, 1975.

For post Korean Conflict veterans, the loan deadline formula is the same as the one for previous programs; 10 years after the date of discharge, plus one year for each three months active duty, but not in excess of 20 years from date of last discharge.

Massachusetts veterans may obtain further information and assistance at the VA Contact Division, Room E-116, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Boston 02-203 or by calling 223-3080.

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SUMMER HOURS
JULY AND AUGUST
WINCHESTER STORES
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WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP
Open Daily 9 to 6
Closed Wednesday at 1 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

EMBASSY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING, INC.
5 Park Street — 729-2220
Monday-Saturday 7:30 to 5:30
Closed Wednesday at Noon

MOURADIAN RUG GALLERIES
40 Church St. — 729-3668
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30
Closed All Day Saturday

McLAUGHLIN'S SHOE STORE
Daily 9 to 5:30
Except Wednesday 9 to 1
Open Every Friday Eve. to 9
Tel. 729-2588

KIRSTEN TRAVEL ADVISORS
34 Church St. — 729-5410
Open Monday-Friday 9 to 5
Closed All Day Saturday

SPAULDING BOOK SHOP McGHEE GIFT SHOP
41 Thompson Street
Monday through Friday 9 to 5
Closed Saturdays

HARPER METHOD BEAUTY SALON
5 Waterfield Rd. — 729-0330
Open
Monday-Saturday 8:30 to 5
Closed Wednesday

WINCHESTER OPTICAL SHOP
3 Thompson St. — 729-4533
Open
Monday-Friday 9 to 5
Saturdays till 1 P.M.

CAROUSEL CHILDREN'S SHOP
2 Mt. Vernon St. — 729-3056
Open
Monday-Saturday 9:30 to 5
Open Friday Eves. in August

HILLSIDE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
WINCHESTER SQUARE
Open 8:30 to 5:30
Monday through Saturday

Northern Floors, Inc. & Johnson Wallpaper Shop
600 Main St. — 729-3317
Open
Monday-Friday 8 to 4:30
Closed Saturday

Winchester Camera Shop
(Color processing by KODAK)
36 Waterfield Rd. — 729-3636
Open
Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9 to 5:30
Fri. 9 to 7, Sat. 9 to 5
Closed All Day Wednesday

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EDWARD P. MURPHY, of 47 Lake Street, plans to attend Northeast Institute of Industrial Technology in Boston and to major in technical drafting and design. A graduate of Winchester High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Murphy.

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New Books at The Library

FICTION

Breed of Giants, by Joyce Stranger
The Bridal Canopy, by S. Y. Agnon
The Bridge in the Jungle, by B. Traven, pseud.
The Case of the Queenly Contestant, by Earle Stanley Gardner
The Far Side of the Sky, by Maslyn Williams
Gat Heat, by Richard S. Prather
The King Diaries, by Douglas Moon
The Operators, by Allan Prior
The Power House, by William Haggard, pseud.
Return to Aylforth, by Anne Eliot, pseud.

NON-FICTION

Antiques in Interior Design, by Henry Lionel Williams
An Existentialist Ethics, by Hazel Estella Barnes
Fiddler on the Roof, by Joseph Stein
The First Vietnam Crisis: Chinese Communist Strategy and United States Involvement 1953-1954, by Melvin Gurtov
Flowers and Animals; Watercolors and Drawings, by Emil Nolde
The Ikons and Other Poems, by Lawrence Durrell
Rolan Oudot, by Daniel Vouga
Surfing Yearbook. No. 3, This America, by Lyndon Baines Johnson
Winslow Homer, At Prout's Neck, by Philip C. Beam

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Time Off Away From Home

PICTURED AT GLENCOE in the resort islands of Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry of 158 Cambridge Street. The Lowry's arrived in the Colony on June 24 and were guests at Glencoe until July 4.

CARE Launches Aid Program For Middle East

Care last week announced the launching of an emergency aid program to assist thousands of refugees in the Middle East.

According to CARE's New England Director, Leon M. Blum, emergency food purchases have already been made in Lebanon and Turkey for immediate distribution to 50,000 Arab refugees in Jordan.

This initial emergency shipment included 22,000 pounds of rice, beans, sugar and dried fruits, Blum reported.

CARE has also expanded its staff in both Jordan and Israel to handle the emergency program in the Gaza Strip area and along the Jordan River.

"These initial emergency steps are being followed by the purchase of supplies in the United States for early shipment to the Middle East." Blum explained.

"CARE will continue to provide food and other forms of assistance to meet the needs of these refugees," he added.

To meet the costs of this emergency, Blum reported that CARE has lanuched a nationwide fund appeal.

Vacation Hazards

"The summer vacation season has arrived bringing with it the special hazards of summer driving," Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin said today.

"More than one million school children have left their classrooms for outdoor play. Nearly 100,000 more automobiles and drivers are operating on our streets this summer than last year. Thousands of additional motorcycles are on the road this summer. Hundreds of thousands of out-of-state visitors will be traveling on our highways," said the Registrar.

"All of this adds up to one thing: the potential for death and disaster on Massachusetts highways is the highest in history. The 1967 death and accident rate is already much worse than the same period in 1966. We are going to have an all-time record for carnage unless the drivers, themselves, come to their senses and drive cautiously, sensibly, courteously, and soberly."

The Registrar said that the universal use of seat belts and the equally universal abstention from liquor at the wheel could cause a startling cutback in deaths and accidents—perhaps as much as a two-thirds reduction.

"In the venacular," said the Registrar, "it all boils down to using the right type of 'belts'."

Magic Circle Opens Season With "Hobbit"

The Magic Circle Theater for children will open today its 16th summer season at Tufts University in Medford with its own dramatization of J. R. R. Tolkien's famous book, **The Hobbit.** In addition to this morning's production at 10:15, the Magic Circle's version of the adventures of Bilbo Baggins is scheduled to perform on July 14, 20 and 21 at 10:15 a.m. The performances will take place in the Tufts Arena Theater located on the campus of Tufts University.

Directed by Iris Mandel Fanger, **The Hobbit** will feature music composed by Al Balkin for use in the Magic Circle's production. Mr. Balkin, a native of Brookline, is also the composer of a number of scores which have been used in the Off-Broadway shows for children at the Phoenix Theater.

Tickets for all of the performances of "The Hobbit" are reasonable. For further information and reservations, call 623-3880, or write to the Secretary, Tufts Arena Theater, Tufts University, Medford, Mass. 02155.

TV Presents "From Stem To Stern"

There's far, far more to a motor boat than just driving it away.

Expert Vincent Caulfield joins Tufts University Sailing Master Joe Dupin on the Channel 2 series "From Stem to Stern" Thursday, July 20 at 7:30 p.m. to talk about outboards and inboards, hulls and equipment.

At the New England Marina in Dorchester, Caulfield goes over in detail representative hull designs, and shows which are meant for speed, which for cruising and which handle best in heavy seas.

Next comes matching the motor to the hull, and here, Caulfield relates weight, power and design. Not forgotten is the auxiliary motor bracket for a sailboat, highly useful for manuevering in crowded harbors and when the wind dies down out on open water.

'From Stem to Stern" a weekly series about boating, is produced and directed by Phil Collyer, with Deborah Bates as associate producer.

Cary Elected President Of Ethical Society

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Richard E. Cary of 17 Euclid Avenue as president of The Ethical Society of Boston. For several years Mr. Cary has taken an active part in the Society's expanding program of educational and of community service activities.

During the past year, Mr. Cary has served as chairman of the Ethical Society Housing Corporation, investigating opportunities for sponsorship of low and middle income housing projects in the Boston area. He has also participated as leader of Sunday School workshops conducting walking tours for the classes through Roxbury and Columbia Point neighborhoods.

The Ethical Culture Movement, founded by Felix Adler in New York in 1876, is a humanistically oriented liberal religion which embraces no formal, creed or ritual. It affirms the values of man's relationship to his fellow men and the right to human dignity and individual growth. In support of its concepts, the Ethical Movement has been involved in many areas of social action and reforms. Originating from the Movement are many national and international projects as well as several service organizations still in existence. Regular meetings of the Society will begin again on October 1 at 5 Commonwealth Avenue.

Mr. Cary attended Oberlin College and graduated magna cum laude from the University of Minnesota. He is now employed as an associate in the architectural firm of Anderson, Beckwith and Haible in Boston. He resides here with his wife, Deborah, and three children.

Man sleeps about one third of his life; adult cows and sheep hardly sleep at all, in the sense of human sleep, and seldom close their eyes, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

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Receive Citation

The 94th Military Airlift Wing, Air Force Reserve, LG Hanscom Field, Bedford, was one of the Reserve Wings recently cited by the Reserve Officers Association at their 41st National Convention held in San Francisco.

The citation was for the outstanding accomplishments by the officers and men of the Wing "for having performed outstanding service to the nation" during 1966.

The certificate will be formally presented to Colonel Arthur G. Carroll, Commander of the Wing by the Massachusetts President of the Reserve Officers Association at a later date.

Kevin Mawn To Camp Drum For Two Weeks

Kevin Mawn, star outfielder of the Elks softball team, left for Camp Drum last Thursday night for two weeks training as part of his Army Reserve duty.

With the regular season now in its final stage, he is missed by his teammates, who hope to have him back in time to be in on the playoffs.

Kevin has done yeoman service on the Elks team for the past several years.

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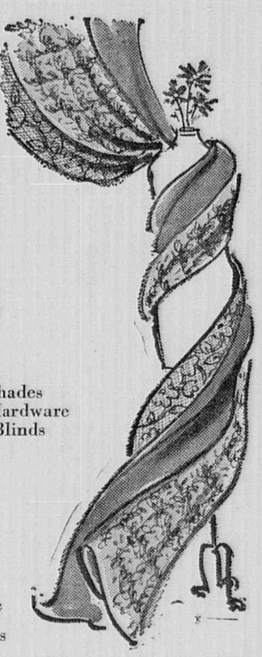

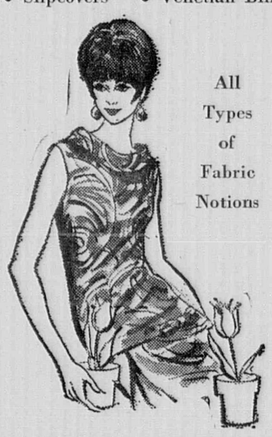

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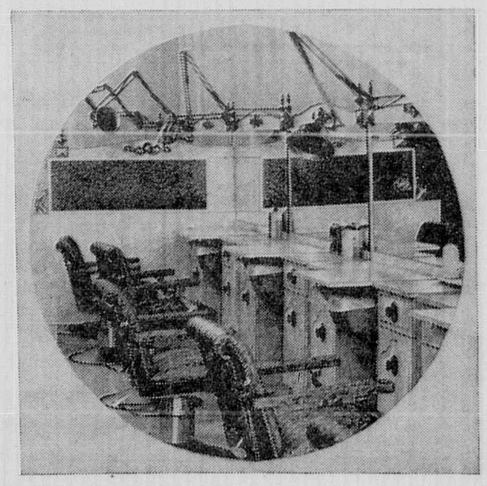

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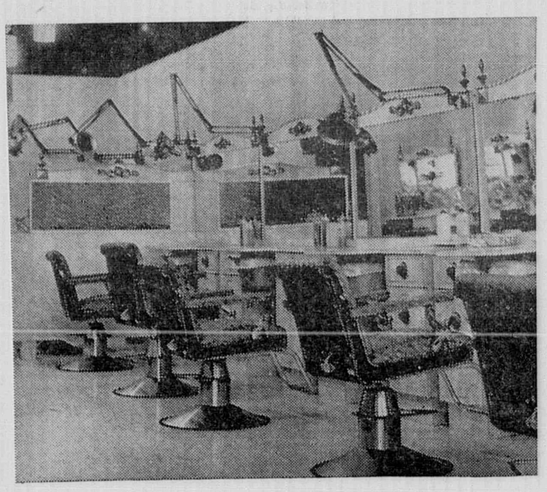

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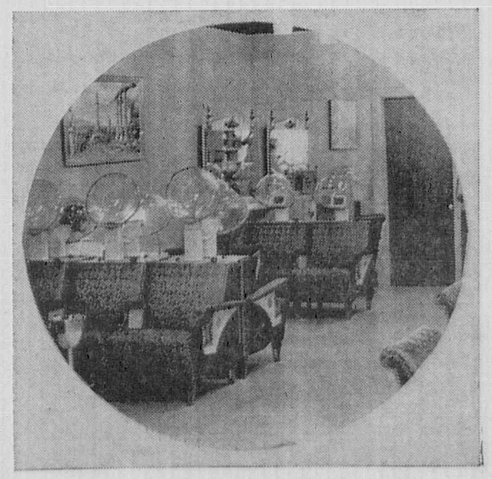

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Star Sports

STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

Tuesday's Globe carried an editorial which stated that it is becoming increasingly evident the vicinity of the South Station is the right place for the much-delayed sports stadium, pointing up the fact that it is at the confluence of the belt expressways, the Mass. Turnpike, and astride the soon-to-be-extended Cambridge-Dorchester line of the M.B.T.A.

The editorial further stated that the generation of new commercial activity would be a boon to the city in added revenue from taxes through augmented property values.

There were other cogent arguments in favor of the site, and discussion of the means of financing the stadium. However, the means of getting the stadium built in the South Station area does not concern us as much as the fact that it *be* built in that area.

Some residents of Winchester who have little interest in sports may feel that the site of a sports stadium in Boston is of little concern to them. That is a false presumption, for what affects Boston financially has the same financial affect on every town and city in the state. It is the heart of the state; and if the heart isn't pumping enough blood, the big toe in Springfield and the little toe in Warwick suffer from lack of circulation. A healthier Boston places less of a financial burden on the rest of the state.

A stadium should be built for the convenience of the fans, not for the convenience of promoters interested solely in private gain through cheap land, tax breaks, and other financial considerations. And the club owners would do well to bear in mind that private investors can demand a larger cut of the gate any time they feel they want a greater return on their investment.

The fan on the North Shore will think twice about spending more time travelling to the South Shore and return than he spends at the ball game. And who wants to drive from Stoughton to Wilmington and back for a few hours at the ball park!

In this age of the automobile, it may surprise many that there are more people in Boston who do not own automobiles than there are those who do. Are they to be denied the right to see their team in action because they can't afford transportation to some out-of-the-way spot? And if the site of the team is not in Boston, who wants to root for the Wilmington Warriors, the Stoughton Sluggers, the Randolph Ramblers or the Framingham Fiddlers! It may be all right for the Johnny-come-lately teams such as Los Angeles and California to be out in the wilderness. But the Red Sox could no more ask for the loyalty of their fans if they moved out of the city than can Atlanta ask for the devotion of former Boston Braves fans.

Boston is fast becoming a convention city, with a constant stream of visitors flowing through the airport. If you were a visitor from another part of the country, would you consider spending eight or ten dollars in taxi fare each way to see the transplanted Red Sox play? And the Red Sox *are* one of the attractions to many visitors to the city.

In conclusion, let's appeal to sentiment and tradition. No team in the country has a richer tradition than do the Red Sox in baseball. And the Sox are as much tied up in the tradition of the city as the Old North Church and Haymarket Square. How would you like to have Bunker Hill transplanted to Stoughton?

Red Cross Swimming Sets New Hours for the Women; Notes Room In Special Class

A change in schedule for the Red Cross instruction classes for adults (women) was announced recently by the chairman of Water Safety, Mrs. James E. Connell.

Effective Monday, July 17, the beginners' group will meet at 10:30 a.m., and the intermediate group at 11 a.m.

The change in time results from requests made by several women who feel that the earlier time will much better fit into their busy days, and it is hoped and urged that many more women will take advantage of this opportunity.

Mrs. James W. Doane, who will continue to give the adult instruction, is also hopeful that her class for exceptional children, given on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:30 and 4, will receive greater response. Her certification in this specialized field of instruction insures the best possible application of methods designed for the child who for any reason may not respond well to regular class instruction.

Although the in-class hours' requirement for lifesaving and instructors' aid will not permit enrollment in these courses now, children may still participate in the lessons given for other levels. Instructors David Govoni and Pamela Livesay note the success of the program, as indicated by the 95 beginners in class at Leonard Pool on July 10.

Mrs. Connell wishes to express appreciation to students Carol Cook, Marilyn Grant, Rhoda Marotta, Steve DeMaio, and Robert Sylvester, who have been of great value in assisting the staff instructors with the larger groups, and to Maurice Lynch, who has volunteered his help at times when not on duty as lifeguard. She is also very pleased and gratified with the high professional standards maintained by the staff, and feels that their adherence to the sometimes demanding requirements of the world-famous Red Cross skill certifications is entirely to the advantage of the participating students.

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Cup Donor's Daughter Does The Honors

MRS. MAURICE WILEY of Manchester, Connecticut, daughter of Commander Austin Kibbe, in whose name the New England Jr. Tennis Championship cup for boys 14 and under is donated, was at Packer Courts Saturday for the finals and the ceremony. Ted McBeath of South Dartmouth was the winner, and, at left, Fred Steiwer of Norwalk, Connecticut, his competition in the finals. (Kelley photo)

Visitors Defeat Home Contenders Early in N. E. Net Tourney Here

Everyone agreed that the New England Junior Tennis Championships were a huge success as they played off under the watchful eye of a superior committee of the tennis women of Winchester.

Betty Stebbins and Lorrane Ingraham, chairmen of this committee, with the sage advice of Dittie Hills, committee advisor, ran the tournament smoothly in spite of inclement weather on the first days which forced play to go to the indoor courts with almost the entire first round of boys 14 and 12 singles matches.

The registrars under Mary Ann Patrick, Ginger Parsons and Mary Sanborn, signed up the youngsters in a downpour of rain and in spite of wet clothing showed no dampened spirits as they were on hand all through the day to give information and advice to the 75 youngsters playing then.

The transportation gals drove many miles from court to court throughout Winchester and taking players to the various homes where 16 or more were housed. Janet Harvey and Mary Alba scarcely saw a match they were so busy driving here and there. Pat Corf lived at the courts helping wherever she could and Eloise Kadesch provided good news coverage as well as getting recognition for Winchester on WHDH Radio on the Jim Runyon show.

The seeded players progressed just as the committee prophisied and on the final day of the tournament it was Massachusetts versus Connecticut in the last matches.

Semifinals of the boys singles 12 and under: Doug Ireland Fairfield, Connecticut downed Phil Dukes, New Cannana, Connecticut, 6-3, 6-1.

Ferdi Taygan of Framingham, a sturdy, blonde, handsome athlete, slightly taller than your thumb, downed Dave Egdahl of Brookline to win the trophy in the finals.

In the boys 14 where competition was so fierce for the Commander Austin S. Kibbee Trophy, Ted McBeath of South Dartmouth downed Casey Jones of Norwalk, Connecticut in the semifinal, 6-4, 6-3. Fred Steiwer, Norwalk Connecticut downed John Ingard of Lincoln, 6-0, 6-0.

Winning the cup and the honor of having it presented to him by Commander Kibbee's daughter, Mrs. Maurice Wiley of Manchester, Connecticut was freckled Ted McBeath who beamed as he received the trophy after trouncing Fred Steiwer.

In the girls' 12's Janet St. Goar of Brookline downed Claudia Smith the strong Pennsylvania contestant 6-3, 6-3. Claudia was ranked No. 1 in the Middle States and was from Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Girls 14 had Susan Goodwin, Brookline battling against Liz Colten of Waban in the semifinals 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 with Goodwin winning.

Una Keyes of Sharon won over Susan Storer of Beverly Farms in their semifinal 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Keyes emerged the eventual winner over Goodwin, 7-5, 9-7.

Unfortunately, the Winchester entries, Raliegh, Kadesch, Smith, Kell, Willis, Parsons, Niles, Corf, Wynn, Pier, Feith, and Alba were eliminated early in the play; but all young players benefit from tournaments by improving ther game, being given a standard of excellence to aim at and the opportunity to meet others from elsewhere in New England who are good or better at the game than they are.

Competition Stiff In N.E. Jr. Tennis Last Week

DOUG IRELAND, of Fairfield, Connecticut, shows off the backhand which took him up to the top in boys 12 and under. (Ryerson photo)

SCOTT TERRIBERRY was another Connecticut player who helped keep the local boys out of the top running. (Ryerson photo)

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All-Stars Win Over Champions In Basketball

The summer basketball season opened with a series of hotly contested games last Thursday with the All-Stars coming from behind to defeat the Champions 3 games to 2.

In the opener, evenly balanced scoring by the All-Stars offset a fine performance by Mike Cosgrove sending the Champions down to defeat 30-24.

The Champions came back to win two straight contests. Both were close, one an overtime game. Hot outside shooting by Ronnie Floyd and Justin Barrett's one man, all-court defense paced the victories. But John Doherty led the All-Stars as they roared back to win the last two games easily.

High scorers of the night were Mike Cosgrove (38) and Willie Floyd (22) of the Champions and John Doherty (34) and Ronnie Floyd (36) of the All-Stars.

The league continues every Tuesday and Thursday night at Ginn Field at 6:00 p.m.

The league invites high school boys to join them in the future to help WHS basketball fortunes next year.

Softball League Into Make-ups

The Town's spirited Softball League completes its season schedule Monday and heads into a series of make-up games which will run up to the 20th of the month.

At the moment according to Softball Commissioner Skitchie Fiore, the Elks are still up there, a few games ahead of their annual close competitors, the S.O.I. Temporary team standings as of last week read:

	W	L
Elks	7	1
Sons of Italy	5	4
Browne Screw Company	5	2
Bellino Pizza-Swanton Deli	5	4
East Side Athletic Club	1	4
J. H. Winn Company	2	5
Viva Macaroni	5	1

Frankie Fontaine Heads for Vietnam

Frank Fontaine, of 407 Highland Avenue, familiar to television viewers, has joined the cast of the show organized by Sam Cammarata of Cambridge which is heading to Vietnam to entertain the troops.

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Elks Softball Team Has Finest Year; Determined to Keep Champ Trophy

The Winchester Elks softball team is on top in the Town Softball League and is determined to stay there in its bid for preferred scheduling in the playoffs to follow soon after the regular season.

The Elks wrested sole possession of first place by defeating Viva Macaroni, with which it had shared the top rung, in a 2-1 ball game last week, in which the lone run scored by Viva was unearned. It was a brilliantly pitched game Jay Rowe delivered to put his team on top.

Mitzie Mawn, perennial manager of the Elks, keeps his boys hustling by wielding the threat of using the B team in regular games, which some declare (especially the players on the B team) is as good as the regulars. And in truth, those familiar with the players in the league, are ready to agree with them.

On the regular squad are hard-hitting Archie McDonald at first, who keeps his legs in shape running the mail; the equally hard-hitting Richie Murphy and Bob Gray at second and short respectively; and old glue-fingered Fishy Inniss, who has fish hooks for hands.

In the outfield is Richie Casalinuovo, who, in addition to being sure-fisted, comes up with timely hitting; Kevin Mawn, who can hit 'em a mile when he connects; and Dick Tracy, whose batting average is a lot better than his namesake of the comic strips.

Mike Besullo is a more than capable backstop; and as for the pitching, veteran Joe Tomassi and Jay Rowe are the regulars, with Dick Tracy also sharing duties on the mound when not patrolling right field.

The B squad could hold its own in any league, with an assist from the pitchers on the regular team. They are Bob McGee, Larry Bairstow, Eddie Ehrgott, Bob Thompson, Herbie Kimball, Johnny Mawn, Tim Walsh and Jim Mawn.

This week consists of games that were rained out, and with the completion of these games the regular season closes. Then come the playoffs. The Elks expect to win it in good fashion; and if they need help, there's always the B team eager to take over.

It should be a good playoff series. The Elks hope that the Sons are in it, so that they can make amends for previous seasons' humiliations in the playoffs.

Frankie Cefali, the Elks greatest rooter, is back from San Francisco. He tore himself away from the Go-Go-Girls to be here to cheer on his team in the home stretch.

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BOWLING

Couples A Go-Go

Co-chairmen, Anthony Salemi and Ginger Maggio have been flooded with complaints. "I bowled good this past week! So what happens? Nothing!! No article in the Star!"

My dear Go-Gos, did you enjoy the convention, and the 4th of July? Well! I did too!

Sound the trumpets! Ring the bells! The week of June 20th, Bob Fiore bowled 121, 121, and 122 for a terrific three string total of 364. I crown you "Sir Robert" knight of the ten pins.

While Bob was being knighted, his better half, Peg Fiore and her partner Andy Buzzotta, came up with high three of 561 and high single of 201 for the week.

The week of June 27th found the battle of the crown in full swing. Capt. Aldo Ciara and his partner Kay DiPanfilo tied Joe Paonessa and his partner Emily Buzzotta for high average of 91.7.

Capt. Joe Ciarcia and Eleanor Russo had high three of 576 and Bob Fiore and Lil Ciarcia had high single of 211 for the week.

This past week, a giant wave swept the alleys and the only team making it to shore was the Swims. The Swims took eight points from the Jerks and pushed the 81's into second place. The Swims are supreme with a four point lead in first place. Capt. Frank Michienzi came through for his team with 108, 122 and 100 for a three string total of 330.

The Shakes have done it again. They had a three string total of 972. It seems the Shakes are trying very hard to take over last place. With Capt. Anthony Salemi bowling 82; Ginger Maggio bowling 67 and Angie Tuttle bowling 66, they might just make it.

Frank Michienzi and Kay Paglucia have high three of 561 and Frank and Kay along with Tony Maggiore Jr., and his partner Gladys Peluso tied for high single (201) for the week.

Capt. Aldo Ciara and his partner Kay DiPanfilo have fought a hard battle but they came through in tip-top shape. Aldo and Kay have possession of 1/3 of the crown by 2 tenths of a point. Aldo and Kay have high average of 91.1. Can Aldo and Kay hold their lead? This reporter thinks they can. Join us next week on the sports page of the Winchester Star as the battle for the crown continues.

	Won	Lost	Pinfall
Swims	54	18	9743
81's	50	22	9650
Shimmys	49	23	9645
Jerks	43	29	9458
Watusies	40	32	9534
Twists	40	32	9491
Hops	36	36	9453
Fruggs	31	41	9506
Monkeys	30	42	9294
Shakes	24	48	9200
Hammers	19	53	9180
Ponys	16	56	9199

Top Five

Aldo Ciara and Kay Panfilo	91.1
Joe Paonessa and Emily Buzzotta	90.9
Frank Michienzi and Kay Pagluca	90.8
Joe Ciarcia and Eleanor Russo	90.8
Bob Fiore and Lil Ciarcia	89.9

Competitions on Land and Sea, Lobster, Dancing Highlight Annual Celebration of Fourth at Boat Club

Once again the 4th of July at the Winchester Boat Club was celebrated with the commodore's party.

This all-day affair, with a variety of competitions topping the list, was held under fair skies but with wind conditions on the light and flukie side. Commodore Thomas Raphael was in charge of the day's activities with much appreciated assistance from many of the mothers and fathers.

In the evening a delicious lobster dinner was served to members and their guests, followed by a rock and roll dance for the juniors, or movies for the non-dancers.

The land events in the morning were under the direction of Mrs. Rose Tatarian and her able assistants.

Judges for the events were:
1st Place—Mrs. Ann Mcgovern
2nd Place—Mrs. Betty Hill
3rd Place—Mrs. Eileen Shanley
Spotters at the return line were:
Mrs. Arlene Gouzoule
Mrs. Elva Raphael
In charge of awards were:
Mrs. Polly Lombardi
Mrs. Jean O'Connor
Mrs. Eileen Smith
Handling all equipment and props were:
Mrs. Priscilla Heindel
Miss Gloria Tatarian
The following events took place:
5 Year Olds and Under, The Penny Hunt—To the quick and keen sighted went the spoils. Winners all, big and small.
6 and 7-Year-Old Boys, All-Up Relay—
1st Place—Chris Hughes
2nd Place—Michael Robinson
3rd Place—Jimmy Gebhard
6 and 7-Year-Old Girls, 25-Yard Dash and Return—
1st Place—Martha Cresse
2nd Place—Diane Cultler
3rd Place—Ellen Harrington
8 and 9-Year-Old Boys, Wheelbarrow Race—
1st Place—Forrest Abbott and Robert Hallisey
2nd Place—Mark Nelson and Joey Cutler
3rd Place — Gerry Leto and Charles Quigley
8 and 9-Year-Old Girls, Potato Sack Race—
1st Place—Leslie Hulm
2nd Place—Judy Cutler
3rd Place—Andrea De Sanctis
10 and 11-Year-Old Boys, Three-Legged Race—
1st Place—Charles Hughes and Michael Roy
2nd Place—James Wilkinson and David Robison
3rd Place — Thomas Jones and Jim Smyly
10 and 11-Year-Old Girls, Clothespin Race—
1st Place—Nancy Hulm
2nd Place—Lydia DeSanctis
3rd Place—Diane Leonard
12 and 13-Year-Old Boys, Ball Jump Race—
1st Place—Charles Hill
2nd Place—Mark Laughlin
3rd Place—John Watson
12 and 13-Year-Old Girls, Ring Balance Race—
1st Place—Melanie Mobbs
2nd Place—Judy Burns
3rd Place—Nancy Stillman
9 Year Olds and Up, Balloon-Breaking Contest—
1st Place—David Robison
2nd Place—Alice Mobbs
3rd Place—Kathleen Hughes
Mothers' Race, Carry-It-All Race—
1st Place—Mrs. Ruth DeSanctis and Mrs. Else Hulm
2nd Place—Mrs. Helen Leonard and Mrs. Nancy Quigley
3rd Place—Mrs. Beverly Jones and Mrs. Gretchen Leto
Fathers' Race, Dress-Up Race—
1st Place—Tom (Commodore) Raphael and Jim Hulm
2nd Place—Charles Quigley and Henry Robison
3rd Place—Alan Leland and Emmons Ellis

The sailing events on the lake featured the Swanson Cup Race Series for Turnabout Midgets (under 14 years) and was won by Mark Lombardi, with David Smith coming in second and William Raphael third. The Snipe Handicap Series was won by Richard Patrick, with Richard Towle second and Ralph (Scooter) Swanson third.

The most eagerly look-forward-to events of the day were the swimming races under the direction of Edward Shanley, pool committee chairman, ably assisted by Richard Cresse as announcer and master of ceremonies.

One of the largest turnouts of swimmers in several years taxed the efforts of lifeguards Rich Murphy, Neil Suneson, Becca Armstrong, Ellen Richardson and Maureen Kivney in starting the races and in determining the winners. In a number of races as many as four heats were necessary to select those who were to participate in the finals.

As a result, those competing were closely matched, and excitement was intense in race after race as the contestants neared the finish line. To add to the afternoon activities a fine diving exhibition was provided by Robert Branley, Richard Thuma III, Helen Brinkerhoff and Merily Ober.

Results of the races were as follows:

Boys Freestyle, 8 and under—
1—Mark Nelson
2—Robert Halisey
3—Charles Quigley
Girls Freestyle, 8 and under—
1—Ellen Harrington
2—Lisa McGovern
3—Amy Vincent
25-Yard Freestyle, Boys 9 and 10—
1—Fred Nelson
2—David Raphael
3—Steve Armstrong
25-Yard Freestyle, Girls 9 and 10—
1—Sarah McGovern
2—Dianne Leonard
3—Mary O'Connor
50-Yard Freestyle, Boys 11 and 12—
1—Phil Gouzoule
2—Mark Laughlin
3—Charles Hill
50-Yard Freestyle, Girls 11 and 12—
1—Karen Suneson
2—Jeanne Cutler
3—Judy Burns
50-Yard Freestyle, Boys 13 and 14—
1—John Butterfield
2—Charles Hurley
3—Timmy Armstrong
50-Yard Freestyle, Girls 13 and 14—
1—Helen Brinkerhoff
2—Martha Lewis
3—Noreen Murphy
100-Yard Freestyle, Boys 15 and up—
1—Rick Mobbs
2—Gary Stillman
3—Jon Suneson
50-Yard Freestyle, Girls 15 and up—
1—Linda Morey
2—Joanne Murrman
3—Janet Shock
25-Yard Backstroke, Girls 8 and under—
1—Ellen Harrington
2—Mary Ann Evans
3—Andrea DeSanctis
25-Yard Backstroke, Boys 9 and 10—
1—Fred Nelson
2—Todd Buchanan
3—Steve Armstrong
25-Yard Backstroke, Girls 9 and 10—
1—Carol Ann Wilde
2—Sarah McGovern
3—Leslie Hulm
25-Yard Breaststroke, Boys 11 and 12—
1—Phil Gouzoule
2—Charles Hill
3—Mark Laughlin
25-Yard Breaststroke, Girls 11 and 12—
1—Jeanne Cutler
2—Judy Burns
3—Karen Suneson
50-Yard Breaststroke, Boys 13 and 14—
1—David Miner
2—Scott Smith
3—Tim Armstrong
50-Yard Breaststroke, Girls 13 and 14—
1—Helen Brinkerhoff
2—Kathy Hughes
3—Martha Lewis
50-Yard Butterfly—Boys 15 and over—
1—Neil Suneson
2—Phil Gouzoule
3—Jon Suneson
50-Yard Breaststroke, Girls 15 and over—
1—Maureen Kivney
2—Shirley Murphy
3—Ellen Richardson
100-Yard Freestyle Relay, 10 and under—
1—David Raphael, Dianne Leonard, Fred Nelson, Martha Quigley
2—Sheryl Lewis, Todd Buchanan, Mary Hill, Steve Armstrong
3—Sarah McGovern, Lisa McGovern, Ellen Harringson, Marta Swanson
200-Yard Medley Relay, 13 and over—
1—Gary Stillman, John Puffer, Charles Hurley, Rick Mobbs
2—Mark Laughlin, John Suneson, Tim Armstrong, Phil Gouzoule
3—Merilee Ober, Linda Morey, Joanne Murrman, Helen Brinkerhoff
100-Yard Medley Relay, 11 and 12—
1—Nancy Stillman, Gail Robinson, Alice Mobbs, Karen Suneson
2—Nancy Hulm, Charles Hill, Ellen DeSanctis, Jim Wilkinson
3 — Frank Harrington, Chuck Hughes, David Robison, Amos Miner

North Suburban Y.M.C.A. Day Cmps

There are still openings for the month of August at Camp Oakcrest Day Camp, for girls and boys 7-12 years of age at Cabot Reservation in Waltham. Parents who wish to send their children to either the 3rd period, July31-August 11th or 4th period, August 14-August 25th, are requested to send in their registrations as soon as possible in order to have their choice of period.

Camp Innitou, the day camp for 5 and 6 year old boys and girls has openings in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th periods with only 8 more openings in the 2nd period. Have your choice of two-week periods by sending in your registrations to the North Suburban Y.M.C.A., 553 Main Street, Woburn, Mass. For further information, please call 935-3270.

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending July 7, 1967.

Reshingle:
7 Woodside Road
23 Mystic Valley Parkway
158 Forest Street

Alteration:
550 South Border Road

Swimming Pool:
11 Pilgrim Drive

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

Once man thought himself a special creation with all of nature at his feet; now he realizes that the laws of nature apply to him and that life and environment cannot be separated, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

Town Team Wins Two Contests; Loses to First-Place Wilmington

Winchester's entry in the Carling inter-city baseball league came up with two big runs last week but also lost two tough games to league leader Wilmington. On Monday night, July 3, the town team lost a 3-2 decision to Wilmington even though Winchester got seven hits to their opponent's three. The Rifles were hitting the ball all night but just didn't seem to get the breaks they needed as Wilmington came up with the tie breaking run in the top of the final inning.

Rained out at North Cambridge on Wednesday, the town team bounced back to beat the Arlex Oilers 9-7 in a game highlighted by good fielding and excellent hitting. Clutch hitting from new-comer Eddie Galucci and relief pitching from Brian Collins provided the victory for the Rifles.

In last Friday's action Winchester played Wilmington for the second time in one week and again the Rifles were defeated, this time by Wilmington's ace right-hander Williamson. The score of the game was 8-0.

In a make-up game with fourth place Watertown the Winchester Rifles put everything together and came up with an important 3-0 win. The game, which took place at Victory Field in Watertown on Saturday, was highlighted by the excellent pitching effort of Wally Wadman and clutch hit doubles by Bill Seabury, Joel Peckham, Dave Morse and Vandy French.

The town team plays at home tonight, July 13, against Wakefield as the Rifles vie for a play-off spot in the Carling Inter-City league. So for good fast semi-pro baseball action, come on down to Manchester Field at 6:15 tonight.

Games this week:
July 13—Wakefield
17—Boston Typos
20—North Cambridge
21—at Arlex Oilers

Winchester

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Seabury, 2b	4	2	1	3	0
Peckham, c	4	2	6	1	0
Neville, lf	3	0	0	0	0
French, 1b	4	1	9	2	0
Gallucci, rf	3	2	1	0	0
Morse, ss	3	1	1	3	0
Doherty, cf	3	1	3	1	0
McCullough, 3b	3	1	2	3	0
Wadman, p	3	0	4	8	0
Totals	34	10	27	21	0

Watertown

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Amato, 2b	3	1	2	4	0
Peters, 3b	4	0	1	5	0
Snyden, 1b	4	2	9	0	0
Delvecchio, rf	4	1	2	0	0
Grant, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, cf	2	0	3	0	0
Budnick, c	3	1	7	2	0
Stephenson, ss	3	0	2	3	0
Borden, p	3	0	0	9	0
Totals	33	5	27	23	0

Winchester 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—0
Watertown 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Seabury, French, Morse. Two base hits—Seabury, Peckham, French, Morse. Double plays—Seabury, Morse, French; Morse, French. Bases on balls by—Wadman, 3; Borden, 0. Struck out by—Wadman, 4; Borden, 2. Wild pitches—Wadman, 1. Winning pitcher—Wadman, Losing pitcher—Borden. Umpires—Anderson, Sullivan.

Right in Your Own Back Yard

Tonight: 6 p.m.

S.O.I. vs. J. H. Winn, Loring Feld.

East Side Athletic Club vs. Bellino Pizza-Swanton Deli, Shore Road Field.

Playground basketball — Ginn at West Side, Loring at Leonard.

6:15 p.m.

Winchester Town Team vs. Wakefield at Manchester Field.

Monday, July 17

6:15 p.m.

McCormack's vs. Viva Macaroni, Loring Field.

Bellino Pizza-Swanton Deli vs. Browne Screw Co., Shore Road Field

6:15 p.m.

Town Team vs. Boston Typos at Manchester Field.

Tuesday, July 18

6 p.m.

Playground basketball — Loring at Ginn Field, Leonard at West Side.

G.B.T. vs. J. H. Winn, Leonard Field.

Brown Screw vs. East Side Club, Shore Road Field.

Viva Macaroni vs. S.O.I., West Side Field.

Wednesday, July 19

6:00 p.m.

Playground basketball — Leonard at Ginn Field, Loring at West Side.

Elks vs. East Side, Shore Road Field.

Browne Screw vs. Bellino Pizza-Swanton Deli, Leonard Field.

Viva Macaroni vs. J. H. Winn, West Side Field.

7:15 p.m.

Band Concert, Library lawn.

Y.M.C.A. Offers Swimming Course

Wakefield's Y.M.C.A. began on July 10 another Junior and Senior Lifesaving Course to run daily for two weeks. Among topics to be covered in detail are: swimming development and improvement, swimming and non-swimming rescues, defensive tactics, lifesaving releases, water-wrestling, and artificial respiration.

To enter the course swimmers had to pass a preliminary entrance examination in which they had to swim one-quarter mile.

Macneill to Coach League Team In Boys' Tennis Here

Under the sponsorship of the Winchester Tennis Association, Winchester will field a boys tennis team to play in the NEJTL (New England Junior Tennis League) for the 1967 season.

The league is open to all boys who have not reached their 18th birthday by January 1st of a given year. For the 1967 season that means that any boy born in 1949 or later is eligible.

The team is being coached this year by William Macneill, former WHS and Tufts tennis team captain, and winner of all events in the town competition for the past two years. Tryouts for positions on the 9-man team will be held Monday, and Tuesday July 17 and 18 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Palmer Street Courts.

For further information call Mr. Macneill at 729-3576.

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Kernwood Opens New Restaurant; Features Charm of Old New England

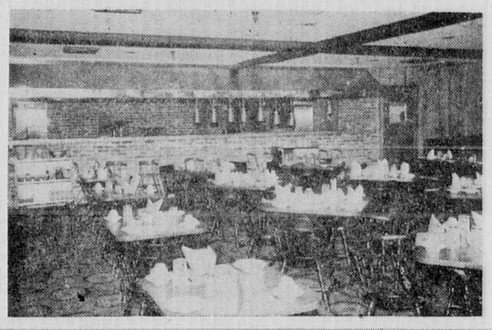
"The charm of old New England with food and hospitality to match" is the theme of the new restaurant, The Kernwood-at-Lynnfield, recently opened at 55 Salem Street, Lynnfield, just off Route 128. The location is the site of the former Kimball's Starlite Ballroom where many couples of the North Shore area danced to the tunes of big name bands for many years preceding World War II.

Designed and built in the style of famous New England inns, the new restaurant incorporates many authentic colonial features. Two barns in Maine, each over 200 years old, were dismantled and the foot-wide boards used as wall paneling. The lighting fixtures throughout are hand-wrought replicas of those made by early American craftsmen. Beamed ceilings add to the colonial decor.

The main dining room features a large open hearth grill where chefs can be seen preparing the varied steak and shishkabob specials of the house.

A raised hearth fireplace dominates one wall of The Grog Room. For banquet and private gatherings there is The Tavern Room with a separate entrance for the convenience of guests. A small private dining room is available for committee meetings and family parties. The main dining room is open seven days a week until 10 p.m. The Grog Room remains open until midnight. There is more than an acre of parking area.

Built by the well-known restauranteurs, the Koniares family, who also own the popular Kernwood Restaurant in Malden, the Kernwood-at-Lynnfield is managed by John and George Koniares. Their father, Harry, established the family restaurant business 44 years ago in Malden.



French Teacher Joins Institute In Michigan

Sister Isabel Agnes Fitzgerald, of the Marycliff Academy staff, is participating in an institute for advanced studies in French through July 28 on the University of Michigan campus. She is one of 54 teachers of French from 19 states and Japan who arrived on the campus on June 19 to join the institute, sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education under a National Defense Education Act grant of $87,344.

The institute is designed to "familiarize the teachers with new methods of teaching French literature to high school students."

The teachers can observe a demonstration class of 15 Ann Arbor High School students via closed-circuit television and each of the teachers will teach the class twice and be recorded on video tape.

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USS Massachusetts Open for Tours

The Battleship USS Massachusetts, one of the newest tourist attractions in the Bay State, is rapidly becoming one of the most popular attractions on the entire Eastern seaboard.

Known affectionately as "Big Mamie," the huge 35,000 ton ship is permanently berthed at Battleship Cove, at the interchange of Interstate Routes 195 and 138 in the City of Fall River and serves as the Commonwealth's Memorial to the men of the Armed Forces who gave their lives in World War II.

The Massachusetts participated in 35 major engagements beginning at Casablanca in 1942 and ending in the Japanese Home Islands in 1945. It has gone down in history as being the first and last United States battleship to fire 16 inch shells against the enemy in World War II.

At the present time seven decks have been restored and open to the public. A tour of the ship takes approximately two hours and is a memorable one for all members of the family.

The ship is open from 9 a.m. until sunset, seven days a week.

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Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

The Open House on Wednesday, July 5th, provided a potpurri of friendly visiting with members and guests, bounteous refreshments, courtesy of Peggy Cade and her many helping cooks, and of course, the usual ration of interesting bridge hands.

Section A featured a Club special—put your name in the hat and draw a partner. And the Fates were measuring evenly, for seventeen men and a like number of ladies were thus matched for the evening. (the Houlding-Root switch being a bona fide result of the draw; mathematical chances, anyone?) There were two big games, Ruth Hagan and Tom Young winning North-South with Adeline Mingolelli and Steven Butcher in the top spot East-West.

North-South

Ruth Hagan and Tom Young	.631
Enid Houlding and Darrell Root	.519
Rose Hickey and John Reardon	.500
Miggs Root and Norman Houlding	.491

East-West

Adeline Mingolelli and Stephen Butcher	.640
Eleanor Mansfield and Carl Sittinger	.547
Waveney Smith and Lawrence Hayes	.537
Irene Sittinger and William Duryea	.527
Adeline Duryea and Waldron Smith	.510

Section B was a regular Mitchell game for those wishing to choose their own partners, average score being 63.

North-South

Bob Davidson and Frank Pespisa	77
John Mitchell and Phil Valance	69½
Richard Smith and Guy Mingolelli	68½
Peter Cullen and Alfred Frederick	68½

East-West

Madalyn Walworth and Gerald Walworth	72½
Paul Vatter and Lewis Ward	71
Barbara Shea and Margaret Jackson	69
Steve Haseltine and Steve Chiotellis	69
Carl Galante and Al Vaccaro	67½
Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller	63

Beware The Misfit

Board 7 in Section B (East the dealer, all vulnerable, and the hand rotated for convenience) pinpoints a common bidding problem—where is the best spot when the long suits don't go together. Look at the North-South hands and see where you and your favorite partner would decide is the happy home for the bidding.

North
♠ A J
♥ K
♦ A Q 4 2
♣ K J 10 7 6 2

West
♠ 7 5 3 2
♥ 4
♦ K 7 3
♣ Q 9 8 4 3

East
♠ Q 9 8 6 4
♥ Q 10 9 6
♦ J 10 6
♣ 5

South
♠ K 10
♥ A J 8 7 5 3 2
♦ 9 8 5
♣ A

Admittedly it is difficult for North to stop short of slam with eighteen points opposite an opening bid, but as South keeps insisting on hearts, the picture of a long, broken suit should emerge, and the bidding should rest, albeit reluctantly, at four hearts by South. It seems to me that without a raise for either long, broken suit, no trumps is too much of a gamble. (On the other hand, when a suit is solid, you can often make more in no trump.) And after all, in high cards, there are only thirty points, marginal for a slam without a good fit somewhere.

By the traveling score sheet, however, I can see caution didn't prevail. Four of the seven pairs settled on no trump as the best spot, three of them in the slam, and all four going down. And two others went to slam in hearts; N.B. it was a gay party night.

At the seventh table, East-West sacrificed at four spades, doubled, going down five, a good score if all the North-South's bid and made slam.

Where is the best spot? In the major suit, hearts, where, assuming good play in both directions, five can be made.

Three thousand growing bees require one pound of pollen. A worker bee's full load per trip is 12 milligrams; it takes 37,735 trips by all the workers to bring the food to the hive, the Massachusetts Audubon Society points out.

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"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Medium gray tiger cat, Noonan School, reward. 729-8540.

LOST—July 2, Winchester, Symmes corner area, Airedale Terrier, 3 years old, black and tan with black saddle markings. Broke leash, Winchester license tag. Will anyone knowing whereabouts of this dog please call the Winchester Police or 646-1369 anytime.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Solid maple bookcase with bottom drawer, $28; modern mahogany bookcase with sliding glass doors, $27; Royalite portable typewriter, $30; rug with pad, $20. 729-8341.

FOR SALE—Large dog house, $25. Call 729-3245.

FOR SALE—All types of heating systems repaired and installed. Best prices. 729-3405. july13-8t

FOR SALE—Air conditioner, used one season. Call 729-3829.

FOR SALE—Mattress bargains. King, Queen, regular sizes. Foam or innerspring, Hollywoods, Trundles, Bunks, Bedrooms. Hundreds to choose from. Easy terms—lowest prices. Same location 11 years. Bedding Specialty Shop, 34 Eastern Ave., Malden. Open Thurs. and Fri. 'till 9. may25-tf

FOR SALE—Frigidaire electric dryer, $75. Call 729-3969.

FOR SALE—1960 VW, sunroof, top condition, $575. 729-6697.

FOR SALE—1962 Chevrolet Impala hdtp., w/41,000 mi., automatic, pwr. strg., small V8 gives 17-20 mpg., priv. pty., asking $750. 729-8149 J13

FOR SALE—4 oriental rugs, assorted sizes, priced from $75 to $85, also, gray broadloom with new sponge pad, 9' x 20', $50. Call 729-2697.

FOR SALE—Moving. Bedroom set, $45; kitchen set, $20; traveling trunk, $5; antique record player, $10; 4 pair gold lined draperies, $20; 9' x 12' rug, $25; electric stove, $45; baby equipment and many other items. Call 729-0808.

FOR SALE—Clean sand for sandboxes and beneath swimming pools, 250 lbs, $2.50, 500 lbs, $3.50, 1000 lbs, 2,000 lbs and larger amounts at reduced rates. Delivered. 935-1820. june22-4t

FOR SALE—25 ft. Trojan cabin cruiser, 2-way radio, other extras. 729-8830.

FOR SALE—A variety of hand-caned chairs and rockers, some antique. Priced reasonably. I also cane and repair chairs. Call 729-4424.

FOR SALE—Baby grand piano, Kranich and Bach, excellent condition. Please call 729-4029.

FOR SALE—Empire couch, $65; also 4-post bed; bureau and other furniture. Call 729-5135.

FOR SALE—Ladies golf clubs, 3, 5, 7, 9 irons; 3 wood; bag included; $20. 729-0091.

FOR SALE—Choice Winchester home near library, shopping center & schools. Call 324-6129, 322-3354. june29-tf

FOR SALE—Air conditioner, 12,000 BTU 220V, $150; studio couch, $20; black angus rotisserie oven and fryer, $35; Singer sewing machine and cabinet, $15; crib, $20. 729-6697.

FOR SALE—Youngstown twin cabinet sink, Elger honey-beige bathroom sink with fittings, pair Bisque figurine boudoir lamps, good condition, reasonable. 729-5719.

FOR SALE—1965 green Mustang hardtop, V8, standard, new wsw, best offer. Call 729-2364 after 7 p.m. J13

FOR SALE—American Flyer electric trains, complete set. Strombeck road racing set. Best offer. Call 729-5150.

FOR SALE—Kenco electric utility pump, used once, $25, cost $60. 729-3107.

FOR SALE—Some nice antiques, furniture, china, brass, including blanket chest, Queen Anne chest, tables, 4-poster bed, mirror, Wedgewood, Westwood Ho, coin silver spoons, etc. Also contemporary sterling candlesticks and Americana. Call 729-2328.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Fully furnished 3 bedroom Colonial home, available September 1st for 1 year, $325 plus utilities. Write Star office box R7-5.

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. june22-tf

FOR RENT—6 room duplex, Washington School area, $135. Call 729-2177.

FOR RENT—9 room duplex, excellent location, $250 per month, available July 1st. 729-7135 evenings.

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room apartments, near center, all utilities included in rent, adults only. $175 up. 729-1544 after 6 p.m.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment with porch, near center, all utilities with parking space, $120. Call 729-6267.

FOR RENT—Warehouse storage space available off Cross Street. 40 ft. x 150 ft. Call 729-7600. feb24-tf

FOR RENT—3 bedroom cottage on beautiful Lake Ossippee, N. H. in July or August. $145 per week, includes all linens and use of boat. Call 729-2936.

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

FOR RENT—Arlington. 2 room studio apartment, bath, kitchen, parking, $125. 132 Pleasant Street. Apply 128 Pleasant Street. MI 3-7726. june29-tf

FOR RENT—Winchester. Comfortable room in private home, kitchen privileges, female preferred, references required. Call IV 4-8520.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Dairy barn, 864 Main Street, Winchester.

HELP WANTED—Boy to cut grass, must have own mower. Call 729-0859.

HELP WANTED—Part-time office assistant in Red Cross office. Typing required. Experience preferred. Call 729-2300 for an appointment.

HELP WANTED—Woman companion for elderly lady. Two days, one over night in modern Woburn apartment, to fill in for regular nurse-companion's day off. Must have excellent references. 259-9233.

WANTED

WANTED—Inexpensive used baby stroller. 729-2012.

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WANTED—To buy. Used girl's English bike. Call 729-4611. J13

WANTED—To buy. Family seeks four bedroom home in Winchester. No brokers. Call 864-6000 Ext. 7223, 9-5.

WANTED—Old car and truck batteries, will buy and pick up. Call 729-2846. J66

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WORK WANTED—Experienced boy would like work mowing lawns or babysitting. Call 729-8715.

WORK WANTED—Experienced girl would like babysitting jobs. Call 729-8715.

WORK WANTED—Babysitter available weekends. Call 729-5846.

WORK WANTED—Dependable high school girl desires babysitting jobs, mornings, afternoon, and evenings. Call 729-6217. july13-4t

WORK WANTED—Furniture repairs, also, custom colonial designed, handcrafted, handfinished furniture, cornices, and window boxes. Call 729-2597. july6-4t

WORK WANTED—Babysitting work by a 15 year-old girl. Please call 729-3299. J6

WORK WANTED—Experienced, capable high school girl to babysit weekdays, weekends and evenings, children of all ages given excellent care. References. Call 729-3784.

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HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-tf

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SEWING MACHINE—Sales and service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. jan21-tf

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Candidates to take the police entrance examination in the fall. Maximum salary $6,930.00 per annum, with many fringe benefits. Contact the Chief of Police for additional information. june15-7t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **ROY K. ELLIOTT** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said **ROY K. ELLIOTT** has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july13-3t

Advertise FIRST in your home town paper—THE WINCHESTER STAR. Large circulation, low rates, prompt, courteous service and fast results.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **SYBIL C. LeGATES** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **EBER T. LeGATES** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **DANIEL BEATON also known as DANIEL J. BEATON and DANIEL JOSEPH BEATON** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **NORA A. QUEEN** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **WINTHROP A. PALMER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **LILLIAN A. PALMER** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **IRENE L. TOURTELLOT** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **CARL T. TOURTELLOT** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Land Court Case No.52172 Misc.
(Seal) In Equity
To **WILFRED S. GARVEY and NORMA L. GARVEY**, of Winchester, Middlesex County; **SAL LOMBARDO** of Concord, Middlesex County; **THE CUTLER COMPANY d/b/a WIRTHMORE STORES of IPSWICH** Ipswich, Essex County; **ROBERT SIMMS d/b/a SIMMS CONSTRUCTION**, of Topsifield, Essex County; **EDWARD TRESHINSKY**, of Merrimac, Essex County; **WOOD-HO KITCHENS DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION**, of West Bridgewater, Plymouth County; **MALDEN CITY LUMBER CORPORATION d/b/a STONEHAM LUMBER COMPANY**, of Malden, Middlesex County, and all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; **SAUL S. FELDMAN and HENRY FLUSTER**, trustees of Fluster Associates, of Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, 324 Highland Avenue, given by **WILFRED S. GARVEY and NORMA L. GARVEY**, to the plaintiffs, dated March 2, 1965, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 10764, Page 277, has filed with said Court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the fourteenth day of August, 1967, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, Elwood H. Hettrick, Esquire, Judge of said Court this seventh day of July 1967.
Margaret M. Daly, Recorder

Your AD In The Classified Section Brings $ $ $

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 52485 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Arnold M. Gibson, Treasurer
july13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **JOHN CLEWORTH**, late of Winchester, in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **CLEORA B. CLEWORTH and others.**
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its fourth account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of July, 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June, 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june29-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **KATHRYN J. DIETERICH** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **ERNEST J. DIETERICH** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
june29-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **JEROME B. FOSTER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **SUZANNE L. McNAMARA** of Winchester in said County and **ROGER G. FOSTER** of Dennis in the County of Barnstable be appointed administrators of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july6-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in **ARTHUR L. WILDING-WHITE and ALICE V. L. WILDING-WHITE** of Winchester in said County, minors.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **MARY LOUISE WILDING-WHITE** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed the guardian of the estate of said minors.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july13-3t

THE TOWN OF WINCHESTER WATERFIELD 1638 WINCHESTER 1850 THE BELL TOLLS

INVITATION TO BID ON SCHOOL SCIENCE SUPPLIES

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Friday, July 28, 1967, at 2:00 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.
Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools
The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award as it deems to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.
School Committee
by
William F. Clark

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june8-tf

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, June 28

8:55 p.m. Engine 4 to 134 Cross Street (brush fire caused by hot box from train)

Saturday, July 1

10:05 p.m. Engines 3, 4, ladder, rescue, Chief's car to Loring Court (false alarm)

Sunday, July 2

12:30 p.m. Engine 4, rescue to Sheridan Circle (automobile short circuit)

1:15 p.m. Rescue to 9 Grassmere Avenue (wires down due to rotten limb)

Monday, July 3

10:30 a.m. Fire alarm to 9 Wincrest Drive (lock-in assistance for cat)

10:15 p.m. Fire alarm to Swanton Street (investigation)

1:30 a.m. Engines 4, 3, rescue, ladder, chief's car to 178 Cambridge Street (barn and house fire)

1:35 a.m. Engine 1, light truck to 178 Cambridge Street (barn and house fire)

8:37 a.m. Engine 4, rescue to East Street (truck incinerator fire)

9:47 a.m. Fire alarm to 178 Cambridge Street (water to be pumped)

3:50 p.m. Rescue to Mt. Vernon Street (medical assistance)

Wednesday, July 5

9:05 a.m. Engine 4, rescue to 268 Highland Avenue (automobile)

Thursday, July 6

4:20 p.m. Engine 4 to Washington and Swanton Streets (gasoline spill)

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Two Dimensional Space Worker Too

DENIS B. TRELEWICZ of 200 Swanton Street won first prize in oils for his painting, "The Mountains," at Avco Missile and Space Divisions' employee art exhibit, held recently at Missile Systems Division, Wilmington. Paintings were judged by three art instructors from Phillips Andover Academy. Employee paintings will also be shown at Lawrence Showcase Cinema in August.

Vapor Lock

The picnic lunch basket in the back seat probably contains the ingredients to eliminate vapor lock in your car these hot summer weekends, according to the ALA.

Anything which will cool the fuel pump, or insulate it from the heat of the engine, can be used.

Iced tea, milk, ginger ale, cold beer, or water can be poured over the fuel pump to cool it off and eliminate the pressure lock, the association said. Use care not to wet plugs or wires.

Fruit can be pushed down on top of the pump to cool and insulate it from engine heat. Use half a grapefruit, orange or, if your taste is exotic, a pomegrante, the ALA said.

Once Upon A Time

Once upon a time, back in the days of about 1888-1903 "two little girls in blue" lived in Winchester—one, Emily Tucker at 11 Glengarry and the other, Marie Kreutz at 5 Warren Street. Both went with their parents to the Church of the Epiphany to hear the Reverend John Wallace Suter preach, and one of them, Marie Kreutz was graduated from the Winchester High School with the class of 1903.

Sixty years, or more, later, both met again in a "home" for elderly women called Morrille House—a part of the Episcopal Diocese work, and both attend Trinity Church in Copley Square, Boston.

The lovely golden "hair down in braids" or long curls down the back have changed to silvery white, but the merry twinkle in the eyes and the smiles on their faces have changed not at all, and they often reminisce and talk about the old days in Winchester when as children they walked many miles on snowshoes in winter to school and rode on bicycles built for two in the giod old summertime.

(The Star received this note of remembering from Marie Kreutz Chaffee.)

NEBHE Lists College Openings

Many transfer vacancies are available for students to the colleges and universities of New England according to a recent survey of vacancies for qualified students conducted by the New England Board of Higher Education. Of the 135 institutions reporting by early July, 81 had transfer vacancies.

A list of the institutions with available transfer vacancies, which includes information on the nature of the vacancies, may be obtained from the New England Board of Higher Education, 15 Garrison Avenue, Durham, New Hampshire 03824. Further information on these institutions is provided in the 1967-68 NEBHE Factbook, which is obtainable free from the above address.

Early application to the institutions with openings is advised since many have mid and end of July deadlines.

"When a Miss Becomes a Mrs."

Styles change, skylines change, seasons change and young women's names change — particularly in June.

Marriage, with all its bliss, can cause recordkeeping problems for the Social Security Administration.

Please notify your Social Security office when you change your name.

Colonial Dames To Sponsor Tour

Many women here will be interested in the House and Garden Tour sponsored by the Massachusetts Society of the Colonial Dames on July 27 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to raise funds for the restoration of their 18th century Martin House in Swansea, the town which is celebrating its 300th anniversary this August.

For "A Day in the Country" Mrs. George A. Lyon will open her estate, "Blithewold," in Bristol, Rhode Island, and afford visitors an opportunity to see her gardens and famous trees, including the largest Redwood in the East. Other gardens in the area will also be opened.

To obtain tickets contact Mrs. Edward L. Pierson, 374 Essex Street, Salem.

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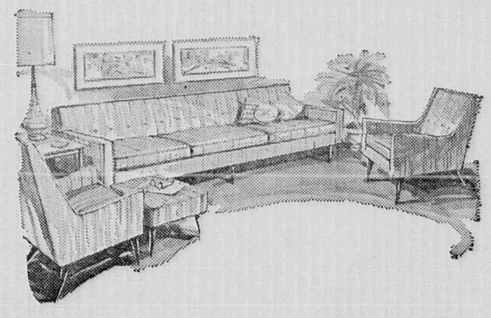

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVI, NO. 48 COPYRIGHT 1967 BY WINCHESTER STAR, INC. WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1967 PRICE TEN CENTS

Tufts Road Architect To Build High School

The Town's Permanent Building Committee and its Secondary School Subcommittee have officially announced their choice of the Boston architectural firm of Crimp, Brown and Fisher, Incorporated, to build the new Winchester High School which was voted in February to be located on the Shore Road Field.

The estimated seven million dollar school, the site of which had been a major contention in Town for the past two years, will be erected by the same firm which is right now putting the finishing touches on the new Tufts Road elementary school.

Site problems, particularly in relation to the development of playing fields on the triangular area situated between the Boston and Maine main line and the railroad's Woburn loop, remain a serious problem, and the discussion of them dominated the meeting of the two committees on Tuesday night, at which time they met for the first time with Frank W. Crimp of the Boston firm to plan a schedule.

The committees have been working in concert since the end of April to choose architects for their project. Investigations of 14 initially interested firms were reduced to seven, the number which were subsequently interviewed last month.

They report their choice to beve been a difficult one due to the high level of excellence of all firms considered. Recommendations of the Elementary School Building Committee in favor of the Crimp firm were a definite factor in the choice. The new school appears to be very satisfactory to specifications of both its building committee and the School Committee.

The joint committee meeting at the Town Hall Tuesday evening opened with a presentation by three representatives of the engineering firm of Fay, Spofford and Thorndike, contracted by the committee to make studies of the problems presented by the Aberjona River at this site.

The engineers, who anticipate having a final report for Winchester soon, presented a preliminary report on their study of alternate ways of handling the waters of the Aberjona so as to make possible playing field constructions. They are also at work assessing the extent of foundation preparation necessary before a high school can be built upon Shore Road Field.

The committees have reiterated their concern about the potentially heavy expenses which the Town may incur in this area, and discussed together how best to accomplish their aim of presenting this information to the Town.

Mr. Crimp cautioned members of the necessity of having clear figures to work with relating to this problem.

"Variance in bids on building are seldom more than 10% away from each other, but variance in bids on earth moving and grading can go up to 100%," he said.

The committees and the architect appeared to be in complete agreement as to the need for more engineering clarification before Crimp, Brown and Fisher proceed in the expense of design work.

The Secondary School Building Subcommittee has previously been recorded in the belief that the very earliest possibility of occupying the new high school is the fall of 1970.

The committees plan to meet again in two weeks.

'Algae Bloom' Closes Wedge Temporarily

An "algae bloom" appearing on the surface of Wedge Pond, has caused the temporary suspension of swimming there according to Dr. Lawrence Quigley, Board of Health chairman. The Board, and its director, Michael Saraco, hope however, that conditions will allow them to open the beach for the weekend.

Dr. Bruce Hanes, of Laurel Lane, a professor of sanitary engineering at Tufts, has been assisting local officials in tests which so far indicate that the problem, although a nuisance, is not healthwise or bacteriologically speaking a concern. The "oil-like," greenish scum which appeared Tuesday over much of the pond is apparently caused by atmospheric conditions which, when just right, combine nitrogen and phosphorus with the algae and cause them to emit an unpleasant oily substance. The beach will be posted as to swimming permission.

FOREMAN FRANK DATTILO is shown here examining the completely gutted interior of one of Winchester's big Sanitation Department collection trucks, burned out by a fire set in the Town garage early Saturday morning. (Ryerson photo)

Bridge Sitters Pay Visit To Selectmen

The carefully scheduled agenda of the Selectmen's meeting Monday night was thrown off pace when three youths tentatively put their heads in the door, hesitated, and then at the invitation of the Board sat down to have a word with the Town's elected administrators.

The three were unofficial representatives of the Converse Bridge-sitting group. Their appearance highlighted a busy evening in which the Selectmen dealt also with mosquito-health matters, retirement procedures, and reports from the School Committee on the development of elementary schools and the State on recreation funds, among other matters.

Spokesman for the group was Rick Downes of High Street. Rick said they had come because they wanted to tell someone in authority that they felt the Town had "gone too far" in its treatment of them in the Center.

"Maybe I shouldn't spend time there, but I do," he said, "and it just isn't as bad as they say. The way people here are talking they make us sound like little Al Capones running around with guns."

Selectman Charles Doucette interrupted to say he thought Chief Derro had made it very clear that it was the minority and not the majority who were misbehaving.

But Rick, whose letter in today's Star informs that he is president of the WHS class of 1968, continued to describe what he felt to be the injustices in the treatment of teenagers in the Center.

SELECTMEN, cont. page 6

Summer School At Half Way — Enrollment 451

This Friday marks the halfway point of the Winchester Summer School.

The final enrollment of 451 students represents an increase over 1966 and indicates the interest and need for summer study.

On Monday, July 24th, teachers will be issuing the mid-term progress report. This report will be taken home by the individual student and a duplicate copy will be on file in the summer school office.

Vandals Burn Two Town Trucks; $8,000 Damage Found Saturday

Leaving behind evidence which accuses them of deliberately attempting to cause even more damage than they did effect, vandals here set fire to and destroyed the cab of one Town truck and damaged two others early Saturday morning.

"It seemed warmer than usual and there was a large amount of soot all over," said Robert Fiore, of Spruce Street, who with Park Department co-worker Patrick Hession, of Lochwan Road, told of how he discovered at about 6:50 on Saturday morning that the trucks had been fired while parked at the Department garage out behind the Town Yard on Lake Street.

Upon investigating further the men found that one of the Town's garbage trucks was completely gutted by fire in its cab and that two other Park Department dump trucks had been damaged, it appeared, by raising and lowering their carrier bodies at a fast rate of speed against the garage ceiling.

The garage was filled with soot and the men immediately notified the Fire Department. Captain Ernest Howard and the men of Engine 4 and the rescue truck arrived and in turn immediately notified Chief Frank Amico, who came to the garage at about 7:15.

Patrolman John McKinley responded from the Police Department and later Police Department Sergeant Inspector James Cogan and State Fire Marshal Leo E. Walsh, both of whom worked with the Department on the Whittaker fire, investigated the scene. The officers agreed that the fire was most likely the work of more than one arsonist, and that the intent of the vandals had been to destroy the whole garage.

Burned matches and match cases had been left on the seat of one of the cabs, gas tank covers, even of a lawn mower nearby, had been removed; and in one of the dump trucks, a cloth wick had been inserted leading into the gas tank, and ignited.

Fire and Police officials surmise that two or more persons entered the garage, forcing one of the overhead doors. That they arrived about 1:30 and stayed about an hour was also deduced from evidence turned up in the neighborhood. The two dump trucks were damaged from having been raised against the steel beams of the garage ceiling, and materials from inside had been dumped on the floor.

"If they hadn't cut off the oxygen supply by shutting the doors," said Chief Amico, "they would have had quite a fire." He had earlier stated that whoever set the fire was lucky that the cloth inserted into the gas tank of the dump truck had not ignited sooner—or more completely—for it could have caused a very dangerous explosion.

The Comptroller's office reported yesterday that the total damage from the fire and vandalism, including repainting of the sooted ceiling, would come to roughly $8,000. Investigation of its cause is continuing.

Just two weeks earlier at the Winchester Conservatories on Cambridge Street, a three-alarm fire threatened homes, destroyed an old wooden barn, gutted a shed and caused $30,000 dollars damage. Investigation of this fire led to the apprehension of a young boy who told police officials that he had set the fire alone, saying he had piled "some carboard boxes near the door and set them afire." The Star last week erroneously reported these materials to be saw horses, rather than boxes, as the Police record details.

Supple, Chadwick . . . On The Welfare Bill

Despite the affirmative vote in the Massachusetts Senate Monday which o.k.'d Senator Beryl Cohen's Senate Bill 804 to centralize the administration of city and town welfare boards under Commonwealth direction, William P. Supple, Winchester director of welfare, does not expect this bill to become law this year.

Senator Phillip Pelligrini, Winchester representative in the upper house, was one of the dissenters in the 24 to 12 vote which put the controversial Cohen bill in the limelight. The passage of this bill would put Massachusetts in line with other states. It is unique in that it administers its welfare at the local rather than the state or county level.

Mr. Supple, director of public assistance here since 1945, though declining to state direct support or opposition to the bill, noted that with State-directed welfare, clients would lose personal contact with administrators.

Mr. Supple doubts that services here will be better if the State takes control of welfare. "We are very proud of services here. In 30 years of experience with welfare I have found that personal contact with people is best. We are able to handle all our cases to the satisfaction of the State now. Even Bill Cohen doesn't mention us as a community needing better services."

He observed too that under S. 804 Winchester residents would probably have to travel out of Town to the regional centers. "It would be too bad if older people had to go to Boston or Medford to receive aid. I am fearful for our clients."

The director also mentioned that "anyone who thinks these new plans are going to be less expensive is talking through his hat." Under the proposed plan the towns would no longer appropriate money for welfare. Instead the state would tell each town what share to pay.

Mr. Supple states that this means that towns such as Winchester will pay a greater percentage of the welfare bill than the number of their welfare clients should warrant.

In adition to the director of assistance, Winchester has a social worker and two clerks in its public welfare office.

WELFARE, continued page 6

Young Readers And Listeners Please Library

Fifty children aged five to 10 have been sitting quiet as book worms for an hour's story telling Wednesday mornings at the Library.

Mrs. Dorothy Comfort, children's librarian, also reports that 250 children have joined the "Go-Go" Summer Reading Program and some of them have already finished the 22 books which qualify them for their reading certificated from the Children's Book Council. Children with Junior Library cards may still join the program through July.

"They were a perfect audience from the time the candle was lighted until it was blown out," said Mrs. Comfort of the first story hour reading.

The program is set for school age children up through grade four, and goes through until August 30.

The whole staff in the children's library department at the Public Library is enthusiastic about what the expanded facilities have done for the summer program.

The circulation figures for the summer are already far beyond those of last year at this time. On July 3rd, 1,184 books were charged out in the Junior Library; on July 5th, 1,064; and on July 16th 972. One day during the April vacation, 1,346 books were taken out which is twice as many as was considered a big day in the old quarters. In most libraries across the country, circulation figures have been dropping for the past few years, but not so in Winchester's Junior Library.

LIBRARY, continued page 2

Turkey Postpones Ruling on Frye Until September

Professor Richard N. Frye, arrested in Turkey in June following an auto accident fatal to a native, will hear the ruling on his case on September 6.

At the time of the accident the Aga Khan professor of Iranian at Harvard was enroute to Herat, Afghanistan, to join an archaeological expedition.

According to Professor Frye's wife, at home on 11 Fells Road, her husband and son Jeffrey, 15, were driving along a country road in Turkey in the rain when a pedestrian suddenly broke away from his companions walking along the side of the road and entered the path of the car. Though Professor Frye was travelling slowly and tried to turn his car away from the elderly traveller, the man suffered fatal head injuries.

At the preliminary hearing in Turkey, the judge was favorable to Professor Frye, but at the second hearing another judge decided that he wanted a police report on the driver from the United States and an analysis of the accident before making a decision on the case.

PROF. FRYE, continued page 5

Polio Epidemic Takes Dr. Smith To Nicaragua

Dr. Robert Smith and his wife Margaret were on the beach in Marshfield at 9 a.m. on July 4 and at 1 p.m. they were on a plane bound for Managua, Nicaragua, on an emergency medical mission.

Dr. Smith, chief of anesthesiology at the Children's Hospital Medical Center and a resident of 92 Lawson Road, is due home about now from his part in a fight against an extensive polio epidemic.

DR. ROBERT M. SMITH

The Children's Hospital announced the news of his quick response to the call for help in the Central American country. He has been working there for two weeks with about 25 physicians from the United States, under the auspices of the World Federation of Anesthesiologists.

In the same mail the Children's Hospital announced that the local, well-known anesthesiologist has just been re-elected president of the hospital's medical staff, a job which makes him responsible for integrating the various activities and general policies of the hospital's departments.

Dr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Smith, live here at 1 Wolcott Terrace, and Mrs. Smith reports that the U.S. group with which the couple flew into the little Central American country on July 5, from New Orleans, was welcomed by the American vice-consul and by a large group of citizens expressing their appreciation.

At the time the doctor left Boston, (the only one from the Boston area to have answered the call at this time) there had been more than 300 cases of polio reported.

Since then the anesthesiology department at Children's has heard that in one day Dr. Smith and three other physicians working in a unit with him took into their treatment center 49 young patients under six years old in one day. They are pressed for help, and working around the clock to care for the children, but hope to get the epidemic under control in about a month.

The Winchester doctor took much anesthesia equipment with him loaned by the department of respiratory therapy at his hospital, including 125 endotracheal tubes.

Ironically, the original work which made a polio vaccine possible and resulted in the disease being rare in the United States, was done at Children's. Dr. John Enders, who isolated the polio virus in his laboratory at Children's, was awarded the Nobel Prize for his efforts.

A graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard Medical School, Dr. Smith has been with Children's since 1946. He is author of the book "Anesthesia for Infants," and numerous articles, and he was president of the Massachusetts Society of Anesthesiologists in 1956.

Dog Officer Expects To Be Busy

State Approves Dog Law; Controls In Effect

With approval received from the State Attorney General's office, Winchester's dog control law voted at the adjourned Town Meeting of April 3, 1967, is now in effect.

The law, a compromise for the Town between no control and laws advocated by leash law proponents, gives added power to the Dog Officer under Article III A of the General By-Laws of the Town, and asks more control on the part of the dog owner.

Article III A tightens previous regulations by giving the Dog Officer the power to restrain any dog found in a school, schoolyard, public recreation area, store, or shopping area, and also any dog chasing any vehicle upon the public streets.

Dog owners may now be fined $10 for any offense or nuisance that their dog may have committed under the new regulations. And if authorities for some reason refuse the owner's first request for release of his dog after a restraint, he may also be subject to up to 27 days of kennel housing bills, at $1.50 a day.

The Dog Officer is empowered also, as before, to restrain a dog which has bitten someone and to restrain a dog which has killed or maimed or otherwise hurt a cat or other pet.

The law also increases the annual fees for dog licenses by one dollar (as of January 1, 1968) and restates that no kennel licenses shall be issued in the Town and that no one shall keep more than three dogs over the age of three months.

Dog Officer Richard Hemmerdinger, of 39 Irving Street, who succeeded William Ryerson in the job this spring will now take over the big job of carrying out the dictates of the new law. He has been in office for two months now and they have been very busy months even before its enactment.

Mr. Hemmerdinger is appealing to the dog owners to exercise more control over their own dogs even if it means some unhappy hours while they adjust to less freedom.

He reports very week to the Board of Selectmen on complaints received and action taken. His average is about four or five calls a week.

The new law putting more teeth in the dog control article came about after many months of agitation on the part of a large group of citizens who advocated a leash-law for Winchester.

Expressions and counter-expressions of strong feeling on both sides weekly filled the "Letter to the Editor" columns in the Winchester Star. The Selectmen were petitioned to establish a leash law. And they were petitioned not to establish a leash law.

DOG LAW, continued page 5

"One Of The Best Laws"

Dog Officer Richard P. Hemmerdinger said these things about the law:

"It's one of the best laws I've seen."

"Most of the towns around us now have leash laws for dogs. But they're like prohibition, they're just unworkable."

"What we must have to make this law work is more control by the dog owner. He should know where his dog is at all times."

* * *

Town Counsel Leonard Mullen:

"What it seems to me that it does is to set up a situation which is more fair to dog-owner and non-dog-owner alike. It certainly is going to make more work for the Dog Officer."

* * *

Mrs. Frederick Cardin, a loyal MSPCA member and the Florence Nightingale of local dogdom:

"Hopefully it will make for better dog owners and happier dog neighbors."

"In my opinion it is much, much better than an actual leash law, which causes so much hardship to the owners of older, gentle dogs which are used to their freedom."

Friends Of METCO To Broaden Scope

At a meeting Thursday night held at Saint Eulalia's Church and attended by more than 100 persons, the Friends of METCO and METCO Citizen's Committee met together and voted a group of seven persons to be a nucleus for a new organization which would act as a council concerned generally with human relations and specifically with Winchester's efforts to regain its good reputation.

The meeting was called to consider reorganization and to suggest plans whereby a new group might move to "seek ways to recognize human rights and to improve human relations in Winchester."

Dr. Donald T. Rowlingson, serving as chairman of the meeting, presided over a lively discussion of Winchester's needs and problems and the possible solutions to them.

The general sentiment expressed by a number of different individuals suggested that, although Marblehead has been offered the opportunity to educate 25 children from Roxbury, Winchester has been offered a chance to take a hard look at itself. The group present strongly expressed the belief that the recent controversy on participation in METCO had illuminated many of the less admirable aspects of a Town which has traditionally and passively believed itself to be a very fine town indeed.

Concerned by the factors which precipitated METCO's decision not to send first graders to Winchester, participants in the meeting voted to take initial steps to form a new group—still nameless—which would work more broadly in human relations area.

The seven people who were elected as an organizational committee were: Owen R. Cote, 10 Manchester Road; Charles T. Doucette, Jr., 6 Upland Road; A. S. Goldin, 15 Carriage Lane; Mrs. Alvin Hendler, 2 Palmer Street;

METCO, continued page 2

She Gets Our Vote

JUDGING by what we have seen she should be a winner. Lynne Cochran is right now down at the Attleboro High School for the finals of the J. C. sponsored Miss Massachusetts contest. Lynne lives here at 192 Mystic Valley Parkway. She was voted her Miss Winchester title at the J. C. Pageant held in April.

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Keep Winchester Clean

Obituaries

Robert C. Strawbridge

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Norris Funeral Home Chapel at 1 p.m. for Robert C. Strawbridge, 73, who died July 16 in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Providence, Rhode Island, after a long illness. The Town flags flew at half-mast in his honor.

A resident of Little Compton, Rhode Island, he formerly resided on Myrtle Terrace for many years. The son of James Benjamin and Elizabeth (Cornelius) Strawbridge, he attended the Winchester schools.

During World War I, he served in France for 13 months as a Sergeant in the 305th Ammunition Train of the 80th Division and was in the Battles of the Argonne and St. Miheil. Until his retirement he was with the Dickie-Raymond Co. as an advertising account executive.

A former president of the Winchester Red Cross, Town Meeting Member, and Commodore of the Winchester Boat Club, he served as president of the Boston Advertising Club from 1950 to 1951. He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Winchester and the United Congregational Church of Little Compton.

His wife Ruth (Roberts) survives as well as three sons, James R. of Florida, Mark E., of Texas, and Frank R., of Boston and Little Compton, and four grandchildren.

Burial was in the Wildwood Cemetery, and the Reverend Robert Lawrence of the United Congregational Church officiated at the services.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Red Cross Ambulance Fund, in Little Compton, Rhode, Island.

James M. Bruno

James M. Bruno of Woburn, who had made his home here for 60 years, died suddenly on July 17 at the Winchester Hospital. He was very well known in town.

A solemn high Mass will be celebrated in the Immaculate Conception Church this morning a 9 a.m. following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home at 8. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

The son of Vincent and Frances (Fucarile) Bruno, he was born in Italy on October 12, 1899. Mr. Bruna attended the Winchester schools.

For 35 years he served as owner and proprietor of of the Kelley and Hawes Express Co. with offices in Boston and Winchester.

He was a member of the Winchester Council of the Knights of Columbus, No. 210, and the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Mrs Bruno is survived by his wife, Rose M. (Cropper); two sons, Carl V. of Woburn, with the Winchester Post Office, and Robert A. of Wilmington, an associate in his father's express business; a daughter, Mrs. James Maloney of Woburn; and one grandchild. Two brothers, Anthony V. of Winchester, and Angelo M. of Malden; and five sisters, Mildred Nutile of Woburn, Constance Gentile of Stoughton, and Josephine Migliaccio, Margaret Chick, and Virginia Migliaccio, all of Winchester, also survive.

Maurice J. Walsh

Maurice J. Walsh, 67, died at his home, 35 Clark Street, Sunday, July 16, after a brief illness. Born in Cork, Ireland, to Robert and Sarah (Dalton) Walsh, he had lived in Winchester for 45 years.

For 18 years he had been with the city of Boston as a carpenter and before that worked with the Riley Patent Leather Co., in Woburn for 20 years. During World War II, he served as a private in the Army, and the Town flags flew at half-mast in his honor. He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Mr. Walsh is survived by two brothers, Thomas and Robert, and two sisters, Catherine and Elizabeth, all of Winchester.

A funeral from the Lane Funeral Home was followed yesterday morning at 9 with a solemn high Mass in the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Edward A. Cooper Dies in Texas

Edward A. Cooper, who was known by many here as the father of the late Meredith Cooper, head of the social science department of the Winchester High School, died recently in Houston, Texas, at the age of 91.

An active educator all his life, he had taught in Maine, Vermont, and Connecticut and, after his retirement, founded the "Trustees of Human Destiny, Inc."

Mr. Cooper was the grandfather of Sgt. Robert Cooper, 26, of the 82nd Airborne Division, due to finish soon, and of Richard, 22, who is working with the St. Joseph's Hospital Foundation in Houston, Texas. Both lived here at 4 Wedge Pond Road.

This month's issue of "Praying Hands," edited by Mrs. Harriet Connor of Main Street and published by James L. Jenks, Jr., of Myopia Hill Road, honors Mr. Cooper's vision and work for peace. Included in words quoted from him in "Praying Hands" is the following verse:

THE CREDO

My Trusteeship in Human Destiny

I am the custodian of the years,
Trustee of all that man has been and done,
And the hostage of his triumphant dreams.
My body bears the scars of his defeats,
The glory and the beauty of his strength,
And the divine mystery of his life.

My mind is his measuring of the stars,
And my soul his grasp of the Infinite.
I must so live today that tomorrow
All they who mark my steps may truly say,
"Thou hast well-borne our priceless heritage."

And if in me man's hope be larger grown,
His spirit in understanding more free,
Far off eternity will seem more vast.

Roses Here Tops In Boston Show

Frederick L. Fish of Ginn Road received one first prize, two second prizes and one third prize at the recent Rose Show held at Horticultural Hall in Boston.

This show is an annual event jointly sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and the New England Rose Society and the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc. And Mr. Fish has been a winner in previous years.

Mrs. Marie B. Harlow

Mrs. Marie (Brown) Harlow, 85, died suddenly in the Winchester Hospital on July 18. For the past four years she had resided at 60 Wedgemere Avenue with her daughter, Mrs. Perry Harlow Conard.

Mrs. Harlow, the daughter of William and Mary Ann (Quigley) Brown, was born in Washington, D. C., and resided in College Park, Maryland, for about 50 years.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Maryland. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Washington, D. C.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent the Prince George's County Tuberculosis Association (Maryland).

Mrs. Harlow's daughter is her sole survivor.

Sister Mary Agnes Gerard

Sister Mary Agnes Gerard, 72 of Saint Mary's Convent died after a long illness on July 16 in Saint Elizabeth's Hospital. A member of the Order of Saint Joseph, she came to Saint Mary's from East Cambridge in 1959 to teach piano lessons.

A solemn high Mass was celebrated yesterday morning at 10 in Saint Mary's Church, with Monsignor John M. Manion, pastor of Saint Mary's, officiating. Father Mark Corrigan was deacon of the Mass and Father Thomas Corrigan, sub-deacon. Burial was in West Roxbury at Saint Joseph's Cemetery.

Sister Agnes Gerard was born in Boston as Lillian Saunders and is survived by a brother, William Saunders of Winthrop.

A Tribute To John P. Clair

The special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, Betty Furness, has expressed condolences over the death of Deputy Commissioner John P. Clair of the department of Banking in a telegram to Dr. Edward R. Willett, chairman of the consumers council in Boston. Mr. Clair, who died on July 10, resided at 8 New Meadows Road.

Her message stated, "We are deeply appreciative of the great work this good man performed on behalf of Truth-in-Lending, not only Truth-in-Lending in the state of Massachusetts but in the furtherance of such legislation at the national level. His testimony on S. 5, 90th Congress, was an inspiration to all who heard him. His devotion to duty in his role as consumer guardian of the people will long be remembered."

Library

(continued from page 1)

Newcomers to Winchester will be interested to know that a child may have his card at the Library as soon as he is able to legibly print his first and last name. The Junior Library is inside the entrance opposite the back of the Town Hall.

Mrs. Comfort has just returned from the American Library Association Conference in San Francisco. She reports that none of the librarians with whom she spoke could match our circulation and that anyone planning a trip to the West Coast this summer will enjoy the Disneyland map which she brought back, and which is now on display on the bulletin board in the lower corridor outside the Junior Library.

METCO

(continued from page 1)

Mrs. Robert A. Joslin, 10 Hillside Avenue; Joseph A. Knight, 12 Glen Road and Mrs. Frederick C. Rozelle, 326 Main Street.

This committee was asked to appoint five more members to ensure a committee representative of a variety of groups in town and to work out specific plans, reports and proposals to be submitted at an open meeting in September.

Any resident of Winchester who wishes to share his concern for the town will be welcome at the second meeting, planned for September.

Volpe Visits National Guard At Camp Drum

Governor John A. Volpe visited the 26th (Yankee) Division of the Massachusetts National Guard at Camp Drum, New York, for the annual parade and review during its two weeks of summer training.

As part of the review ceremonies the Governor presented awards to those YD units chosen for their outstanding performance during the past year.

Included in his July 15 tour at Camp Drum was a visit with Major General Ralph A. Palladino, a former Winchester resident who is Chief of the Reserve Forces Policy Board with the office of the Secretary of Defense and a former World War II Yankee Division Regimental commander.

Mrs. Elsie Nelson, Town Clerk, has returned to the clerk's office after a vacation.

Police Report Three Accidents

Three auto accidents occurred in Winchester between Friday and Monday evenings.

On July 17 at 6:17 p.m. a '65 Rambler driven by a Lexington man hit a young boy as he rode his bike from Hawthorne Road onto Johnson Road. Edmund Stevens, of 6 Pilgrim Drive, suffering from cuts and scrapes, was taken to the Winchester Hospital for examination.

On Saturday, July 15 at 2 in the afternoon, Peter Caronis, of Ridgefield Road, driving on Washington Street in a 1961 Ford station wagon, collided with a 1965 Ford van truck as the truck backed out of a driveway next to the Russo Cleaners. His car also hit a 1960 Oldsmobile parked on the street.

Injured in the accident was William Shinney, 17, of 5 Fairmount Street. He was taken to the Winchester Hospital with wrist injuries.

An accident occurred Friday at 10:30 p.m. in front of 94 Hillcrest Parkway, William Rogers, of Washington Street, was reported by police to have collided with the rear of a parked Dodge vehicle. Mr. Rogers stated that the lights of his auto had gone out, which caused him to hit the parked vehicle. His Volkswagen was totally damaged, while damage to the Dodge was minor. The Fire Department came to the scene of the accident to wash down the spilled gasoline, and Officer William Nash investigated this accident.

Chief on TV

Photographers for WHDH Channel 5 were in Winchester yesterday afternoon to record Police Chief Joseph Derro and his views on the problems with some of Winchester's teenagers.

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Notes From The Police Blotter

Thursday, July 13

3:20 p.m. Received report of speeding cars on Wildwood Street
3:30 p.m. Notified citizen of call from M.D.C. Police on stolen motorcycle
4:25 p.m. Investigated complaint of paper blowing on Cross Street
5:15 p.m. Received report of loss of two bikes on Salisbury Street
7:45 p.m. Looked into complaint of ballplaying on Central Street
11:40 p.m. Checked into complaint of noisy group on Church Street

Friday, July 14

2:35 p.m. Report of vandalism to Parkhurst School.
9:05 p.m. Checked into report of possible prowler on Sawmill Brook Road
10:30 p.m. Investigated accident on Hillcrest Parkway

Saturday, July 15

3:10 a.m. Arrest for several motor vehicle charges
4:45 a.m. Investigated group of noisy boys on hill behind Wendell Street
6:55 a.m. Responded to Park Department with Fire Department to check into fire in vehicles
8:50 a.m. Looked into vandalism at Unitarian Church
9:25 a.m. Report of damage to car parked in rear of Center business
11:50 a.m. Report of vandalism to high school
2:00 p.m. Checked into accident on Washington Street
10:12 p.m. Received complaint of disturbance near the Swanton Street Bridge
10:18 p.m. Answered request for police assistance at Winchester Boat Club
10:30 p.m. Report of disturbance on Cranston Road
10:45 p.m. Report of noisy party on Perkins Road

Sunday, July 16

12:05 a.m. Winchester Police assisted at disturbance in Woburn
4:00 p.m. Report of vandalism on Bruce Road
6:35 p.m. Answered request for police on Westland Avenue
7:38 p.m. Report of noises like gunshots around Park Department (no one in area)
8:08 p.m. Checked into young children entering Wyman School
3:25 a.m. Investigated boys entering Country Club grounds
11:45 a.m. Report of auto larceny on Swanton Street

Monday, July 17

9:10 a.m. Received report of property stolen from Holton Street business
9:55 a.m. Investigated breaking and entry on Emerson Road
7:50 p.m. Checked into complaint on Wedge Pond Road
10:35 p.m. Received request from Cambridge Street resident for frequent police check

Tuesday, July 18

10:09 a.m. Report of accident at Winthrop Street and Highland Avenue
4:40 p.m. Responded to request for police on Cambrdige Street
5:08 p.m. Checked into complaint on Allen Road
5:34 p.m. Responded to report of sick boy on Grove Street lawn
11:35 p.m. Received call from Woburn resident on car stolen from First National parking lot

In Your Own Back Yard

Today, July 20

M.D.C. Traveling Zoo at Loring Field from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and at West Side Field from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

6 p.m.

S.O.I. vs. Viva Macaroni at Leonard Field.
East Side Athletic Club vs. Browne Screw Co., at West Side.
G.B.T. vs. J. H. Winn at Shore Road Field.
Playground Basketball — Ginn at West Side, Leonard at Loring.

6:15 p.m.

Winchester Town Team vs. N. Cambridge at Manchester Field.

Friday, July 21

Mystic Valley Jr. Vets Tennis at Packer Courts (thru Sunday)

6:15 p.m.

Winchester Town Team vs. Arlex Oilers at Lexington High Field.

Monday, July 24

6 p.m.

Softball League Playoffs, West Side and Leonard Fields (to continue consecutive nights through week).

6:15 p.m.

Winchester Town Team vs. Watertown at Manchester Field.

Tuesday, July 25

6 p.m.

Playground basketball — Winchester Town Team vs. N. Cambridge at Rindge Jr. High Field.

Wednesday, July 26

6 p.m.

Playground basketball.

7:15 p.m.

Band Concert, Library lawn.

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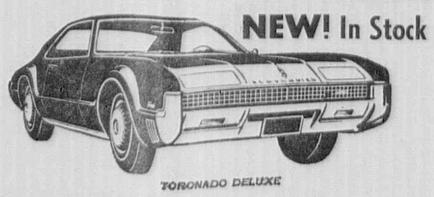

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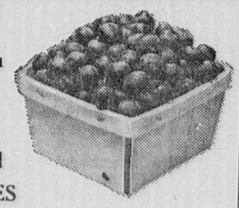

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Law Requires Boaters to Obey Safety Rules

Motorboat Division officers boarded 747 boats over the four-day Fourth of July holiday on the waters of the Commonwealth and noted that lack of life-saving devices were among the principal violations of boaters.

"Boaters are required by law to have United States Coast Guard approved life-saving devices available for each person aboard every boat, including sailboats, row boats and canoes," said Thomas A. Legere, State director of motorboats.

"Violation of this law could result in a fine of not less than ten dollars and not more than fifty," warned Legere.

Other violators were creating an excessive wake by speeding, boating too close to bathing areas, failing to have a competent observer and ladder when water skiing, overloading a boat, operating an unregistered boat, ignoring the rules of the road, and failing to carry a motorboat registration certificate aboard.

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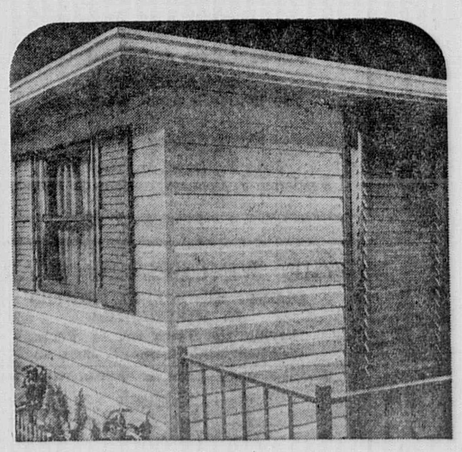
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Hall—Reilly

Saint Rose Church in Belmar, New Jersey, provided the setting on the morning of July 15 for the marriage of Nora Jean Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Reilly, of Belmar, to Mr. Arthur Wright Hall, Jr., a former Winchester resident and son of Arthur W. Hall, Sr., of Hingham, and the late Mrs. Hall.

The wedding Mass was celebrated by the Very Reverend Peter J. Teston, of the Saint Rose Church, who married the couple, the Reverend Francis J. Reilly, of Saint James Church, Totowas, New Jersey, uncle of the bride, and the Right Reverend John J. Enderbrock, of Saint Peter's Church, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

The bride was attired in a white silk organza gown trimmed in Alencon lace. Her veil and headdress mantilla were of matching lace set on a pill box and she carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and variegated ivy.

Attending the bride were her sister Mary Beth Reilly of Belmar, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Robert Topper, of Silver Spring, Maryland, and Mrs. James R. Friel, Jr., of Centreville, Maryland.

Lt. Richard Kennedy, of New York City, served as best man, and ushering were Robert Reilly, of Belmar, brother of the bride, and James MacDonald of Billerica.

A reception followed at The Barclay in Belmar. Following a motor trip through New England, the couple plans to reside in the Country Club Apartments, Woburn.

The bride is a graduate of Saint Rose High School in Belmar, and Dunbarton College, Washington, D.C.

The bridegroom, who attended Winchester High School, Cranwell Prep, and the Georgetown University School of Business in Washington, D.C., is with Paterson, Teele and Dennis, in Boston.

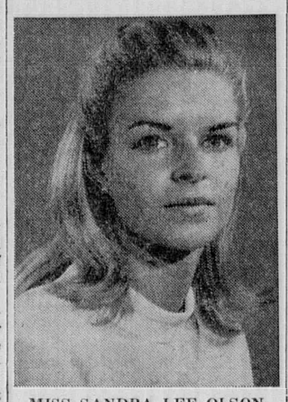
Recent Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ives, of 5 Mystic Avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah, at the Winchester Hospital on July 16. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Marchant, of the Mystic Avenue address, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ives, Jr., of 4 Bushcliff Terrace.

Of Social Interest

Sandra Lee Olson Plans Wedding

Mrs. Harold B. Beebe of 53 Wildwood Street announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Sandra Lee Olson, to William Henry Ledger Mitchell III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Jr., of Gardner Place and Cape Neddick, Maine.



MISS SANDRA LEE OLSON

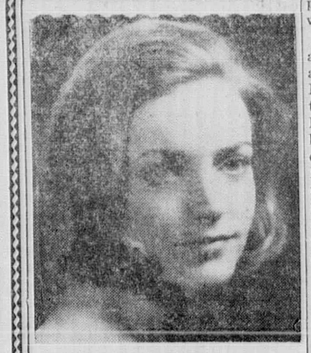
Miss Olson is the daughter of the late Mrs. Joan B. Obanhein and Edmund Olson. She was graduated from Rogers Hall School and the George Washington University where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Mitchell was graduated from Belmont Hill and Trinity College where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He has served as Lt. (j.g.) in the United States Navy and is now associated with West End Chevrolet and Sun Auto Rental in Waltham.

A September 30th wedding is planned.

Miss Connors To Wed Mr. Russo

Mr. and Mrs. Austin W. Connors, Sr., of Gloucester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. Robert E. Russo, son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Russo of 21 Canterbury Road.



MISS ELIZABETH ANN CONNORS

Miss Connors was graduated from Gloucester High School in 1960. She attended the University of Vermont and was graduated from Katharine Gibbs School. She is presently employed as secretary to the program director at WKBG-TV.

Mr. Russo was graduated from Belmont Hill School in 1960 and from the University of Vermont in 1964. He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army from 1964 to 1966. He is presently employed by Bio-Research in Cambridge and will be entering the Massachusetts College of Optometry in September.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. O'Donnell of Alexandria, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Virginia, to Mr. John Madison Harrington, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harrington of 19 Cabot Street. Miss O'Donnell is a graduate of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, and is presently a member of the staff of Congressman F. Edward Hebert. Mr. Harrington is a graduate of Georgetown University where he is completing his post graduate studies. A September wedding is planned.

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Olmsted—Bleiler

Making their home in Woburn after a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn M. Olmsted, who were married recently in Lynnfield.

MR. and MRS. LYNN M. OLMSTED

The bride who is the former Miss Dianne Marie Bleiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Bleiler of Lynnfield, is a graduate of the Lynnfield High School and has attended Boston University. Mr. Olmsted is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Olmsted, of 50 Lake Street. A sales representative for the Remington Rand Corporation, he was graduated from the Winchester High School and from Norwich University, in 1963. He has also served as a first lieutenant with the United States Army in Germany.

Father James Garrity officiated at the three o'clock ceremony which took place June 18 in Saint Maria Goretti Church in Lynnfield, and a reception followed at the King's Grant Inn in Danvers.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk linen, fashioned in the A-line design and made with a full train. She wore a mantilla of rosepoint lace and carried a cascade of white gladiola.

Miss Janice Bleiler was the honor attendant at her sister's wedding and attending as bridesmaids were Miss Irene Garvey, of South Boston, Mrs. Frank Farinella, of Brighton, Mrs. William Kleinebecker, of Glastonbury, Connecticut, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Linda Ferris, of Belmont. The maid of honor was in a linen empire styled gown highlighted with Alencon lace. She wore a matching Chanel bow headpiece and carried a bouquet of multicolor spring flowers. The bridesmaids carried identical flowers, and wore the similar gowns, but in rainbow colors.

John Levinson, of Chicago, was the best man and ushering were two brothers of the bride, Richard and Lawrence C. Bleiler, Jr., with David Loser, of Belmont, Robert McHale, of Stoneham and William Kleinebecker, of Glastonbury, Connecticut.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Bleiler was in pink chiffon sheath made with a beaded neckline. Mrs. Olmsted chose a gown and coat ensemble of aqua silk chiffon.

Miss Pelrine, Mr. Ercolini To Wed In Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Pelrine, of Arlington, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Rita M., to Mr. John L. Ercolini, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Ercolini, of 22 Englewood Road.

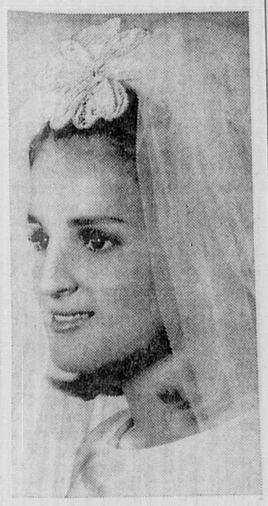
photo by Duette photographers
MISS RITA M. PELRINE

Miss Pelrine is a graduate of Marycliff Academy. Mr. Ercolini attended Arlington High School, Newman Prep, and Boston College.

A September 2 wedding is planned.

Stewart—Hunsberger

Miss Grace Lynn Hunsberger, daughter of Mrs. L. Stanley Hunsberger, of Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania, and the late Mr. Hunsberger became the bride of Lt. Richard Weldon Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benton W. Stewart of Chelmsford, formerly of 6 Alden Lane, at a 4:30 o'clock double ring ceremony in the Chestnut Hill Presbyterian Church, Chestnut Hill, on July 8.



MRS. RICHARD W. STEWART

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, William Dick, and she wore a gown of white silk organza with lace and pearl applique. Her elbow length veil of silk illusion was held in place with an applique of lace and pearls. Her funnel train was also appliqued to match her gown. She carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Stewart had as her maid of honor, Miss Janet Fowler of North Hills, Pennsylvania. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Morhous of Cornwall, New York, Miss Diane Korinda of Franklin Lakes, New Jersey and New York City and Miss Sandy Hertenstein of Towson, Maryland.

The attendants were gowned alike in full length moss green empire gowns with scoop necklines. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow and white daisies. They wore circlets of daisies and ivy as headpieces.

Leo C. Thibeault of Winchester was best man and ushering were James Marchant of Winchester, Frank Tagliaferi of Glenolden, Pennsylvania and Bruce Smith, cousin of the bridegroom, of Highland Park, New Jersey.

Mrs. Stewart attended Elmira College and will enter her senior year at Oregon State University in the fall. Lt. Stewart is a 1966 graduate of Bucknell University and was with the Bendix Corporation prior to his enlistment in the U.S. Air Force. After a wedding trip to California, they will reside in Corvallis, Oregon.

Halloween Dresses Out of Season

Leonard Field held a costume parade on Friday, July 14th, in the afternoon.

The group paraded around the field and then sat down for refreshment which they had donated themselves.

Each participant explained what he was wearing and in some instances, they displayed their talent in dancing. A good time was had by all at Leonard Field's Halloween in July.

Some of the participants were: Gail Blasi, Patty Haggerty, Audrey Mortenson, Sheryl Hutchins, Jean Tartarini, Gerry Donahue, Bob and Frank Smedley, Robert Hutchins, Rosemary Haggerty, Paula Gattineri, Mary Gattineri, James Mortenson, John Mortenson, Fern West and Bob Blasi.

Magnetic Boards, Memo Minders, washable, lightweight, permanent magnets—available in two sizes. Priced $2.95-$3.95. At the Winches-Star.

Smith—Parker

Miss Henleyetta Parker and Robert Nevin Smith were united in marriage at a 2 o'clock ceremony in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church in Wichita, Kansas on July 8. The Reverend Robert Youngs officiated at the wedding.

MRS. ROBERT N. SMITH

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Henley Parker, of Rogers, Arkansas. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Morlyn L. Brown, of La Jolla, California, and the late Robert H. Smith, formerly of Winchester.

Mrs. Gene Bland, attended her sister as matron of honor, Richard Morse, of Boston, was best man and ushers were John A. C. McLean, of New York City, and Richard Mantz of Cohasset.

After a wedding trip to Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri, the couple will make their home in Wichita, Kansas.

Miss Gam To Wed Dominic Orgettas

Mr. and Mrs. Morris N. Gam, of Newton Center, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ann, to Mr. Dominic Philip Orgettas, of 216 Cross Street.

MISS SANDRA A. GAM

Miss Gam was graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, and is a registered pharmacist.

Mr. Orgettas is a graduate of Bryant & Stratton and Bentley College. He is an administrative assistant for John W. Sears, candidate for Mayor of Boston.

An October 15 wedding is planned.

New Scout Troop Needs Equipment

Troop 525 at Vinson-Owen has plans for a full summer of meetings and outings but, being a new group, has urgent need of camping equipment.

Scoutmaster Jack Wilson reports that a scouting service program is being planned to raise funds for needed items. However, the loan or donation of any of the following items would be a great help and very much appreciated: tents, small tarpaulins, cook kits, pack bags and frames, rope, camp shovels, hatchets and axes, Scout Manuals, and song books (old or new).

Anyone who can help should contact Nolan Jones, camping chairman, at 729-4234. New Scouts are always welcome and should call Jack Wilson at 729-7204 for information on how to join.

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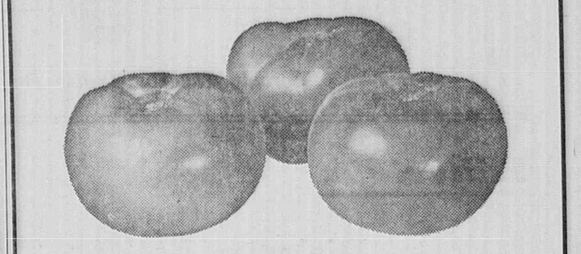
Q. What does a tomato have to do with the Sport Shop's 24-hour racket restringing service?
A. Not a thing. (We just like tomatoes.)
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50th For Sheldon Roots Is A Memorable Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon E. Root were married July 11, 1917, in historic Saint Stephen's Church, Marblehead.

But they have lived in Winchester for 37 years, and when their 50th wedding anniversary approached this year their children, Stephen and Patsy, decided they should have a good home gathering.

Patsy is now Mrs. Alan Wheeler from Troy, New Hampshire. She joined her brother in planning a fine champagne party and catered dinner at his home, 14 Seneca Road. And there will be a good deal to be remembered for all who attended.

Nine grandchildren enlivened the affair, and ages of attendants went from 10 months into the eighties. The matron of honor of 50 years ago came down from Portsmouth, New Hampshire to be there.

Mr. Root, who lives here at 27 Mt. Pleasant Street, is a design engineer, retired from Stone and Webster, Boston, for the past six years.

Gallo—Lavelle

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lavelle of 5 Emerson Court announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda Elizabeth, on July 7 in Lawrence to Vincent Gallo, son of Mrs. Mary Gallo, of Lawrence, and the late Benjamin Gallo.

The couple are making their home in Medford.

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Editorials:

Dialogue At The Town Hall

The "bridge sitters" built a bridge themselves Monday night and are to be commended for their efforts. A few of them who felt they had no place to go, chose to go to the second floor of the Town Hall and ask an audience of the Selectmen.

They were received graciously and listened to with interest. They felt unjustly harassed by not being allowed either on Converse Bridge or in the Common, and they said so. They pled a case against being found guilty by association. They were even eloquent in expressing their felt need for being in the middle of things although they couldn't say why they felt this way.

"Sending us off into Manchester Field is like putting Indians off on a reservation," said one.

The Selectmen in their turn did a good job of clarifying the issue for them. They pointed out that the majority were not going to be punished. They made the boys agree that of course there is a problem, and that by being in a gang some members of which are being offensive, they must share the responsibility for the actions which they did not stop.

But the main point is that the boys, instead of going out and demonstrating how mad they were by any number of possible actions, came in to communicate instead.

"We don't think it's being handled in a way to encourage maturity in us," they said, in a somewhat embarrassing reproach at the adult world's habit of suddenly getting mad and wanting to shoo them out of sight.

The Selectmen sent them on to the Police Chief with their grievances, and told them they thought he would like to hear their side.

One felt from their story that the circumstances may well have brought on a little heavy handedness from the patrolmen, caught in the middle, really, between the desire of their Chief to clean things up and their own sense of fair play. One hopes that if indeed they have been telling a group of boys to "move on," when they were sitting quietly talking in the Common, that they will discontinue this. We have observed them many a night doing just this in a pleasant and completely harmless way.

And one hopes, too, that the boys, on their part, will do a little of their own policing so that the Department doesn't have to do so much. For we have also observed the kind of behavior on the bridge which is maddening to put it mildy. And it is fair for adults to presume that the boys (the majority if you will) who sit quietly by and watch the fringe of their gang (the minority) harass passersby must be getting some kind of vicarious pleasure out of it themselves and therefore are tacitly approving of it. It would be easy, it would seem, if the majority are against this sort of thing for them to take things into their own hands and see to it that their friends cut this out. They have both the privilege and the responsibility to protect their own rights to be there by seeing that others don't abuse these rights.

Alice In Buildingland

Last week a letter from one of our readers which suggested that we build the new high school upon a barge conjured up all kinds of vivid images.

Somehow our mind jumped from the barge idea to the word picture Lewis Carroll drew of Alice thrashing helplessly about in the pool of her own tears. And we began to wonder how large a pool of tears we would have if we had collected all those shed over the past 20 years by Winchester secondary school building committees . . . . . our mind wandered on into Wonderland and it wasn't long before we found ourself in a Town Meeting watching old Father William balance an eel on the end of his nose. We interrupted to ask how we were to build a big high school in such a chopped-up site, and he told us off quite properly—"I have answered three questions and that is enough . . . . . Be off, or I'll kick you downstairs!"

Later we came upon a white rabbit running around a court house shouting, "On with the referendum! On with the referendum!" And we were about to ask him why, when the King shouted, "Silence!" and we woke up.

And here we are back in reality. Today it is announced that the engineering firm has given a report on the extensive problems relating to making a playing field of the Aberjona bed, and that the architectural firm of Crimp, Brown and Fisher has been given the responsibility of designing and constructing a new 1,500 pupil senior high school for the Town. We have never met Crimp, Brown or Fisher. But we are glad they are the firm which has just completed the apparently well-designed Tufts Road School and that they already know the Town's geography and personality. We sincerely hope they are men of perserverance, endowed with an extra dose of imagination, ready to invent to the limit to answer necessity's demand. If so, they may meet the challenge and build us a satisfying, even possibly distinctive, senior high school. One which we very likely do not deserve.

Leashes With Elasticity

Last week the Police Chief said it about boys and this week the Dog Officer said it about dogs, so there must be something to it.

What each said was that the (boys) (dogs) would be all right if the (parents) (owners) just cared enough to know where they are at all times.

Well, the least we (parents) (dog owners) can do is try. When the dog goes to the door and barks to go out (and she does) we'll firm up a little and say no. We'll get plenty of back talk—loud, raucous, demanding. But we'll put our mind on those new regulations and those potential fines and that will help. Actually we aim at letting her run only after dark anyway, when she can't bother or follow children and will want to come in sooner. And Dog Officer Hemmerdinger recommends this as a procedure for all to try.

With the boys (and the girls) it's a bit more complex. For them there must be a freedom large enough to make mistakes in. For they must have a chance to learn for themselves either by experiencing or observing the smart of society's rebuff and the pain of error in the small ways. And from the lessons they may be better able later to define for themselves the road they will choose to take in life and see that one which finds some common ground with the way other people live is the one which will bring them more satisfactions and more happiness.

Comment:

Charles B. Price, manager of the Winchester office of the New England Telephone Company stopped in to have recorded his interest in the problem of emergency telephone numbers and how to make them easy to remember and easy to dial. He told us that in England they have a nation-wide number which serves both the police and fire stations in emergency situations only. The number is 999 and is dialable anywhere in the country without an exchange prefix. He is going to keep us informed of what his company is doing in research in this area.

* * *

Complaints about mosquitoes are more numerous here than in recent years. Perhaps there are more because the wet spring and summer have brought us more. But it is equally possible that the word has been buzzed up over the hills that border the Town and into neighboring towns that Winchester is a hospitable place to visit, as it is one of the few Towns in the area with no mosquitoe control program. Nice we're hospitable to something.

Police Chief Derro invited men of the church to reinforce his admonitions to parents with sermons in this direction, and we have heard this week that at least one parish priest—located in North Woburn—complied as early as last Sunday.

* * *

The Star received two terse but eloquent lines this week marked "news item:" "Mr. and Mrs. Sumner of Lloyd Street have taken rooms on Main Street, Charlestown, in order to find peace and quiet for the summer." We find no Sumners listed on Lloyd Street. Maybe Lloyd Street residents would care to illuminate this information.

* * *

Anyone looking for something to do with his spare time would be well directed to search out in today's Star the article which calls for 75 volunteers, needed one hour a week, to help effect physical therapy for a brain injured child on Yale Street. Young people free for any hour of the day are particularly invited.

Introducing Mr. Hemmerdinger

First Two Months On Job Keep Dog Officer On Jump

by Barbara L. Powers

Over the centuries a dog's life has meant many different things.

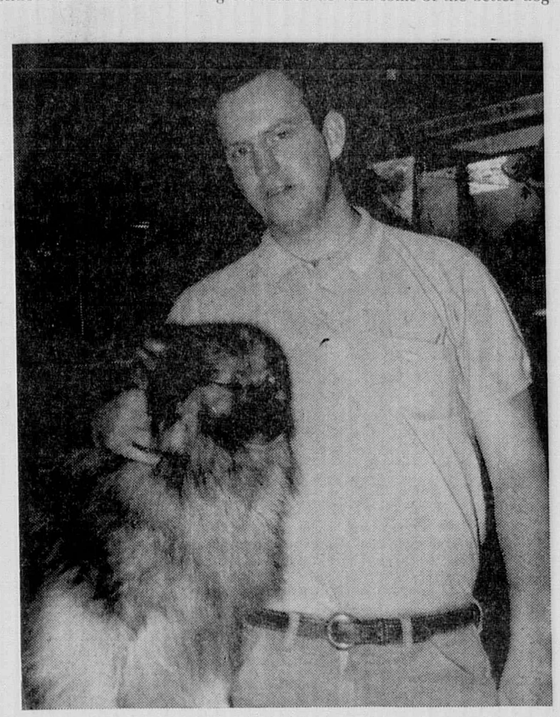
In Ethiopia in an era long ago they used to venerate dogs in general and even elect one to be their king. The dog star, Sirius, and superstitions attached to it had a great deal to do with some of the better dog days in the history of the world.

The Egyptians put dogs into all their art concepts at the same time that the Israelites looked on them with abhorrence. The Hindus, too, regarded them as unclean.

Richard Hemmerdinger, of 39 Irving Street, Winchester's Dog Officer since May, may well believe that the busy dog is the happy dog, for he certainly is well aware of the fact that Satan finds some mischief for idle paws to do.

As he introduces to the Town its new Dog Control Law, he stresses the need for dog owners here to keep their animals more under their own control.

"It's easier on the owners of puppies and young dogs, I know, but the owners of older dogs must try harder, too. Dogs can adapt and learn when given the chance."



credit Steve Smith

DOG OFFICER RICHARD P. HEMMERDINGER AND FRIEND CORY McGHEE

100 Dogs Missing

And, as though to sharpen his point for dog owners who still feel they should let their dogs run loose all day, he reports that in the past two months some 100 dogs have been reported missing in Winchester, and very few of these have turned up again.

"I am certain that there is an organized dog stealing group or groups in the area. For most of these dogs are thoroughbreds.

"In the past few weeks we have recorded a wire-haired terrier, five Dachshunds, Poodles and a great many German or Belgian Shepherds. Recently three disappeared in one day. It is really necessary for owners to let their dogs out when they can keep some kind of watch over them if they want to keep them safe."

We asked if there were no detective agency sponsored by the Massachusetts Association for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to work on just such problem areas. But he answered that the MSPCA does not have the funds to go into this kind of work. As one thinks about this, one wonders if the amount of money such organizations put into advertisements of the misfortunes that befall animals taken and turned over to research groups, might not better be spent in preventing the theft. A good detective agency ought to be able to round up and expose such an organization given half a chance to do it.

A Real Problem Here

Mr. Hemmerdinger does believe that Winchester has a real problem with its dogs.

Already this summer he has had many complaints from the Leonard Field and Pool area of Town, of the nuisance of dogs running in a pack.

"They must not be allowed to take over the public recreation areas. If they do, sooner or later I am bound to get a complaint about them. The same is true of shopping areas."

"Mostly I investigate what are really annoyances by the dogs. But there are a few dogs in Town which are really vicious. We have some chronic misbehavers, and serious ones at that. I do all I can to help the owner to see how to handle the dog and the situation. But sometimes it cannot be corrected. I had one dog which had bitten six people."

Key Is Owner

The new Dog Officer keeps stressing that it is the owner, not the dog who is the key. And we are reminded of what a dog trainer once shouted to an obedience class to which we had taken a dog, "Damn it, there are no stupid dogs, my friends, only stupid handlers!"

He recommends obedience classes for dogs with or without problems. It gives them a sense of direction and establishes a good working pattern between owner and dog, he says. The Woburn YMCA sponsored a series of obedience classes this winter and again in the spring. It brought dogs and owners in from all over the area. It expects to hold some again next year. "The undisciplined dog is much like the undisciplined child. He is seldom a happy dog."

Mr. Hemmerdinger points out that the owner of a chronic misbehaver is going to let himself in for an expensive time. If the dog is ordered restrained for a general nuisance, say destruction of private property or for vicious behavior, the first restraining orders will hold for five days. Then the owner, within seven days, may file a request with the Dog Officer. But if the investigation has not been completed, or a hearing must be awaited before the Board of Selectmen, the kennel boarding bill, at $1.50 a day, will be running up.

No Dog Catcher He

The Dog Officer is often called when a dog has entered a school and reports that among the teachers are many who will ask him, "but where is your net?" The children, of course, have never heard of a dog-catcher, and they don't know what she's talking about.

"My most numerous problems in this area come from some of the modern schools where the dogs can walk in the widows if they are open. They love the Lynch Junior High School!"

What does he use instead of a net? "Mostly nothing. I talk to them. Even the bad actors often respond. But I do own, of course a noose, choke collars and leads, and I have a "HALT" gun—the kind which shoots a harmless gas and is even o.k.'d by the MSPCA and the ASPCA. This is what the mailmen carry."

His supply of general dog equipment is unlimited, for Richard Hemmerdinger, who is 22 and a graduate of Woburn High School is also co-manager of the Pampered Pet Shop at 872 Main Street.

729-1971

His number at the store is 729-1971 and this is where to call during the day time. At night the Police at 729-1212 take the emergency calls. The Winchester Dog Officer urges people to call him when their dog is lost, because time can be important. And, too, he says, please call him if you need a dog. He works closely with the MSPCA representatives here and they both try and keep dogs for as long as possible. "I had some puppies—Wire Haired puppies a week or so ago, which needed a home—and I always know about orphaned dogs."

Does he own a dog himself? "Oh yes, I've even had calls on him. He's a Doberman pinscher—very gentle but big. And people will call if they are afraid of a dog they see in their yard."

Mr. Hemmerdinger very much hopes that Winchester owners will respond and try to work with him to make the new Dog Control Law work.

"If it doesn't we may get a leash law, and that will be too bad."

This Should Become A Thing Of The Past

MORNING CONVENTIONS at the schools, which many Winchester canines practice as a regular social hour, should lessen this year. "I would ask the dog owners to keep their pets in at least until after the children have gone off to school. If they will cooperate a little, we will hope not to enforce this law so much," says the Dog Officer. (Ryerson photo)

BOOK REVIEW

by Eleanor Sirrine
Winchester Public Library

DIVISION STREET, AMERICA

by Studs Terkel

"Hog butcher for the world," as Carl Sandburg once called it, Chicago is indeed Division Street, America. The author, a native of the "windy city" and a long established radio interviewer has collected 70 voices (for the most part pseudonymous) of the city by the method of tape recorded interviews. His purpose is not a survey but to "search out thoughts of noncelebrated people, thoughts concerning themselves, past and present, the city, the society, the world . . . men of inchoate thought I was seeking rather than the consciously literate, so the omissions in this book are primarily clergymen, college professors, journalists and writers of any kind."

The result is the outpourings of the young, old, rich, poor, Negro, Mexican, Puerto Rican, John Birchers, Irish police, teachers, landladies, homeowners, project dwellers, old settlers, new arrivals, city strays, displaced Appalachians and other assortments which make up Chicago; their attitudes towards their environment, civil rights, prejudice, Vietnam, the Bomb, God, doles, commitment, involvement and every other subject that affects them.

The ordinary people have become extraordinary in the effective use of baring their souls on tape. Oscar Lewis, in his recent book, *La Vida*, used this device to his advantage in portraying the story of a Puerto Rican family transplanted in New York City. Having the words come from the "horse's mouth" leave much more of an impact than the author's own objective reporting would.

The prevalent tone throughout this documentary seems to be one of alienation from others, not only the youth, but the adults as well, a look of closeness with others in this mass of humanity. A "no one cares" attitude, a coldness. An actor comments, "lonely people are a sad thing. Whenever a city begins to grow up, there's always going to be more loneliness."

Many interviews concerned the demolition of the Hull House area to make way for the University of Illinois Chicago campus, a vociferous group which has met its counterpart in every large city, to no avail. The tragedies that each one voices because of displacement cannot be ignored.

A church architect says, "we haven't learned how to create cities; a city should be a place to live . . . Park Avenue in New York has become a slum with door-men . . . Everything works against the neighborhood area. We are now a race of nomads. We are passing into a society without roots." A most familiar indictment.

These people are a cross-section of society who are truly more articulate in their dress than the self-conscious intellectual. What comes through are obviously genuine feelings. Mr. Terkel has a way of communicating with people unobtrusively to get them to reveal themselves, those involved day to day workers above mentioned.

Whether they relate to their environment or not; whether they are apathetic with current affairs, a "what can we do about it" attitude or, on the other hand have strong convictions, they are people to be heard, Mr. Terkel has done an excellent service in this respect.

Regardless of their situation in Chicago these people for the most part would echo the words of one man who says, "It's every man for himself in this hired air. Yet once you've become part of this particular path, you'll never love another. Like loving a woman with a broken nose, you may find lovelier lovelies. But never a lovely so real."

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

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Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT
F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT
Philibert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
John F. Dever, Jr., *chairman*
Frederick J. Connors John L. Danehy

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OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER
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(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

PUBLISHER
Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR
Barbara Lillard Powers

Advertising Manager, *William Taylor*
Production Manager, *John M. O'Leary*

Honored for General Excellence and Scholarship in Editorials by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University and the New England Weekly Press Association, and the winner of the Herrick Editorial Award in the 1963 National Newspaper Contest of the National Editorial Association.

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Vol. LXXXVI, No. 43

THE WINCHESTER STAR
Published Every Thursday by the Winchester Star, Inc.
Star Building
3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890
Telephone 729-8100
Second Class Postage Paid at Winchester, Massachusetts
Subscriptions left at your residence
One Year: $5.00 in advance
Single Copies: Ten Cents

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letters to the editor

Reflections On Our Part In The Negro Dream

Editor of the Star:

As a teacher at Winchester High School I was deeply saddened today when I received a letter from the Friends of METCO informing me that METCO officials had decided not to send Negro youngsters into Winchester next fall because of the hostility in the town. I was saddened not because METCO decided not to have Winchester participate in the program. Under the circumstances their decision was probably a wise one. It is when I think about what METCO's having to make this decision says about the town of Winchester that I feel sad.

I am a newcomer to the staff of Winchester High School. While I was considering accepting a teaching job here, people warned me not to accept a position in the town of Winchester. At the time I couldn't understand these warnings. Winchester struck me as a most pleasant place in which to teach. After I began teaching and got to know and like many students, these early warnings were even more mystifying to me.

Later certain things happened which helped me to understand. I attended the meeting called by the School Committee in May to explain what METCO was all about and in the course of the discussion heard people express in the most patronizing and repugnant manner attitudes concerning the Negro which I, in my ignorance, thought couldn't exist in such a pleasant and informed town as Winchester. Later I attended the town meeting held on June 22 in which the METCO plan was approved 99 to 98. Though some people brought forth reasonable objections to METCO, numerous voices of unreason and hostility were raised again as they had been in the earlier meeting. And now I learn that METCO feels it is unsafe to send first graders to such a community as Winchester.

The hope I cling to is that the majority of the people who opposed METCO were honest people, people who sincerely felt that METCO was not the way to go about helping the disadvantaged student of Roxbury; or people who when they found their loyalty to their own children in conflict with their desire to help Roxbury's children, decided that charity began at home and voted against METCO. I cling to this hope for I would truly despair if such were not the case.

This hope is comforting but I also remember the man who spoke toward the end of the last meeting, the man who said that if a privileged community like Winchester votes against METCO on the grounds that it can't afford to educate 25 additional first graders from Roxbury, then people will shout fraud, and they'll be right. His words had the ring of truth and they make it hard for me not to conclude that in its consideration of the METCO issue the Town of Winchester was put to the test, and failed.

METCO, however, may yet come to Winchester. And the debate did provide many people with an opportunity to demonstrate exemplary courage. I shall always remember the well-dressed Negro resident of Winchester who got up and asked everyone to think for a moment about the guts the 25 kids who agreed to come to Winchester will have to have. He bit off his words like he knew what he was talking about. I'm sorry Winchester won't get a chance to witness such courage. I shall also remember the Negro woman who got up and left the May meeting because she couldn't stand it any longer. It is her face that I shall never forget for written on it was that combination of anger and disillusion which is forcing the American Negro to give up Martin Luther King's dream for the Black Power of Stokely Carmichael.

Sincerely,
John C. Schafer
Bread Loaf School
of English
Middlebury, Vermont

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.

DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

Youth Speaks In Own Defense

Editor of the Star:

This letter concerns the problems of the conflict between the adults and youth of Winchester.

We, the writers of this letter, want the adults who are about to read it to do so with an open mind. It seems strange to the kids, the ones who are being pushed around, that they have never been really talked to about ways in which they can solve their problem.

A small percent of Winchester youth have supposedly given our town a bad name. We think the refusal of METCO to accept our town has darkened the name of Winchester far more than any antics of our youth.

People have complained of obscene language heard from teenagers on the streets. If these people would stay around a little bit longer, they would hear far worse language from certain members of the Police Force.

In the past month there have been letters to the Star degrading the youth of Winchester. What right do these people have in their criticisms? I'd like to know how many of these people have really been associated with teen-agers other than their own sons and daughters. I'm willing to say that the only time they associate themselves with our youth is on a matter of criticism.

If they think the situation is really so bad, why don't they begin to volunteer their services in ways which will help us out?

A large number of adults think that anybody between the ages of 13-19 are automatically rebellious. If they would only listen to the other side of the story, our side, the situation might be improved.

Sincerely yours,
Ricky Downes
85 High Street
WHS 1968
Class President

Youth Tired Of Being Pushed Around

Editor of the Star:

Things you adults did are the same things teenagers today like to do. The only difference is that you could do it and get away with it. We, the teenagers today, can't.

We are tired of listening to your complaints and are tired of being pushed around and being deprived of our right.

You tell us not to hang around downtown but to go on the Common. We go to the Common, only to be kicked around more.

Awnings that were ripped, and some of the windows that were broken, to my understanding were done by a group from out of town. But we, the teenagers of Winchester, were blamed.

If you want us to do something, then why not help give us a Drop In Center? Why punish the majority of us for what the very few of us do?

We hang around downtown because that is where everything and everybody is. That is where the majority of us can do what we want, such as reading comic books, magazines, or just plain talking or buying something to eat. Also, if we cannot hang around our own Center in our own town, then where and what can we do. Would you like to see us go to another town and get jumped by some kids who do not like us just because we are from out of town? Five boys one night were beaten up by 20 boys from another town. What would happen if we could not hang around our own Center? Every boy in town might be beaten up every night by kids in other towns because we cannot stay downtown.

You also complain about things we do. Well, I have seen adults blocking doorways, making more noise in stores than some of the kids do, and I've heard a few obscene words. No one complains about what you say, because you'll say you have rights like anybody else. Well, the teenagers have rights, too, and we are tired of being shoved around and kicked out of places where we have a right to be. The majority of the teenage boys 16-19 would appreciate your giving us our rights as citizens of Winchester. This is a democracy, is it not?

"Ask not what your teenager can do for you," but, "what you can do for your teenagers."

Yours truly,
John Doyle
2 Perkins Road

Gratitude To The Hospital

Editor of the Star:

Recently I spent a long period at the Winchester Hospital where I underwent a series of operations. The greater part of the time I was confined to the "intensive care unit."

The dedication, the sympathy, the kindness, the consideration and the skill displayed by the nurses there were most unusual and went considerably beyond what an ordinary sense of duty required. I know I shall always feel indebted to them. Winchester citizens are indeed fortunate to have such facilities and such people at their service when needed.

Very truly yours,
Otis R. Jason

Everyone Loves a Band

Editor of the Star:

I would like to congratulate the Town of Winchester for its farsightedness in bringing to the town an energetic and imaginative director of recreation.

Not only has the "Town" sponsored dances for its young and kept them under control while at the same time making all welcome, but it has improved the playground programs, sponsored a skating day to which 150 children responded, and last but not least it has produced the "Band Concerts."

Everyone loves a band. Those who play and those who listen. The little ones in their pajamas who will be put to bed directly after it's over and the older ones who feel like a bit of something to relieve the monotony of a warm summer evening. Even the ducks and geese who seem almost to swim and quack in time.

I think they're great! More power to those who practice and play and lead. What a wonderful way to break the age barrier! May they be greeted in the future by double the number attending, and doubled again.

Sincerely,
Persis R. Gow
5 Winslow Road

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, July 12

4:08 p.m. Engine 4 to 43 Clark Street (complaint of burning)

9:53 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to 11 Cardinal Street (smoking oil burner motor)

Thursday, July 13

8:35 a.m. Rescue to Home for Aged (assistance for fallen patient)

Friday, July 14

9:42 p.m. Fire alarm truck to 188 Highland Avenue (lock-out)

10:38 p.m. Engine 4 to 94 Hillcrest Parkway (wash away gasoline caused by auto collision)

Saturday, July 15

6:54 a.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Park Department Garage off Main Street (to investigate possible fire)

Sunday, July 16

12:18 a.m. Auxiliary Lighting Unit to quarry at Woburn line (aid in control of disturbance of boys)

Monday, July 17

9:12 a.m. Engine 4 and rescue truck to Wedge Pond Road to check odor of gasoline

Dog Law

(continued from page 1)

In January they voted to insert in the Town Warrant for the 1967 Town Meeting an article requesting the strengthening of the dog control laws. On April 3, 1967, the Town Meeting voted the new law. The recent approval from the Commonwealth's Attorney General has put it officially on the Town books.

ARTICLE 49

VOTED: That the Town hereby amend the General By-Laws of the Town by adding thereto a new article as follows:

ARTICLE III A
DOG CONTROL

Sect. 1. Restraint or Muzzling of Dogs, by order of Dog Officer:

If any person shall make complaint in writing to the Dog Officer of the Town, that any dog owned or harbored within his jurisdiction, is a nuisance by reason of vicious disposition or excessive barking or other disturbance, the Dog Officer shall investigate such complaint, which may include an examination on oath of the complainant, and may order such dog to be restrained or muzzled.

Sect. 2. Restraint by Dog Officer:

The Dog Officer may restrain or order to be restrained or muzzled any dog for any of the following reasons:

(a) If found at large or unmuzzled, as the case may be, while an order of the Dog Officer for the restraint or muzzling of such dog is in effect.

(b) If found in a school, schoolyard, public recreation area, store, or shopping area.

(c) For having bitten any person.

(d) For having killed or maimed or otherwise damaged any other domestic animal.

(e) For chasing any vehicle upon any public way open to public travel in the town.

(f) For any violation of Sections 10 or 10A, Article III of the Town By-Laws.

Sect. 3. Fines:

Any owner or keeper of a dog who shall fail to comply with any order of the Dog Officer issued pursuant to Sections 1 or 2, shall be liable to a penalty of ten dollars.

Sect. 4. Appeal:

The owner or keeper of any dog that has been ordered to be restrained or muzzled under Section 1 or 2, may within seven days after such an order or restraint, file a request in writing with the Dog Officer, that the restraining order be vacated or that the dog may be released, and after investigation by the Dog Officer, said officer may vacate such order or release such dog with the approval of the Board of Selectmen after such hearing or notice as the Board of Selectmen may deem advisable. If such order is not vacated or the dog is not released, as the case may be, the owner or keeper of such dog, within twenty days after such order or restraint, may bring a petition in the Woburn District Court, praying that such order or restraint may be reviewed by the Court and after such notice to the Dog Officer, as the Court may deem necessary, it shall review such action, hear the witnesses, and affirm or reverse the order of the Dog Officer. The decision of the Court shall be final and conclusive on both Parties.

Sect. 5. License and Keeping of Dogs Within the Town:

(a) The annual fee required for a Dog License shall be increased as of January 1, 1968, by one (1) dollar, which shell be kept by the Town.

(b) No Kennel Licenses shall be issued in the Town of Winchester and no one shall keep more than three (3) dogs over the age of three (3) months. This shall not apply to the Dog Officer who may keep dogs in accordance with his duties.

Prof. Frye

(continued from page 1)

Professor Frye was given permission to leave the country until September 6 so that he could join the other researchers in Herat.

An expert on the Middle East, Professor Frye was journeying to Afghanistan on a three-month grant for study this summer. Jeffrey, who was graduated from McCall and will enter Browne and Nichols in Cambridge this fall, is accompanying his father's expedition as a general helper.

Family Searches for 75 Volunteers: Once-a-Week Brain Injury Therapy

There is an urgent need for volunteers to help 3½ year-old David Grayson, of 60 Yale Street, in his rehabilitation program to recover from prenatal brain injury and subsequent under-development. With help he has a chance to be a normal boy.

An essential part of the program prescribed only in recent years by the Institute for the Rehabilitation of the Brain Injured, Inc., Media, Pennsylvania, is called "patterning." In "patterning" a child the volunteers move the child's arms, legs and head in a specific sequence according to the nature of the brain damage involved. A given team of three persons "patterns" the child for 5 minutes, and again for 5 minutes after a half hour wait. Each team does this once a week.

Anyone can do it after a short practice. Teenagers can do it. Grandmothers and grandfathers can do it. Busy housewives can do it. All it takes is a desire to help on a person-to-person basis, and willingness to give an hour's helping time once a week at David's home. Volunteers who want to help but cannot do so on a regular basis are also much needed.

A film demonstration on the part the volunteers play in David's rehabilitation program will be given on Friday, July 21, at 8 p.m., at the American Red Cross, Winchester Chapter, 84 Washington Street. The film demonstration is open to the public but those interested in volunteering are particularly urged to attend it.

The program must start immediately.

Those interested in volunteering are urged to contact Mrs. Patricia Richtmann, of 57 Yale Street, phone 729-8283. Please do not contact David's parents directly because his complete program keeps them very busy.

Bids Requested

The Parish Council of St. Eulalia's Church is accepting bids for the oil supply and service contract for St. Eulalia's Church and Rectory. In addition bids will be accepted for snow removal.

Please apply in writing for specification and bid forms to St. Eulalia's Parish Council, 50 Ridge Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890, before August 15th.

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Coming events

July 20, Thursday, 3:00 p.m. Concert of Recorded Music, Downs Room, Public Library. Program: Leoncavello—I Pagliacci.

July 25, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Concert of Recorded Music, Downs Room, Public Library. Program: Bernstein—Symphony No. 2; Bassett—Variations for orchestra (Pulitzer Prize 1966).

July 25, Tuesday, 8 a.m., Flower Mission Collection at Main Railroad Station, Chairman, Mrs. H. E. Bergquist, 154 Cambridge Street, (729-2159) Crawford Memorial Methodist Church in charge.

Newsy Paragraphs

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Susan M. Cassidy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cassidy of Wianno and the granddaughter of John F. Cassidy, of 22 Water Street, was recently graduated from Syracuse University with a bachelor of science degree. While attending the university, she was a member of Gamma Phi Beto Sorority and the Newman Club. Susan is continuing her studies at the Boston College Graduate School of Education.

Robert Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Burr, of 15 Grove Place, was cited by an anthropology professor at Dartmouth College, where he is a junior, for outstanding achievement during the spring term. The citation noted his "initiative, resourcefullness and creativity in elaborating a theoretical problem in religious behavior."

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Wayne M. Havey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Havey, 27 Fells Road, is among the more than 100 students now attending the six-week summer term of Dean Junior College, Franklin. This summer session, the third in the history of the 101-year-old institution, is giving a total of 21 selected courses, principally in the liberal arts, which offer college credit. The term began late in June and will end on August 5. Mr. Havey is a full-time student at Dean during the regular academic year.

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Newsy Paragraphs

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

The Reverend and Mrs. John R. Matthews arrived here Sunday for a visit from Columbus, Ohio. They and their children, Douglas, Susan, and David, are staying at the home of the Richard F. Norris family on 5 Elmwood Avenue. Mrs. Matthews, the former Debbie Norris, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Norris of Lawson Road.

Miss Elizabeth Kaufmann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Kaufmann of 8 Wedgemere Avenue, has accepted a secretarial position at Mitre Corp., in Bedford. Miss Kaufmann received her secretarial training at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

Peter Philliou, of 1 Sachem Road and a member of the faculty of Boston University, is a participant in the Feedback Control Theory Institute at the University of Santa Clara this summer. Supported by the National Science Foundation, the Institute is for college teachers of mathematics, physical science, and engineering.

Greg Barone of School Street is working at Downing's Boat Service in Alton Bay, New Hampshire.

Helen Quigley of the Star Store and John O'Leary, head pressman at the Star are on vacation. Mrs. Quigley has journeyed to Indianapolis, Indiana to visit her son Robert and family, and Mr. O'Leary has taken his family to a cottage at Hampton Beach in New Hampshire.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

Winchester members will be interested to hear that the Polymnia Choral Society has named Keith L. Phinney to be director. A graduate of Boston University School of Music, he taught music in Melrose for two years prior to going to Europe to study voice with Johanna Egli of Stuttgort. Mr. Phinney was director of Polymnia from 1956-1964, is presently a tenor soloist and choir director of the First Baptist Church, Melrose and is director of music in the Bedford Public Schools. The first fall rehearsal will be held Tuesday, September 12, at 7:45 p.m. in the Atwell Building of Wakefield High School.

Marine Lance Corporal William F. Branley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Branley, of 81 Brrokside Avenue, is receiving two weeks of reserve training at the New River Marine Corps Air Facility, Jacksonville, North Carolina, as a member of New Englands Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron Seven-Hundred Seventy-One, homebased at the Naval Air Station, South Weymouth. Active duty this summer will include training helicopter crewmembers in air-to-ground fire support, helicopter repair, aviation electronics, and aviation safety procedures.

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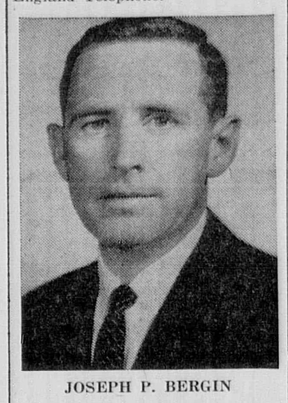
Telephone Co. Promotion To Joseph Bergin

Joseph P. Bergin, of 46 Glen Road, was recently promoted to division plant manager for southeastern Massachusetts by New England Telephone.



JOSEPH P. BERGIN

Mr. Bergin started his career with the company in 1953 as a cable splicer in Newton. He has held various assignments in the plant and traffic departments in Boston, and most recently served as district plant manager in Framingham.

A native of Boston, Mr. Bergin is a graduate of Boston College and served in Korea with the Marine Corps from 1950 to 1951.

He is married to the former Ann Casey of Somerville, They have eight children: Maureen, 12; Joseph, 11; William, 10; John, 9; Teresa and Thomas, 6; Kevin, 4; and Brita, eight months.

Marriage Intentions

Lawrence Craig Richardson, of Berkeley, California and Marilyn Elinor Kuhn, of 12 Pilgrim Drive.

Edward Robert Ehrgott of 20 Cedar Street and Denise Elaine Davidson of Stoneham.

Charles Adams Mahoney of 228 Cambridge Street and Maureen Theresa Driscoll of Everett.

Gerald Douglas Sarno of 59 Bacon Street to Judith Anne Sullivan of Woburn.

Alan George Macdonald of 92 Bacon Street to Jane Katherine Hess of Brookline.

Newsy Paragraphs

John and Barbara Foley, the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley of 84 Pond Street, were named to the dean's list for the freshman year at the University of Massachusetts, Boston. John, a language major, was elected treasurer of the Drama Club, acted in three plays, and contributed to the school literary magazine. Barbara, a history major, was active in history discussion groups.

Three Winchester residents, George Croft, of 10 Johnson Road, Richard P. Marcous, of 17 Symmes Road, and Ana Rotondi, of 224 Forest Street, plan to enter Westfield State College in Westfield as freshmen this September.

Welfare

(continued from page 1)

Representative Harrison Chadwick also has qualified feelings about Senate bill 804, which he does not expect will reach the House soon.

"Speaking of it in how it relates to Winchester, I do not feel that a take-over by the State would benefit the Town. We are fortunate in our present welfare situation. Bill Supple is one of the finest welfare men to be found anywhere.

"But it is true that welfare administration in certain critical areas do need improving," he said, indicating that a better answer than the present State system must be looked into relative to these areas.

Selectmen

(continued from page 1)

"The thing is that they ask us to move along, even though we are doing nothing. We go from the Center into the Common and the other night we were just sitting there talking and an officer told us we had to leave."

One of the boys interjected a comment that on the question of obscene language some of the police officers were guilty too. They described how it was "no fun" to sit in Manchester Field, and, in answer to a question from Chairman Henry B. Porter as to why they did not try meeting in the homes of friends, they said, simply, "I can't tell you why it's no fun at home—but it isn't."

The Selectmen in turn tried to clarify what might be some misunderstandings held by the boys, but they also listened attentively to the young men.

Selectman Paul Chase defined for them some of the dangers inherent to the habit of doing things in a gang and the chance they take when they do this, and Mr. Doucette reminded them of the very real problems which do occur in the area. Backed by others on the Board, he attempted to point out to them the seriousness of the overall problem.

Chairman Porter concluded the short interview by suggesting that they pay a visit to the Chief of Police and share with him their feelings directly. The Board thanked the boys for coming in.

The Selectmen heard a report from Board of Health chairman, Dr. Lawrence Quigley, and its director, Michael Saraco, on the subject of mosquito control in Winchester. Mr. Saraco reported complaints to be increasing this year. Dr. Quigley reminded that in 1965 the Health Board submitted a warrant article, subsequently voted down by the Town Meeting, requesting money for a local control project. He and Dr. Quigley presented possible short range and long range control programs and their estimated relative value and respective costs.

The Selectmen directed the Board of Health representatives to make a further study of the effectiveness of a limited control effort which might be taken this summer, and asked them to return for a conference as soon as possible.

A large petition signed by about 40 residents from the James Street-Henry Road area of town had precipitated the discussion.

The Selectmen noted a letter from Acting Superintendent of Schools William Clark telling of the vote taken by the School on June 26 which recorded its vote that the elementary schools selected for redevelopment and/or expansion, is that the Committee's preferred priority order for elementary school, Mystic first, Wyman second. Vinson-Owen, Parkhurst, and Washington came next on the list.

Members of the Board of Retirement appeared Monday and, with Comptroller James Costello as major spokesman, defined extensively a possible problem resulting from the stand-by Water and Sewer Department pay as now administered and how it may affect applications under the State Retirement Statute with respect to employees of Water and Sewer.

Howard Ambrose, assistant Town engineer, spent some time with the Board in a response to a request that he give them his basic ideas relating to the job definition of Town Engineer, particularly in reference to the long-range possibility of the Town's establishing an overall Public Works Department.

Mr. Ambrose feels that if this course is followed, then the engineering department for Winchester should be separated, so as to better and more equitably serve all departments.

Relative to a vote of the 1967 Town Meeting that the State allow Winchester to set up a revolving fund under its Recreation Committee, the Selectmen noted the following letter received from Governor Volpe:

House . . . No. 5020

The Comonwealth of Massachusetts

Executive Department,
State House, Boston, July 5, 1967

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives:

I am returning, herewith, without my approval, House Bill No. 4904 entitled "An Act authorizing the Town of Winchester to establish in the town treasury a recreation committee revolving fund."

The municipal finance laws require that orderly procedures be aplied to the operation of all municipal departments which had sources of revenue, which revenues have been available for expenditure without the necessity of an appropriation by the local governing body, either the city council or the town meeting. The laws were set up with the purpose in mind to set rigid barriers against expenditures in excess of appropriations.

If the recreation committee of the town of Winchester is allowed to use its receipts, there is little justification for denying the same privilege to all other departments of the town regardless of the size of the receipts. It is grossly unfair to them that one municipal department should attempt to remove its receipts completely from the control of the town meeting.

Legislation of this type could establish a precedent which would be used many times in the future to justify other similar legislation to break down the statutory control over the financial operations of our cities and towns.

For the above reasons I cannot approve the measure and I return this bill without my approval.

Respectfully submitted
John A. Volpe,
Governor of the Commonwealth

Radar Traps Many

Winchester police report that between 70 and 80 persons were stopped in a radar trap for speeding during the past week. These offenders received citations to appear in court.

The number of persons stopped is in keeping with the warning made last week by Town officials that a concerted effort to rid Winchester of speeders has gotten under way.

Nine Boy Scouts Head Out On New Mexico Ranch Trip

Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico is the destination of 28 local Boy Scouts and adult leaders who left July 13 for a 23-day rugged camping experience. Philmont is a national camping area for the Scouts and comprises 187,000 acres of rugged western country on the slopes of the Langre de Cristo Range of the Rocky Mountain chain.

Eugene S. Clark, 32 Everett Avenue, is the tour director and will accompany the group with two other leaders, Joseph Kuchta and Charles Nason of Medford.

Mr. Clark is a committeeman of Troop 503 and Post 503, which have a total of 8 boys going on the trip. Troop 507 has 1 boy on the trip.

The following Winchester boys are participating—David Baird, John Butterfield, Bruce Clark, Paul Donahue, Robert Painter, Jr., Christopher Parsons, Michael Simmons, Ronald Wilkinson and Larry Wright. Four boys are going from Lexington and Lincoln, one each from Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Watertown, Malden and Waltham, and two from Medford.

The local group will be joined on their bus by 12 more boys and a leader from the Quinnipiac and Pomperaug Councils in Connecticut, making a total of 37 boys and four adult leaders.

Philmont Scout Ranch was the gift of Waite Phillips in 1938 and 1941. The grant included land, a residence, ranch buildings, livestock and operating equipment. To help develop and maintain the Ranch, he also gave Philtower, a modern 23-story office building in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

It is rich in wild game with deer, elk, coyote, antelope, mountain lion, buffalo, wild turkey, bear, ground squirrels, rattlesnakes and scorpions.

The expedition along with 18,000 other Boy Scouts will test their camping skills on the 12 days on the trail. They will carry their own equipment, food, tents, cooking utensils on the trail and cook their own dehydrated food. The tour of the group will also include visits to the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio; Indianapolis Motor Speedway; Truman's Library at Independence, Missouri; Dodge City and "Boot Hill", Kansas. On the trip home, the Scouts will visit the Air Force Academy; Fort Kearney, Kansas; Chicago; Cleveland; Niagara Falls and Albany, New York.

The expedition will return on August 11.

In order to be eligible to attend, the boy must be a registered Scout or Explorer and must be 14 on or before September 1 of the year of the expedition. This is an annual event sponsored by Region 1 Boy Scouts of America and 16 to 18 such tours depart from the New England area throughout the summer. Air conditioned buses are chartered and operate a shuttle service between Boston and Philmont.

Any boys interested in participating next year should sign up prior to December. The cost of the trip can be paid in easy installments between December and June.

This is the second year in a row Mr. Clark has participated and he vouches for and cannot speak too highly for the benefits of the adventure; it is one of the key highlights of Scouting activity. Start planning for next year now, contact your Scout Master.

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Speeder Clocked At 60 on Main St.

Winchester police arrested a Lowell man Saturday morning at 3 a.m. on speeding charges.

Thomas Jimenez, 23, of 22 Lagrange Street was clocked at a speed of 60 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone on Main Street (Route 38).

The Woburn District Court found Jimenez guilty of speeding ($25 fine), refusing to show the auto registration ($25 fine), refusing to give his name and address ($25 fine), and put on file the charge of his failing to have a Massachusetts drivers license.

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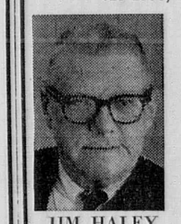

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94th Seeks Pilots

Pilots and prior enlisted personnel are being sought by the 94th Military Airlift Wing based at L. G. Hanscom Field in Bedford, Mass., to fill vacancies created in its new mission.

Former piltos now holding commissions in any branch of the Armed Services who have flown military aircraft within the last five years may qualify for crew member vacancies in the 94th Military Airlift Wing.

For further information contact the Recruiting Office, 94th Military Airlift Wing, L. G. Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass. or call (617) 274-6100 x4408.

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Capt. Jackson Steps Down At Portsmouth

Two newly appointed commanding officers of Portsmouth naval reserve units accepted their new assignments at colorful ceremonies held recently in the naval shipyard in Kittery.

Commander Richard J. Laulor of Woburn, who has been commanding officer of Submarine Division 1-34 for the past two years, has been named Group Commander of naval reserve units in the Seacoast area. He succeeds Captain Warren E. Jackson of 39 Wildwood Street, who has been assigned to duty in district headquarters, Boston.

Assuming command of Submarine Division 1-34 is Commander Clinton E. Roche of Framingham, who has been serving as executive officer of a submarine division in Boston.

F. Lee Bailey On Channel 2

Noted Boston defense attorney F. Lee Bailey joins a distinguished panel to evaluate "Treatment of the Criminally Insane" Sunday, July 23 at 8 p.m. on WGBH-FM.

Moderated by Irving E. Alexander, visiting professor of Clinical Psychology at Harvard, this Harvard Law School Forum centers around the care of the criminally insane in Massachusetts and throughout the country.

The panelists, all lawyers, discuss present methods of treatment, criteria for commitment, and changes they believe should be made in the laws governing the insane. They include Donald L. Conn, assistant attorney general of Massachusetts and Lloyd Weinreb, assistant professor of law at Harvard.

Waiting

photo by Kelley

CARS ZOOMED by her unheeding as she lay on the side of busy Route 9. Finally a motorist stopped and picked up the exhausted Collie, exhausted to whine, although a huge fish hook was imbeded in the matted fur of her stomach. Now, completely revived and nicely shampooed, the 7 or 8-year-old spayed female, pure white except for brown ears and forehead, longs for a home, her own or a foster one. Please call 729-1698 or 8453.

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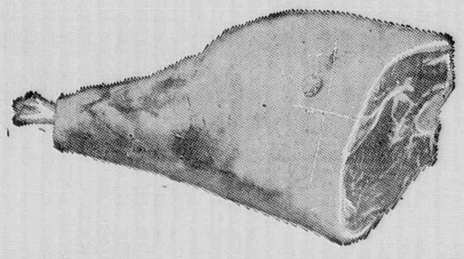

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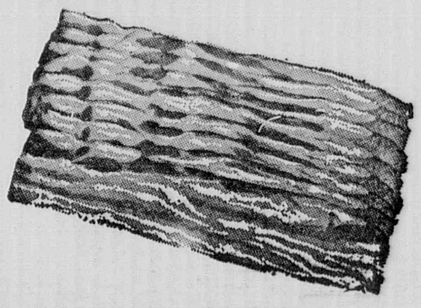

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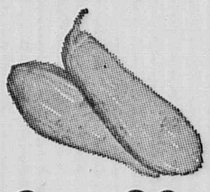

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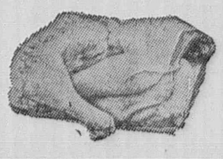

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Summer Services At Unitarian

The Winchester Unitarian Church will be the host church this week on Sunday, July 23rd for members of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, the First Congregational Church, as well as for visitors and interested friends for the fourth service in the Union Summer Series. Reverend Nathaniel Lauriat, minister of the First Unitarian Congregational Church of Hartford, Connecticut will be guest preacher.

Small children will be cared for in the Nash Nursery.

Music will be provided by Barbara Wood, soloist and Mary Ranton Witham, organist.

Members of all three churches may bring pledge offering envelopes to these services. It is good to worship together in unity.

On July 30, August 6 and 13 the Union Summer Services will be at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, and on August 20 and 27, and September 3 at the First Congregational Church.

Somerville High Class of 1942?

The Somerville High School Class of 1942 is looking for class members whom they have been unable to locate in connection with its 25th class reunion, to be held October 14 at the New Ocean House in Swampscott.

Former class members or anyone knowing the whereabouts of any class members please contact Nunzio Masone at 1 Garfield Avenue.

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Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

The Summer Series Individual Championship with the Winchester Appliance Company Challenge Bowl as the gleaming prize to be striven for during the eight weeks of play opened on Wednesday, July 12. Each individual must play four games for four different partners to qualify, and these four games may be from any six consecutive appearances at the Club. There were some big games Wednesday with Norman Houlding and Leo Gonsalves (.726) and Dick Smith and Sam Burwen (.692) starting out real strong.

Section A's nine tables played a full round, average 108. Bill Wheelock and Tom Young, who have been doing consistently well together, were first North-South with Dick Smith and Sam Burwen running away from the field East-West.

North-South

William Wheelock and Tom Young	123½
Ida Finlay and Everett Knox	120
Polly Wheelock and Waveney Smith	112
Donna Redpath and Ellen Schofield	112
Ruth Jackson and Ruth Hagan	111

East-West

Richard Smith and Sam Burwen	150
Carl Galante and Clarence Woodward	126
Evelyn Blackler and Adeline Mingolelli	122½
Adele Knox and Lolly Smith	120
Ruth Bibby and Gerry Barrett	113½

In Section B Anne Murray and guest Gladys O'Leary had a fine game to win North-South, while Norman Houlding and Leo Gonsalves must have done everything right to post an amazing 91½ points on a 63 average.

North-South

Anne Murray and Gladys O'Leary	82
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson	70
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Holmes	70
Guy Mingolelli and Steve Chiotellis	68
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lorris	66
David Littleton and Scott Vine	63½

East-West

Norman Houlding and Leo Gonsalves	91½
Philip Cade and Paul Sanderson	77½
Steven Mutcher and Gerard Walworth	72
Rose Hickey and Ben Drinkwater	68½
Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller	63

To Bid or Not to Bid

Board I in Section A would be of little or no interest in rubber bridge and no one would have to squeeze out a bid. But in duplicate with each board counting as much as the next one, these miserable little hands offer as much challenge as the big ones. Start with North, who dealt, and study each hand and see if you'd open the bidding. No one is vulnerable.

North
♠ 6 2
♥ A 9 7 4
♦ A 5 2
♣ J 8 7 6

West
♠ K J 9 3
♥ J 8 2
♦ 10 9 4
♣ K 4 3

East
♠ Q 10 4
♥ K 6 5 3
♦ K Q 8 3
♣ Q 9

South
♠ A 8 7 5
♥ Q 10
♦ J 7 6
♣ A 10 5 2

Did you bid? If you decided to pass from each position, you agreed with four of the nine tables playing the hand. And this, I believe, is the prevailing philosophy; if you pass out this type of hand, you'll get an average board (in this case a half-point better) and other hands will offer better possibilities for tops.

If, however, you can squeeze out a plus score your way, you'll have a very good board indeed. But it's dangerous, and the hand is liable to be a real challenge to play.

For example, some Easts were in one no trump, either through a weak no trump opener or via a one diamond, one spade from partner, one no trump route, and it can make or go down, depending on the play. Assuming the lead of the heart Queen (the unbid major) would you make one no trump sitting East?

You have exactly half the points, but no aces at all. It thus resolves into a battle to see who can set up his suits first. And, as often, it hinges on the first trick. If you take the queen of hearts with your king, South is going to lead a heart when he gets in with the ace of spades, and North-South can get their club suit established before you can make them take the diamond ace. However, if East holds up one round on the heart lead, then the North-South communication is broken, and East can make his one no trump, setting up his own spades and diamonds.

Incidentally, there were some North-Souths ending up in one no trump also, likewise making and going down.

WGBH To Show Burma, Thailand

A little-known aspect of the war in Southeast Asia will be the subject of two special Channel 2 programs, Monday, July 24.

First, at 9 p.m. N.E.T. Journal offers a two-part documentary showing how citizens of Burma and Thailand are combatting communism; then on Reaction at 10 p.m. WGBH newsman Bill Whalen is joined by a guest expert to discuss not only Burma and Thailand but the threat of communism throughout Southeast Asia.

Viewers are invited to phone the station and express their own thoughts prompted by N.E.T. Journal. The number is 868-2500.

In the first documentary, "Unknown War" watches Burmese guerrillas prepare for combat against the present military government of Burma; the second half hour (9:30-10 p.m.) is devoted to Thailand, and contrasts tourist-happy Bangkok with U.S. military bases where the Vietnam war is all-important.

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Ed Sterling

Winchester fans of tennis, who were won over by Billie Jean's performance a few months ago here, got quite a thrill out of her three-title sweep at Wimbledon. They can boast "I remember when I saw her, etc."

* * * * *

The packed ball park Monday night marks the first time in our memory that a Monday night game drew a capacity crowd. Although the paid attendance was 29,000, there weren't more than a few hundred vacant seats. The schedule makers try to avoid Monday games if they can, but any day in the week is a good time to see the Sox play.

It used to be that the Yankees, or some team in which there was unusual interest at that particular time could pack Fenway Park. But not any more. Nowadays the fans come to see the Sox play, not to get a look at the other team.

* * * * *

A few sportswriters deplore the fact that George Scott has cut down on his swing and his home-run production, clinging to the old theory of playing the left field wall and going for broke with the one big sweep of the bat. Well, that old theory has been tried for so many years and just doesn't work out for the Sox.

Nothing, short of a double play, will kill a rally quicker than a strikeout. Sure, the .240 big swinger will drive in more runs than the .300 singles hitter—but so will his teammates score less: the lead man on the basepaths will score less often, and the men behind him will drive in less runs.

What is also of significance is the fact that the big-swing team will have high-scoring games with big gaps in between when it is run-starved, while the lower-home-run-producing teams with the higher batting average will have a more even spread of their runs over more games, so that a pitcher who delivers with a good effort is more apt to be rewarded with a win.

If anyone questions this contention, let him compare the team that is batting .260 delivering less home runs with the team batting .240 and producing more, the pitching staffs of the two teams being taken into consideration.

The theorists who still cling to the value of the big blow always look back to the two who started the trend, Ruth and Gehrig. Of course, two sluggers of that calibre would make any team, not primarily because of their home run production, but because in addition to that they had high batting averages.

A free swinger of the Stuart type may appeal to the glorifiers of the RBI, but give us the solid singles hitter who will keep the rally going.

If anyone doesn't go along with this reasoning, well—we can dig up the statistics to prove it.

* * * * *

While Governor Volpe's name has been very much in the news on the stadium issue, the voice of Mayor Collins has been conspicuously silent. Why?

* * * * *

Tomorrow night marks the running of the Wonderland Derby, with eight of the greatest pups in racing going for the big prize. Although there is not a glamour dog to match last year's Golden Inn, you may be sure it will be an exciting race. Where else but at Wonderland can you see a championship match for fifty cents?

FRED BABAKIAN of Washington Street is attending the National Summer Palaestrum camp at Williamsburg, Michigan, and is shown here demonstrating some of his skill on the parallel bars. The Palaestrum camp stresses physical fitness through the sports of gymnastics and aquatics. Fred, a WHS graduate, is a member of the U. Mass gym team.

Winchester Moves; Now in 5th Place In Carling League

In last week's baseball action the Winchester Town Team moved into fifth place in the Carling inter-city league as the Rifles defeated Wakefield twice and lost to second place Reading.

The Rifles are now in fifth place only one game out of a fourth place play-off spot. If they win some important games against North Cambridge and Watertown this week then they will be right in contention for the play-offs which will be held late in August.

In last Monday night's action the Rifles were beaten by a strong Reading team which is solidly in second place in the league. The game was marked by good hitting on both sides as Reading came out on top by a score of 6 to 4.

On Tuesday and Thursday the Rifles were up against the Wakefield Town Team and Winchester was victorious in both contests wining the second game 7 to 3. In that second game, the two player coaches of the Rifles, Vandy French and Joel Peckham, came up with lineshot home runs to left-center field as they led their team to victory.

Action this week finds the Rifles playing tonight (Thursday) at Manchester Field against the North Cambridge City Club. This is a must game for the Rifles. So for fast baseball action come on down tonight at 6:15. The team can certainly use your support.

Games this week:

July 20—North Cambridge
21—at Arlex Oilers (Lexington High School)
24—Watertown
25—at North Cambridge

Winchester

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Seabury, 2b	3	2	2	1	0
Peckham, c	4	2	3	2	0
Neville, 3b	3	1	1	1	0
French, 1b	4	2	6	2	0
Doherty, cf	3	1	2	0	0
McCullough, ss	2	1	1	3	0
Chase, lf	2	0	2	0	0
Popolardo, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Wadman, p	3	1	0	1	0
Blass, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Shenks, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	10	18	10	0

Wakefield

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Willis, cf	4	2	2	0	0
Stephens, ss	2	0	1	3	1
Defeo, 2b	3	1	2	1	0
Norton, 1b	4	1	6	0	0
Hayes, 3b	3	0	0	2	0
Turco, c	2	0	3	0	0
Kidder, lf	2	0	0	0	1
Branch, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Martello, p	3	1	0	4	0
Totals	26	5	15	10	2

Wakefield 0 0 1 0 2 0—3
Winchester 3 0 2 2 0 x—7

Runs: Seabury, Peckham 2, French 2, Neville, Doherty; Martello, Norton, Turco. Home runs: Peckham, French. Stolen base: French. Bases on balls by Wadman 4, Martello 2. Struck out by Wadman 3, Martello 2. Winning pitcher—Wadman. Losing pitcher—Martello. Umpires—Jackson, Peppard.

Broad Sound Tuna Readies Tourney; Top Prize Is $100

The many local members of the Broad Sound Tuna Club are getting things ready for their annual Tuna Tournament coming August 3, 4, 5 and 6.

This year the affair is sponsored by the Ruppert - Knickerbocker Brewing Company, and the prize for the top catch will be $100.

For the first time in addition to rod and reel, harpoon and kegline are to be allowed. A spotting plane will be used during the four-day contest, and hook bait is included in the fee.

For more information, call Mike Saraco at 729-4633.

Getting Ready For Legion Guests

MASSACHUSETTS' ONLY AL PAST NATIONAL COMMANDER, Daniel J. Doherty of 1 New Meadows Road, a director, greets Edward J. Norcott of Hanover, immediate past department commander, Massachusetts, at a meeting to further plans for the 49th annual national convention of the American Legion in Boston August 25-31. Mr. Norcott is chairman of the Bay State Posts' participation. Many Winchester members will attend the convention, which will include a memorial service at the Old North Church, drum and bugle corps contests at Fenway Park, a mammoth eight-hour parade over Back Bay and downtown streets, three days of business sessions at the War Memorial Auditorium and many other activities.

Boat Owners Must Register

Summer brings more and more Massachusetts boaters out into the open. And coming into the open, also, is the fact that some boaters are neglecting to register their boats for the season with the Massachusetts Division of Motorboats.

State Director Thomas J. Legere said that every boat of five or more horsepower must be registered with the State, and that violations can result in court appearances, fines, and inconveniences.

Registration certificates, except for original issues, are valid for a full year and become renewable for $3.00 on the anniversary of a boat owner's birthday. Other state fees are: original—$5, transfers—$1.50, and replacements—$1.

Boat owners are advised, he said, to surrender their registration certificates to the Division, 100 Nashua Street, if they sell, abandon, or plan not to use their boats during the season.

Legere pointed out that a Massachusetts registration permits a boater to use the Federal waters of all states and the inland waters of 47 states for a period up to 90 days without purchasing aditional local or Coast Guard certificates.

The advantages, besides compliance with the law, include helping prevent boat thefts, curbing reckless or dangerous boat operation, providing identification for boating in other states, identifying boat ownership in cases of accident or emergency and promoting safe boating practices.

Drama On TV 2

Among the dramas scheduled for presentation on Channel 2 is "Two Roses," a play popular in victorian England in which an impoverished gentleman is promised a large legacy and promptly starts to live as if he already had the money, only to find he has ruined both his own life and that of his two daughters. This will be shown Friday, July 21 at 9 p.m.

And there's "Knife in the Water," Saturday at 9 p.m., a suspense thriller about a trio on a Sunday yachting cruise. Winner of the 1962 Venice Film Festival's International Film Critics Award, the film stars Jolanta Umecka, Leon Niemczyk and Zygmunt Malanowicz.

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Henri Salaun No. One Seed At Jr. Vets' Tourney Fri.

by Bob Joslin

Henri Salaun, long one of New England's outstanding athletes, leads the field as the Mystic Valley Junior Veterans Tennis Championships get under way tomorrow at William Packer Courts.

Sponsored by the Winchester Tennis Association, the event has become an established fixture on the New England tennis circuit for men of 35 years or over. Singles play starts at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon with the doubles scheduled to start on Saturday morning at 9:45.

Chairman Ted White looks upon the quick Salaun as a strong favorite in the singles in which he is the defending champion. The class of the doubles field appears to be the team of Dr. Donald Manchester of Auburndale and Harry Kirsch. The good doctor has actually improved with age and is a terror in the right court, having harnessed his tremendous power game and eliminated the occasional wild streaks that plagued him in the past. Kirsch, on the other hand, belies the rule that the game of doubles belongs to the man who can control the net. He has been able to get a good deal of mileage out of a fine, top-spin forehand and is seen at net only when his partner is serving or at the end of the match accepting congratulations.

The schedule of matches calls for the singles field to be reduced to the two finalists at 1:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon with the doubles final to follow at 3 o'clock.

Charley Watson is the only Winchester seed, being placed at four behind Salaun, Paul Young of Durham, N. H., and Sheldon Holson of Norwalk, Conn. Charley is the sixth-ranked New England player in the current divisional rankings with Salaun the king pin and Holson a notch ahead of Watson at number five. Young, in his first year as a Junior Veteran, is the twelfth-ranked New England player in the men's singles, where the competition is younger. He hopes to challenge Salaun for the top spot in the 35 and over age bracket this season and appears to be able to give the champion a good run.

Rascals And Old Timers Even Things

Winchester's Summer Basketball League continued last week with two hotly contested series.

On Tuesday night, the Papadinis brothers, Victor and Jack, with some help from the (scorer's) bench from Pete Fahey, led the Old Timers to victory over the Young Rascals, four games to three.

The losers drew first blood but then dropped three in a row and finally the seven game series. They were paced by the hot shooting and rebounding of Mike Cosgrove and hustle and scrapping by Tom Workman and John Doherty.

The Rascals bounced back on Thursday, however, and took the Timers three games to two. After losing the opener, hot outside shooting by Doherty and Cosgrove won two in a row for them. The Old Timers put off defeat by taking the next game but were then defeated once more in the finale.

High scorers of the night were Doherty and Cosgrove both with 34, followed by Workman, Vic Papadinis and Fahey all with 30.

Peter Fahey, WHS and Dartmouth star who is directing the league, invites more high school and junior high aged boys to join the group—which plays every Tuesday and Thursday night at 6 p.m. on Ginn Field courts.

Lifesavers Alert—Y to Give Class

The Wakefield Y.M.C.A. will start another Junior and Senior Lifesaving Course on Monday, July 24.

This course will continue for two weeks and will be held at the local "Y" from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

This course is open to everyone over the age of 12 years, providing they pass the preliminary entrance examination. One of the tests will be to swim one-quarter mile.

For further information and registration, contact the Wakefield Y.M.C.A., 317 Main Street. Phone 245-4660.

Since classes are limited, early registration is advised. Because of a new ruling, both Y.M.C.A. and Red Cross Lifesaver Certificates expire one year from date of issue.

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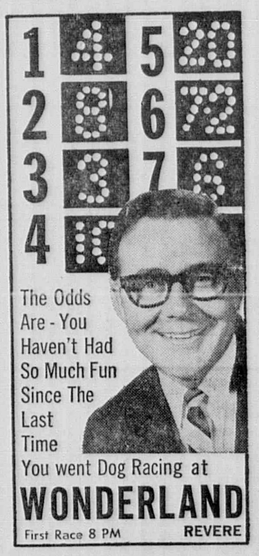

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No Passes Accepted for This Performance

WHS Alumna On Cooking Trip Abroad

Recipes form Winchester, England should soon arrive in Winchester, Massachusetts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Henry of 3 Wildwood Street, from their daughter Mrs. David J. Brown who is visiting there with her husband.

Mrs. Brown, the former Roberta Henry, has achieved note for her cooking talents by winning the July 2 Easy Elegance Cooking Contest sponsored by the Sunday Herald.

The recipes submitted by the Norwood Junior High home economics teacher included a quick coffee ring, devilled cocktail puffs, blue cheese puffs, and cinnamon donuts. Readers of the women's pages of the Herald's July 2 issue will not be alone in their familiarity with these recipes, for Mrs. Brown has taught them to the chef's club of seventh grade boys.

Though now residing in Newton, Mrs. Brown lived in Winchester for her final year of high school and four years at Framingham State College. A 1960 graduate of Winchester High School, Mrs. Brown was inspired by Miss Harriet Nelson WHS home economics teacher, to study home economics at Framingham. During these years, Mrs. Brown was familiar to shoppers of the First National supermarket where she worked in off school hours.

Mrs. Brown and her husband, who also teaches school, will return from their six-week tour of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales in mid August.

Now is the time to think about Personalized Stationary, before mails are heavy. Your choice of letter paper, many styles and colors. Post cards, self-sealed envelopes, many other ideas. At the Winchester Star.

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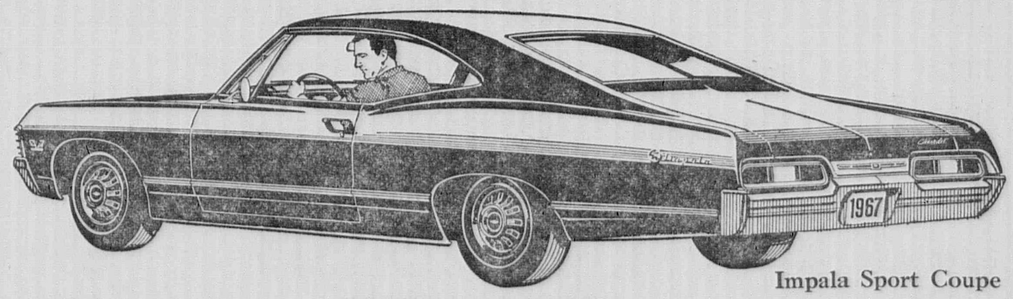

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Action On The Baselines As Softball League Comes Into Stretch

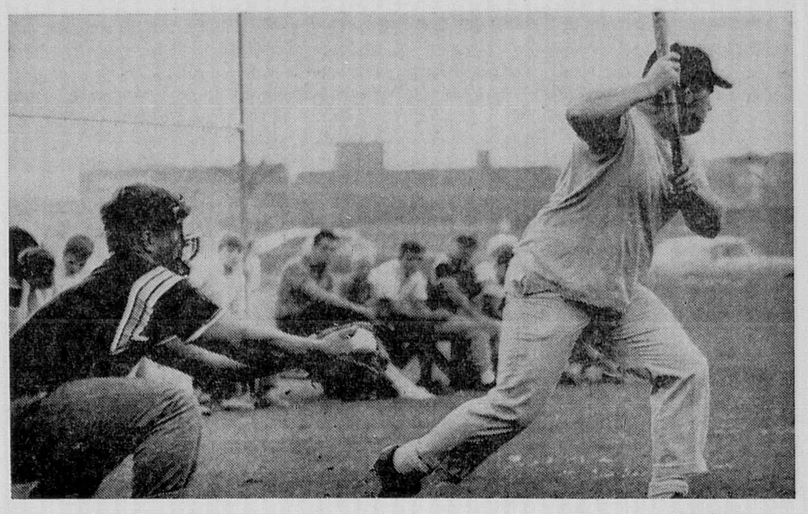

Photo by Ryerson

BOB HAGGERTY at bat for the Browne Screw Machine Company team as it tried to get back in the ballgame last week at Shore Road Field. Richard Russo is catching here for the McCormack's team, which took the game 13-3. McCormack's, now known at G. B. T. for Great Baseball Team, is down near the bottom with a 3-9 standing as of yesterday.

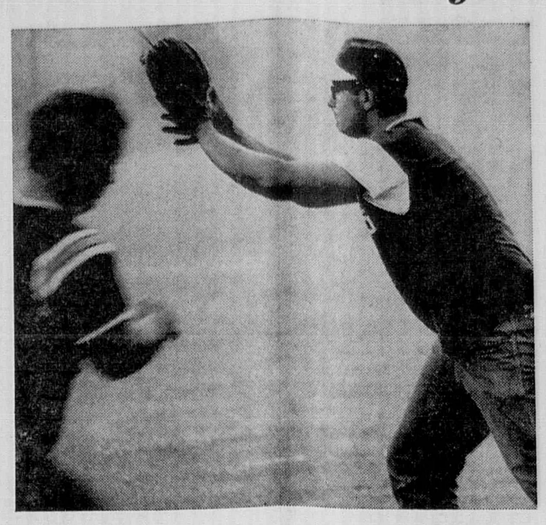

Photo by Ryerson

BILLY SPEZZAFERO awaits the throw at first base to try and keep G.B.T. catcher Rich Russo from the hit column in the end-of-the-season game against Browne Screw. Browne Screw had a 5-2 standing before the make-ups started.

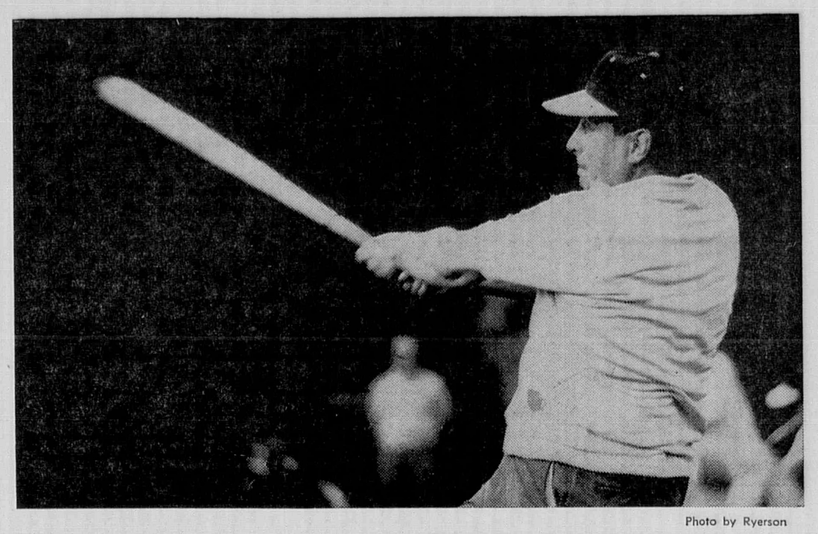

Photo by Ryerson

PITCHER FOR THE BROWNE SCREW MACHINE CO. team lays into a pitch. Due to the fact that Town Softball Commissioner Skitchy Fiore and team manager Tony Saraco can't be reached on the golf links, the Star has to identify him only as "Al." The team is up there due to finish in 4th or 5th place, right behind league leaders Elks, S.O.I., Bellino and Viva Macaroni.

"King and Court" Coming Back On Thursday, Aug. 10

Captain Ernest Howard, benefit chairman for Muscular Dystrophy here, announces that the Winchester Fire Fighters Local No. 1564, which raised over $2,000 for Muscular Dystrophy Associations in 1966 with special events and canisters are once again sponsoring a benefit softball game for Muscular Dystrophy.

The softball game will feature the exciting Eddie Feigner and his four-man softball team known as the "King and his Court." Feigner will face the Winchester and Woburn All-Stars.

The game is scheduled for Thursday, August 10 at the Manchester Field and many special attractions are scheduled along with the game so make this night an exciting evening. Highlights will be announced in the coming weeks.

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CYO Schedules August Dance With Shillings

St. Mary's CYO is planning a dance on Saturday, August 5 in St. Mary's Hall featuring the "Schillings." The "Schillings," a well-known group around the Boston area, will rock from 8 to 11 p.m. All are invited to come. Refreshments will be served. Boys should wear coats and ties and girls skirts or dresses.

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending July 14, 1967.

Alteration:
147 Ridge Street
6 Bonad Road
17 East Street

New Dwelling:
26 Cambridge Street

Demolish Barn:
15 Water Street

Garage:
23 Mystic Avenue

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

July Skating Goes Over Big

Three busses full—one had to be added at the last moment—took 118 young people over to Melrose a week ago yesterday for a summertime skate at Hockeytown.

Don Spinney, recreation director, was enthused himself at the enthusiastic response to the skating idea. "Everyone had a ball!" he said.

And he liked the way the group behaved, too.

Wednesday morning 86 had signed up. But by noon it was 118, and that number (which included the playground personnel as Mr. Spinney had closed the areas for the afternoon) left at 12:30, skated until 3:30 and were back shortly after.

Some brought skates, some rented them. The place was festive with music for the junior high and high school age crowd. The whole thing cost each child 75 cents.

Tomorow he plans to take a boy's group over for some serious hockey playing.

Swimmers Ready For Three Meets

An invitational dual meet will be conducted at the Winchester Boat Club Friday, July 21, at 8:30 a.m. The competing teams have been trained at the Boat Club by Neil Suneson, and at Leonard Pool by David Govoni.

On Saturday, July 22, at 1 p.m., an N.E.A.A.U. Meet is scheduled at Sunset Beach in Shrewsbury, sponsored by the Worcester Swim Club under the direction of Coralee O'Connor. The following Winchester Club members will compete:

Carole Cook—Women's N.E. Jr. 50-yard freestyle.

Robert Sylvester—Open 100-yard backstroke.

Francis Grant—Girl's 13 and 14 100-yard backstroke.

Cathy Cook—Girl's 11 and 12 50-yard butterfly.

Sally Grant—Girl's 11 and 12 50-yard butterfly.

Steve Demaio—Boy's 13 and 14 100-yard breaststroke.

Monday, July 24, at 5 p.m. is the date set for a dual meet between the Winchester girls and the girls from the Woburn Boy's Club. The competition will be held at Leonard Pool, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The A B C's Of Bicycle Safety

Summer and school vacation is with us and Americans are taking to the wheels. The bicycle as well as the family car is being used more and more frequently.

As the number of automobiles and bicycles on the road increases, so does the number of traffic accidents involving bicycles. Between January and June of 1966, there were more than 800 non-fatal accidents in Massachusetts alone. This number could be reduced if children and adults would cultivate sensible habits.

The Medical Foundation, a United Fund agency, offers the following tips to help bicyclists out of accidents.

Making sure that your bike is mechanically safe is the first safety rule. Always store your bicycle in a cool, dampproof place. Pay attention to noises when your bike is in motion; they may indicate poor adjustment, friction or wear.

Keep your tires properly inflated to the pressure indicated on the sidewalls.

Test the bicycle brakes regularly. If the coaster brake is too complicated for you to clean and adjust yourself, take it to your dealer or neighborhood gas station. Clean and lubricate all moving parts.

If you ride at night, have a white light in front and a red reflector or lamp in back. Replace worn pedals and handle grips.

Avoid riding your bike on or off curbs. Every shock seriously affects its operating ability. Don't ride your bike if you have a leak in the tire; a blowout can result and cause loss of control.

Once you have your bicycle in good condition, a few tips about safe operation are in order.

Know and obey the trafic regulations in your community. Stop for all red lights and obey all traffic signs.

Ride as close as possible to the right-hand edge of the street or highway and ride single file. Check and obey local regulations about riding on the sidewalks.

Give hand signals to show which way you are going to turn long before you do it. All signals are given with the left hand.

Always ride single. A good cyclist never overloads his bike by carrying a passenger.

Keep a sharp lookout for cars pulling out of parking places.

Dismount and walk across streets where traffic is heavy. Whenever possible, avoid crowded streets and highways. If you must cross one, wait until traffic is "all clear" both ways before starting across.

In the city, watch for car doors opening and pedestrians stepping between parked cars.

Provide your own power. Hitching on cars or trucks can land you in the hospital.

Do not weave in or out of traffic or do "stunt" riding.

Keep at least one hand on the handlebars at all times.

Have a bell or horn on your bicycle that always works.

Park your bike in places provided for them. If no rack is available, place the bike out of pedestrian traffic and leave it standing upright so no one will trip over it.

Give the pedestrian the right of way.

Remember, it is important to know safe riding rules, but it is even more important to practice them.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Buckstones, by Paul Iselin Wellman

The Eyewitness, by Mark Hebden, pseud.

Face to Face, by Ellery Queen, pseud.

His Excellency The Ambassador, by Erico Verissimo

The Marsh King, by Cyril Walter Hodges

The Nameless Ones, by Lesley Egan, pseud.

The Past Through Tomorrow: "The Future History" Stories, by Robert Anson Heinlein

Snow on High Ground, by Raymond Sawkins

The Sons of Martha and Other Stories, by Richard McKenna

Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me, by Henry Farrell

NON-FICTION

Ecce Homo, by George Grosz

Jean Cocteau; The History of a Poet's Age, by Wallace Fowlie

The Paris Diary of Ned Rorem, by Ned Rorem

Pleasure of Ruins, by Rose Macaulay

Red Land, Black Land, by Barbara Mertz

Royal Commentaries of the Incas, & A General History of Peru, by Garcilaso de la Vega, El Inca

Sea Quest, by Charles A. Borden

The Technique of Landscape Painting, by Frederick Taubes

Those Peculiar Americans, by Lawrence H. Fuchs

The Washington Wits, by Bill Adler, ed.

Six States Seek Miss High School

The annual search for New England's most typical high school girls in the six-state region was announced recently.

Six high school girls, representing each state in New England, will be chosen, and one of the winners will also serve as Miss High School of New England.

The pageant to determine the winners chosen on the basis of good scholastic standing, extra-curricular school activities, beauty, poise, speech and talent will be staged late in August at Pleasure Island, on Route 128 in Wakefield.

Competition is open to high school girls from 13 to 17 years old who are in the ninth to twelfth grade in school.

Girls interested in entering this annual pageant may obtain details and application by writing Miss High School of 1967 Pageant, Regional Director, 56 Almont Street, Medford, Mass. 02155.

The six New England states collected a total of $357,535,000 in highway-user taxes during fiscal year 1966, notes the Automobile Legal Association. The amount includes $246,200,000 in motor fuel taxes, $93,931,000 in motor vehicle fees, and $17,404,000 for drivers' licenses.

M.D.C. Lists Recreational Facilities

An updated directory listing a wide variety of recreational facilities operated by the Metropolitan District Commission is just off the press and ready for distribution to the public.

M.D.C. Commissioner Howard Whitmore, Jr. said free copies are available at M.D.C. police stations or by writing to the Metropolitan District Commission, 20 Somerset Street, Boston 02108.

The booklet's contents range from A for athletic facilities to Z for zoos. In between are listed such facilities as beaches, swimming pools, skating rinks, picnic areas, boating, fishing, bridal paths, foot trails, golf courses, observation towers, parks, playgrounds, reservations, ski slopes and a wide variety of outdoor sports installations, including baseball, basketball, football, Little League fields, softball, tennis and schoolboy tracks.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

Are you enjoying a pleasure boat this summer? Their use is becoming increasingly popular. More than EIGHT MILLION American families now own a boat.

But insurance sources estimate about FOUR MILLION of these pleasure boats — from an outboard to a cabin cruiser—are uninsured! Are you one of these four million boat owners?

It is just plain common sense to carry Liability coverage for the operation of your boat—the same as you do on your car. Court cases make it clear that a boat owner is responsible for the damage and injuries his boat may cause. May we discuss this with you?

Boats, counting the motor, trailer, and accessories, often involve a large investment — too large to leave uninsured. It's not unusual for them to cost as much as a new car—and some of them far more than a Cadillac! You need and should have Physical Damage protection too. So many things CAN happen—and some of them do!

Why not resolve now to check with us on all forms of Boat Insurance? We'll gladly spell out the coverages available and the costs involved.

JOHN B. MERCURIO
One Mount Vernon Street
PA 9-3400

Legere Holds Invitational Snipe Title As 42 Boats Just Beat Rains At WBC

Photo by Ryerson

Tom Legere, of 11 Ridge Street, retained his title as the Winchester Invitational Snipe Regatta champion the weekend of July 8 and 9, winning out over 42 other boats, in three races during two days of fine sailing.

Winchester Boat Club played host to some 16 visiting snipers from Quassapoag, and Bantam Lake, Connecticut, Lake Quannapowitt, Cottage Park, and Wessagusset Yacht Clubs in Massachusetts. The visitors arrived at the Winchester Boat Club on Mystic Lakes the evening of Friday, July 7, to the accompaniment of a rock and roll teenage dance which was going on in the Club, and with the weather prediction of clear and warm weather for Saturday morning with winds from the South 10 to 20 knots.

Saturday morning the weather was as predicted as the sailors were divided for a tune-up race into an odd and even group. Among well-known snipe sailers were Norman Towle who was the Mass. Bay Champ in 1966, Jack Hurley, the New England Champ in 1966, and Chuck Loomis, the District Governor. The group included 6 or 7 National Qualifiers from 1966.

Russ Cook of Cottage Park, formerly of Winchester sailing 13999 won the odd division catching Dick Thuma, sailing 13005, at the next to the last mark. The even division was won by Jack Hurley sailing 9446 over John Morley sailing 13006, after a traffic jam at the second mark.

The fleet was then divided into four color divisions each sailing against the other three for the three point score races. In the first heat of the first point score race, Tom Legere sailing 16582 managed to hold on to an early lead over the challenge of Cook in 13999 and Howell in 4140. In the second heat, Scooter Swanson in 16616, his new boat, opened a wide margin over Cook, in 13999, and Lawlor, in 8151, Cook edging out Lawlor for second at the finish.

In the second point race, the first heat was won by Norman Towle, in 9100, after catching Scooter Swanson on the last leg. Lawlor was third. In the second heat Russ Cook led the whole way and finished ahead of Tom Legere and Hazelton in 16698.

On Saturday night the traditional cocktail hour and dinner was held on the beautiful lawns of Mrs. Swanson, on the opposite shore of the bay from the Boat Club. The excitement of the day's sailing and former years was revived with some of the old timers who joined the group.

Sunday, July 9, opened fair and clear with the winds again strong from the south. The first heat of the final race was won by Howell over Norman Towle and Russ Cook, Howell catching Norman Towle during the last lap.

The second heat was won by Tom Legere over John Murdock in 14-177, Richard Towle in 10182 finishing third, Legere getting his usual good lead at the beginning and holding it for the race.

The final standings were as follows:

1—T. Legere, Winchester.
2—R. Cook, Cottage Park
3—N. Towle, Winchester
4—Scooter Swanson, Winchester
5—Howell, Winchester
6—J. Murdock, Cottage Park
7—Jim Lawlor, Quass.
8—Lockwood, Quass.
9—Sewenk, Quass.
10—Dick Thuma II, Winchester
11—T. VanDusen, Winchester
12—J. Swanson, Winchester
13—R. Towle, Winchester
14—Lisa Marroni, Winchester
15—Jack Hurley, Wess.

The timing proved perfect since shortly after the boats were hauled out of the water, the clouds gathered and a down pour descended on the Club. Trophies were awarded inside the Club House and since no one was wishing to venture into the rain, Tom Legere was spared the traditional dunking in the swimming pool.

O'Brien's Summer Clearance
Selected lots of
• MEN'S SUITS
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• MEN'S SLACKS
REDUCED 10% to 33⅓%
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also
SELECTED LOTS OF SPORT SHIRTS
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Summer Clearance
SALE
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This Sunday In The Churches

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Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
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127 Years Service in Winchester

729-0328, 729-1056, 729-3773
Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773: Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, Home 729-5572.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home 729-5334.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0434.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTERS' SCHEDULE

The Church Office will be open Monday through Friday during the entire summer from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dr. Cart will be at "Heart of the Hills," North Sandwich, N. H. and may be reached through the Church Office. Dr. Henley will be on vacation during July and Mr. Diehl will be on vacation during August. In case of emergency during July call the Church School Secretary, Mrs. Fish (Home, 729-5572) or the Executive Hostess, Mrs. Filler (Home, 729-5334); during August, the Office Secretary, Mrs. Kingman (Home, 729-5758), or Mrs. Filler; during the first two weeks in July and the last two weeks in August, the Church Secretary, Mrs. Cooper (Home, 729-6418).

Sunday, July 23
9:30 a.m. The Union Summer Service will be held at the Unitarian Church. Rev. Nathaniel Lauriat of Hartford will preach. Supervision of pre-school children will be provided during the Service.

EDWARD W. RICHARDS
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Formerly Arthur K. Smith
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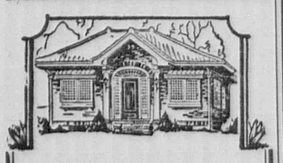

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Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.
Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street
Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, July 23
"Thou art the God of my strength: . . . O send out thy light and thy truth: let them lead me; let them bring unto thy holy hill, and to thy tabernacles."
These verses from psalms are the Golden Text of the Bible lesson on "Truth" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864
Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburdale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

From July 2 through September 10, the First Baptist Church will conduct its worship services at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Nursery (pre-school children) care will be provided during the 9:30 a.m. Worship Services. The Church Office Summer Hours will be Monday through Friday, 9-12 noon.
We cordially invite you to worship with us each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend.

Sunday, July 23
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship.
Dr. Hunter, guest minister.
Sermon: "The Inescapable God."
Scripture Lesson: Jonah 1-4.
Ministry of Music: Lawrence Brown, tenor.

ST. EULALIA PARISH
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Rt. Rev Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Matthew A. Coughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rev. Paul Fahey
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Summer Mass Schedule
July and August
Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon.
There will be no 5:00 p.m. Mass during July and August.
Daily Mass: Monday through Friday, 7:15 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
Baptism: Sundays at 3:00 p.m. by appointment.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH
1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE
Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

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83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.

Mr. Carl Fudge, organist and choirmaster.

Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, July 23
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
Tuesday, July 25
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director.

Sunday, July 23
Ninth Sunday after Trinity.
9:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Coffee Hour.
10:00 a.m. Church School.
(during Coffee Hour ages 5 through 6th grade).
Wednesday, July 26
8:00 p.m. Discussion Group.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Sunday, July 23
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: The Parables of Jesus. Fourth in the series.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Sunday, July 23
The summer church union services for The United Church of Christ, Congregational and The United Presbyterian Church will continue with a 9:30 service of worship at The United Church of Christ, Congregational in Burlington on Sunday, July 23.
Leroy Tirrell, chairman of the Board of Deacons of The United Church of Christ, Congregational, will deliver the sermon and will be assisted in the pulpit by the Reverend Mr. Scott of the same church. Morning soloist will be Rodney Mansfield, choir director of The United Church of Christ, Congregational, with Mrs. Mansfield at the organ.
Classes for the 3 year-olds, grades 1 and 2 and grades 3 and 4 of both churches will be held at 9:30 a.m., with supervised nursery service provided. A period of fellowship will follow the worship service.

The Medic Alert emergency operator reported at 5:08 one morning an emergency collect call was received from the Emergency Memorial Hospital, Long Beach, California. Their operator reported that a person wearing a Medic Alert emblem, serial number 300144 had been received by their emergency room in an incoherent condition. They immediately contacted by phone the emergency operator who relayed the name of the party in question, his home address and the fact that he was a diabetic and a laryngectomee and also gave the person's name to be notified in an emergency.

Audubon's Back Yard, Frontier Says

Conservationists have been criticized for hacking away at the big problem—for preserving five acres here and 15 acres there when what is needed is a whole new approach to conservation problems.

Is this criticism valid?

Certainly we can no longer afford to take the centuries-old view: "Exploit nature until you squeeze the utmost from it." We used to understand that man can manipulate the environment only so far before we destroy ourselves along with the rest of nature. We need to recognize that man is a part of nature, and that unless man lives in accordance with natural laws, he will die in obedience to them.

Because of the uncontrolled mushrooming of world population and the modern ability of machines to destroy large sections of nature, mankind does need to completely re-think its concepts on the natural environment and the relationship of man to nature.

Considering the enormous scope of the problem, what is the use of decreasing water pollution in one little stream—or of keeping a tiny section of marshland for wildlife habitat—or of buying a dozen acres of field and woodland for a conservation park? Aren't such small gestures useless—or even worse than useless, because they give people the feeling they've accomplished something when their big problems are still unsolved?

Well, where else can we solve the big problem except in the here and now, wherever we happen to be, with whatever abilities we have? One person may be able to help develop one natural area for science and natural history study in one grade school, but no one can change the concepts of humanity overnight.

People can talk themselves goggle-eyed over the enormity of the problem and not accomplish much more than a case of ulcers. And yet—isn't it also this talking, this educational process, that eventually does change people's concepts about big things like man's kinship to nature? And don't the small deeds of conservation also help this process of education to some degree at the same time that they are making a small corner of the earth more pleasant to live in?

We need to tackle the problem from both ends—the big end which is conservation education and the little end which is doing what we can to protect our own natural world, right here in New England.

Do Pesticides Stay in Soil?

Evidence that DDT residues are moving through the biological, geographical, and chemical cycles of the earth at concentrations having far-reaching and little-known effects on biological systems are reported in "Science" by scientists from Brookhaven National Laboratory and the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Measuring DDT residues in the soils and in various organisms of a brackish marsh in the south shore of Long Island, biologists George Woodwell, Charles Wurster, and Peter Isaacson found a high concentration—averaging more than 13 pounds per acre—in the soil; the highest concentration was 32 pounds per acre. Highest concentrations in animals were found in scavenging and carnivorous fish and birds, with birds having 10 to 100 times more DDT than fish. These amounts of DDT are near those found in animals known to have died from DDT poisoning, and these scientists suggest that certain animal populations within this estuarine area are being reduced due to the toxic effect of the chemical.

Analysis of DDT-containing water do not give a clear idea of the effects of the chemical on animal populations because natural mechanisms, operating particularly through food chains, can result in concentrations of DDT residues in animal tissues thousands of times greater than is present in the water.

Honor To The Captain

CAPTAIN FREDERICK H. WALLIS, USNR, Inspector General of the First Naval District, recently retired following over 25 years of service. He was presented a First Naval District plaque and a commendatory letter by Rear Admiral Roy S. Benson, USN, Commandant of the First Naval District. Captain Wallis resides at 388 Cambridge Street.

WGBH Broadcasts From Tanglewood

In its third week of live broadcasts from Tanglewood, WGBH-FM will broadcast a program of Baroque music at 8 p.m. tonight, and on Friday another concert by the Boston Symphony starting at 9 p.m. with Erich Leinsdorf conducting a program including Bartok's Concerto for Two Pianos and Percussion and Poulenc's Concerto for Two Pianos with the duo pianists Eden and Tamir as soloists.

The week concludes Saturday, July 22 at 8 p.m. when Seiji Ozawa conducts Mendelssohn's Hebrides Overture, Requiem for Strings by Takemitsu, Atmospheres by Legeti and the Fantastic Symphony of Berlioz.

All concerts will be heard live from the Berkshire Festival in Lenox.

More than 27,000 cars are used for driver education in high schools throughout the United States, the Automobile Legal Association notes.

Charter No. 11,103 Reserve District No. 1
Report of Condition of

The WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

of Winchester in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business on

JUNE 30, 1967

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS		
Cash items with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 663,478.36
United States Government obligations		710,830.91
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		2,432,319.87
Loans and discounts		3,845,962.71
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		182,683.03
Other assets		58,056.64
TOTAL ASSETS		7,893,331.52
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		3,702,175.54
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,072,904.74
Deposits of United States Government		422,799.38
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		258,928.90
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		139,992.05
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$6,596,800.61	
(a) Total demand deposits	$4,363,895.87	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$2,232,904.74	
Other Liabilities		476,507.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES		7,073,308.09
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Common stock—total par value		200,000.00
No. shares authorized 20,000		
No. shares outstanding 20,000		
Surplus		500,000.00
Undivided profits		120,023.43
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		820,023.43
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		7,893,331.52
MEMORANDA		
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		6,625,264.20
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		3,803,564.10

I, William D. Sullivan, President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
William D. Sullivan

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Allen O. Eaton
Ralph H. Bonnell
John H. Lyman
Directors

Man Meets Dog Contact Requires Following of Rules for Safety

"Man's best friend" is not always so friendly, particularly in warm weather. About 660,000 dog bites are reported annually in the United States, and the actual number that occur is probably much higher since many states do not require reporting of dog bites. The number of bites generally doubles between April and September. In the warmer months children and dogs spend a good deal of their time out of the home together.

Children are the primary victims of dog bites, and the "villian" is more often than not a family pet or that of a neighbor. Delivery people and salesmen coming to the home make up the next largest category. A Pittsburgh study showed that 82% of reported dog bites occurred in or near the dog owner's home. Another study showed that 88% of the dog bite victims were not strangers to the dogs involved. We should not assume too much in our relationships with dogs, warns The Medical Foundation, a United Fund agency. The following rules of behavior, if followed, may prevent a number of dog bites:

1) Above all, do not hold your face close to a dog. Dog bites occur on exposed areas of the body, and especially the face.
2) Do not permit your dog to roam at large. Keep him on a leash under your control. (Dallas reported a 50% drop in reported dog bites following institution of a city leash law.)
3) Do not permit a young child to lead a large dog.
4) Do not pet a strange dog.
5) Do not tease a dog, pull its tail, or take food, a bone, or a toy with which he is playing.
6) Do not run in front of a dog while on skates or a bicycle. It startles him and he may bite.
7) Do not touch a dog while he is asleep or otherwise unaware of you.
8) Do not allow your dog to stray.
9) Have your dog vaccinated annually against rabies to protect both him and your family.
10) Keep your dog on a leash or confined to a safe area when accepting deliveries.
11) A dog should not be given to a child under six years of age. When giving a pet to children, teach them how to care for it and not to abuse it.
12) A dog owner has the responsibility of training his animal. Training a dog requires effort and some cost. If you are not willing to invest this, do not have a dog. There is no safe breed. Any dog without proper training and under provoking circumstances will turn and bite. Even members of the immediate family on their own premises are potential victims.
13) Above all, do not hold your face close to a dog.

Safety belts aid you in maintaining control of your car if an emergency occurs, reports the Institute for Safer Living. Make sure your passengers buckle up, too, and you will never be exposed to the lifelong memory of a passenger going through your windshield.

SUMMER HOURS
JULY AND AUGUST
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Red Cross On Camp Safety

As many residents of this area overhaul fishing tackle and prepare camping equipment for a vacation outdoors, the American Red Cross points out some ways to have safe fun on camping trips.

Select a campsite away from steep embankments and cliffs that could prove a temptation and danger to small children.

Choose a place that offers some protection from high winds in the event of a severe storm. Do not pitch tents near old trees that might blow down in a storm.

Check the campsite for deep holes that might prove dangerous to children.

Show your children how to identify poisonous plants and point out their dangers.

Make sure the drinking water is safe. Tap water in state and national parks is safe and is usually so marked. Lakes and streams in many areas are polluted.

Caution your children against eating unidentified berries and mushrooms or toadstools that look edible but may be poisonous.

Wear clothing suitable for the locale, both land and water. Wear trousers or sturdy leg covering for hiking in the brush.

Adjust slowly to the sun and avoid overexposure.

Carry a good insect repellent. Learn from someone native to the area what dangers there are from animals and venomous snakes.

Keep garbage in a tight-lidded container as a deterrent against animal prowlers and stinging insects.

When you leave a campfire, douse it thoroughly with water, cover it with earth, and make sure it is out.

Use charcoal grills only in well-ventilated places. When charcoal is burned in a closed tent or cave, there is danger of asphyxiation from carbon monoxide.

Keep knives and axes sheathed and in a safe place when they are not in use. For efficiency they should be sharp. For safety's sake, they should never be left lying around unguarded. When using a sharp tool, always cut away from you.

Nonperishable foods are best for a camping trip, even if you carry your own refrigeration. Some perishable foods will spoil a few hours after their removal from a cooler.

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Friday — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. june29-tf

Science Museum Reminds Of Explorer Course

Summer vacations are wonderful; but just about now some of our younger teenagers, and those just approaching their teens, are starting to become a bit restless. They're beginning to search for some new and interesting activity to help pass the long summer days.

A perfect slution for many could be enrollment in the young people's Summer Explorers Course at Boston's Museum of Science.

Openings are still available in courses which begin on Aug. 8 for the 10-12 age group and on Aug. 9 for the 13-15 year-olds. The juniors meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon; the older group on Wednesdays and Fridays at the same time.

In eight sessions and two field trips, youngsters are introduced to plant and animal life in its various forms. Emphasis is on the action and inter-action between living things and the environment in which they are found. Participants acquire a new awareness of the fascinating world of nature as they discuss birds and birds of prey, insects, plants, rock, pond and salt-water organisms, conservation, and the relationship between art and science. Laboratory study and microscope investigation round out the classroom lectures.

The fee for each series is very reasonable, and less for Museum members. Course fee includes admission to the Museum and privilege of borrowing books from the Library during August.

Because classes are limited to 40, courses fill rapidly. If interested, call the Museum's Educational Department at (617) 742-1410 to register.

Daughter Visits With Noonans

Mrs. Dale G. Cromwell and her daughter Roberta arrived here Tuesday for a two-week visit after three and a half years in Okinawa. Mrs. Cromwell, the former Claire Noonan, is the daughter of the retired Fire Captain and Mrs. J. Edward Noonan, of 43 Holland Street and is married to Lt. D. G. Cromwell, U.S.N.

After their visit here, Mrs. Cromwell and Roberta will leave for a short stay in Glen Rock, Wyoming and San Diego, California and will then travel to Japan where they will join Lt. Cromwell on his new tour of duty. On Okinawa, Lt. Cromwell had been officer in charge of counter-intelligence at Naha.

Shortly before leaving Okinawa, they met Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Busby who are former residents of the Symmes Corner section.

From "Ground Round" To "Mammy" WBC '67 Minstrel Show Is A Hit

The Winchester Boat Club's annual Talent Night Variety Show which opened up the season recently was an old-time minstrel show, complete with end men, interlocutor and a robust chorus of 70 voices.

Mrs. Andrew A. Mmith, Jr., was director of the entire production, which drew continued applause from the members and their guests who attended what is sure to remain one of the highlights of the season.

Mrs. Ralph Swanson opened the show with a fine greeting welcoming members and their guests. She then introduced the following acts:

Song, "Ground Round" — Robin Ellis, Cindy Yapp and Nancy Allen

Our Little Tumblers—Lydia DeSanctis and Leslie Hulm

Flute Solo, "Yesterday"—Betsy Quigley

Song (Army) "Gee, But I Want to Go Home"—Nancy, Susan, Carol Higgins, Julie and Karen Quinn, Sarah McGovern. Ellen DeSanctis accompanied with her guitar.

Trumpet Solo, "Trumpeter's Lullaby"—Emmons Ellis

Instrumental, "The House of the Rising Sun" — "The One-Night Stand Combo;" Philip Gouzoule, David Smith and Douglas Ewort on guitars, Scot Smith on piano, and David Robinson on drums

Song (Cabaret Music), "Come to Our Minstrel Show"—Becca Brackett, Helen Brinkerhoff, Jill Hallissey, Ann Lyon, Carol Parker, Denise O'Toole, Nancy Higgins, Suzanne Quigley, Kitty Garrity and Kathleen McInnis (The girls welcomed everyone to "Come to Our Minstrel Show."

Entire Chorus: Song: "Hello, Hello, Hello"

End Men Entered with Tambourines — Andy Smith, Tom Garrity, Jack McInnis, Norm Towle, Tommy Legere and Ralph Swanson

Mr. Interlocutor—Charles Potts

Entire Chorus, Overture Songfest—"Here Comes the Showboat, Winchester Showboat," "Carolina in the Morning," "In the Evening by the Moonlight," "Robert E. Lee," "Hello, Hello, Hello"

Mr. Interlocutor: "Ladies and Gentlemen Be Seated"

No. 1 End Men, "Mr. Presto," Song, "Swanee"—Jack McInnis

Mr. Interlocutor introduced, Song and Dance, "Ball and the Jack"—Gabrielle and Marshall Caggiano, Mark Reid and David Brown

No. 2 End Men, "Mr. Ely," Jokes —Andy Smith—Tommy Legere

No 3 End Men, "Mr. Bones," Jokes

Mr. Interlocutor Introduced, Song "Dry Bones"—Andrea and Marcia DeSanctis, Nancy Leland, Claire Brown, Michelle Caggiano, Jackie Lowe and Connie Raphael

No. 4 End Men, "Mr. Tambo"—Jokes—Norm Towle

Mr. Interlocutor Introduced Little Miss Military, Song and Dance Gal, "This Is My Country"—Lynda Smith

Mr. Interlocutor Introduced the Winchester Boat Club Water Ballet, Music, "Winchester Cathedral" —Karen and Sue Swanson, Audrey Puffer and Debbie McLean

Mr. Interlocutor Introduced the Winchester Boat Club Lovelies Doing the "Original Soft Shoe," Dance, "Swanee River"—Joe Buchanan, Mary Pickering, Mary Caggiano, June McInnis and Eileen Smith

No. 5 End Men, "Mr. Swanee," Jokes—Ralph Swanson

Mr. Interlocutor Joined End Men: Andy Smith, Tome Legere, Ralph Swanson and Norm Towle with a selection of favorite songs: "Jamaica Farewell," "Hello Dolly," "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider," "If You Knew Susie," and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Mr. Interlocutor Introduced the Winchester Boat Club Lifeguards Doing the Bamboo Dance—Neil Suneson, Richard Murphy, Becca Armstrong, Maureen Kivney, and Ellen Richardson.

No. 6 End Men, "Mr. Fertilizer," Song and Tap Dance, "The Best Man" and "Somebody Stole My Gal"—Tom Garrity

Mr. Interlocutor then searched for a camera to take a picture of all this tremendous cast for the wonderful job they were doing, thereby presenting the finale (entire cast) singing: "Everybody Say Peace" and "Your Land and My Land."

Mr. Interlocutor, Charles Potts, presented Mrs. Eileen Smith with a lovely bouquet of flowers and expressed the sincere thanks of the commodore and the directors of the Club for a wonderful show and for her excellent job in directing the show.

Mrs. Smith thanked Commodore and Mrs. Raphael, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, and thanked Mrs. Swanson for her wonderful job as mistress of ceremonies. She praised the end men and Mr. Interlocutor for the wonderful show they put on. An additional thank you was offered to Mrs. Richard Brackett for her outstanding decoratjons and props for the show, and all who helped in any way. Paul Planchett brought the entire show together with his superb artsmanship in make-up.

Others who worked to make the enjoyable evening the success that it was were

Lead Chorus—Mrs. Zida Legere, Mrs. Ann Towle, Mrs. Gretchen Letto, Mrs. Nancy Quigley, Mrs. Ginny Lowe, Mrs. Marcia Davis

Music—Mr. Joseph Paulsen and Paul King, with Jeff Brackett on drums

Refreshments — Mrs. Charles Hill and her committee

Sound—Alan Raphael

Lighting—Steve Brown

Stagehands—Dick Thuma, Fred Josephson, Bob Branley and Jed Dolan

The show ended with the Boat Club end men coming back, by popular demand, and tremendous applause, to sing, "Mammy." It was a wonderful evening, and all are looking forward to next year.

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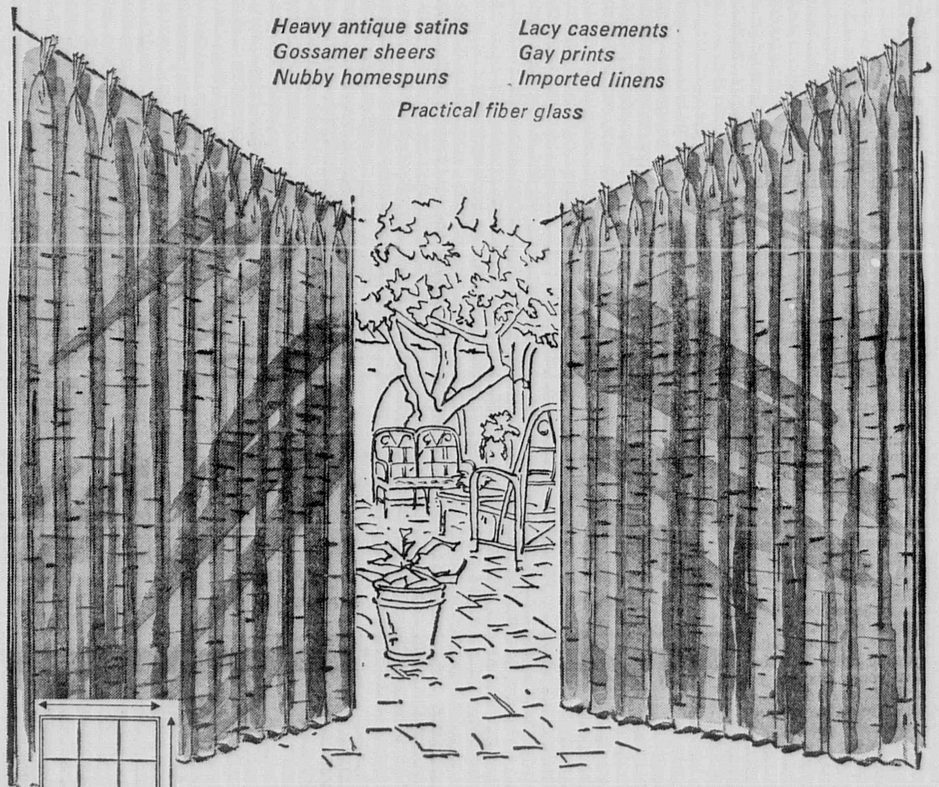

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Up to 36	7.62	12.04	16.46	20.88	25.30	29.73	34.14	38.57	42.99
37-48	8.09	12.75	17.41	22.06	26.71	31.38	36.02	40.70	45.34
49-63	8.57	13.46	18.37	23.26	28.15	33.05	37.94	42.85	47.74
64-81	10.42	16.32	22.16	28.02	33.86	39.71	45.46	51.40	57.26
82-90	11.18	17.76	24.06	30.39	36.71	43.04	49.37	55.69	62.02
91-108	13.32	20.61	29.48	35.14	42.42	49.70	56.98	64.26	71.53
VALANCES LENGTH UP TO 18"	2 W 32-48	3 W 48-72	4 W 64-96	5 W 80-120	6 W 96-144	7 W 112-168	8 W 128-192	9 W 144-216	10 W 160-240
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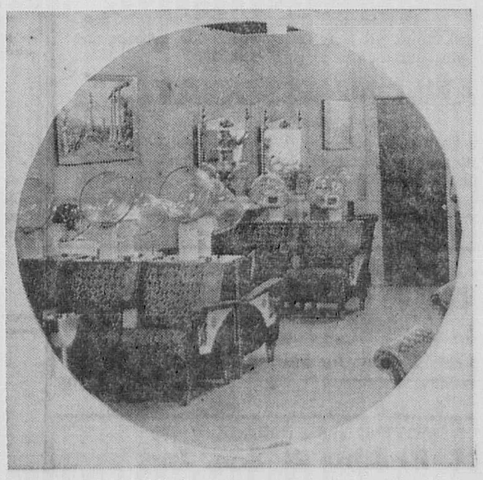

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"Limited War" Concept of Morse Proposals Defined in Highlights

The recent proposal by Congressman F. Bradford Morse and the group of seven Republicans who joined him, holds especial interest for his constituents here, and its reception in Washington is being watched closely.

The following excerpts from his proposal point up the thinking behind the group's request for diplomatic initiative by the United States toward the de-escalation of the war in Vietnam:

"It is disturbing to us that the recent public discussion of the war in Vietnam has polarized into rigidly opposing sides, the one urging military escalation in the hope of a quick settlement of the war, the other urging total withdrawal as the only key to peace. Both of these points of view, in our judgment, reflect their advocates' lack of understanding of the nature of limited war. In addition, they are essentially negative and do not offer any positive approach to the tragic problems of Southeast Asia.

What both sets of critics have forgotten is that the conflict in Vietnam is a limited war. This fact imposes special requirements not only on our military planning but on our diplomatic efforts as well.

War Is Limited

"The war in Vietnam is a limited war. It is limited in the combatants involved. It is limited in the objectives of the combatants. It is limited in the weapons they use. It is limited in the targets against which those weapons are employed.

"Many of the comments of the administration and of both groups of its political critics on the Vietnamese war—both those who would bomb more and those who would bomb less—reflect a failure to comprehend the differences between limited and total war. Those differences are essential to an understanding of which steps may maximize the oportunities for peace.

"What are the essential truths about limited war?

First, a limited war with limited objectives cannot be ended and cannot remain limited if one side insists on the unconditional surrender of the other. . .

"Second, the end of a limited war requires that the combatants that meeet at the peace table appear to be equals. . .

"Third, negotiations to end a limited war are unlikely without an advanced degree of mutual confidence in the word of the combatants. Unlike total war, limited war requires communications between the opposing sides—effective communications of both a tacit and direct form. It is through these communications that each side can understand the objectives of the other side and understand that both those objectives and the weapons used in support of them are genuinely limited. . .

"Fourth, it is not possible for one side to fight a limited war and the other a total war. The escalation of one side will inevitably be matched by the other. . .

Both Sides Wanting

"From the perspective of these truths of limited war, the Vietnam positions of the Administration and both sets of its critics are found wanting.

"Those who advocate a rapid or steady escalation in the power applied against North Vietnam are convinced that such a course would force North Vietnam to the negotiating table on its knees. Far more likely would be the rapid escalation of the conflict from a limited to a total war.

"Those who advocate a sudden and complete halt to the bombin are similarly convinced that this step would have the best chance of bringing North Vietnam to the negotiating table. Unfortunately this step would also be unlikely to achieve the desired results. Given the history of U. S. policy and the nature of U.S. domestic politics the government in Hanoi is likely to think that the sudden and complete cessation of or even pause in the bombing is either a ruse or a sign of desperation—and in either case the cause of negotiations would not be meaningfully advanced.

jects both of these suggestions

Administration Position

"While the Administration refrom its two sets of critics, its position is also a dubious one. It appears to be unyielding and inflexible—rigidly insisting that the first concrete step toward de-escalation be taken by North Vietnam—dogmatically demanding that North Vietnam demonstrate its genuine sincerity for negotiations before the United States does. It is an attitude which may reflect a misunderstanding of the nature of limited war, for it asks the enemy to risk losing face. The Administration insists on publicly putting the government of North Vietnam on the spot by insisting that she back down first. It is a position which comes dangerously close to changing the atmosphere of restraint to an atmosphere of power—and a limited war cannot stay limited or be ended in an atmosphere of power.

"But does a viable policy option exist? To qualify such a policy must meet the following criteria:

"It must not risk expansion of the limited war to total war.

"It must not risk significant erosion of the current military advantage of the United States in Vietnam.

"It must induce a growing atmosphere of mutual confidence.

"It must permit each side the opportunity to claim initiative.

"It must not require either side to "lose face."

"It must be susceptible to presentation, verification, and implementation through the private channels of diplomacy.

Staged De-escalation

"Such a potential policy does exist. The experts would probably call it "staged de-escalation." One variation of it would be as follows:

"The United States would agree to halt all bombings in North Vietnam north of the 21st parallel for 60 days.

"If during that time the North Vietnamese Government undertook a similarly limited, similarly visible and similarly measurable step toward de-escalation the United States would immediately halt all bombing in North Vietnam north of the 20 parallel for 60 days.

"If within the first 60-day period the North Vietnamese had taken no such step, the bombing would be resumed.

"In five such successive steps the United States would gradually cease all bombing of North Vietnam. Each step after the first would be dependednt upon a similar de-escalation by Hanoi. If no such step were taken in the first 60 days, the plan would end.

"If neither side violated its word at any time, the plan would end. (The system should have the flexibility, however, to cause a minor violation merely to set back the timetable rather than necessarily ending the experiment.)

"The United States should propose the plan to the Hanoi government through private diplomatic channels only. Any public notice or acknowledment of its acceptance or implementation should be made only by mutual agreement.

"The staged cessation of U. S. bombing, if the plan does not work, reversed on a few hours notice. The steps to be taken by North Vietnam should be expected to be of the same nature.

"This policy of staged de-escalation meets each of the criteria cited proviously to maximize the chances for negotiations in a limited war and minimize the military risks involved.

"The staged de-escalation plan would induce a growing atmosphere of mutual confidence. In fact, the most important attribute of the plan is that each step by each side involves little military risk in itself, is clearly visible to and measurable by the other side, and is dependent upon a previous step by the other side. It is a series of small steps, each of which builds confidence in the genuine sincerity of each of the combatants. If it is successful, at the end of the process not only will U. S. bombing in the North and North Vietnamese infiltration into the South be ended, but a spirit of confidence might have emerged. That spirit of confidence could provide a real opportunity for fruitful and honorable negotiation or for a similar staged de-escalation in South Vietnam itself —or both.

Success or Failure

"Even if the plan meets all the criteria of limited diplomacy, will it work? No one can answer that. All that can be said for it is that it seems to offer more promise than the stand-pat policy of the Administration or the alternatives suggested by either set of its major critics. For too long the Administration implicitly, and its Vietnam critics explicitly, have held out the hope to the American people that there is some simple formula, some magic key which, if found, could end the Vietnamese war suddenly and dramatically. This is extremely unlikely. It is not in the nature of limited war for peace to come overnight—for surrender is improbable and a cease-fire comes only after arduous diplomacy.

"There is no panacea for Vietnam. The proposal offered here is not put forth as one. Without doubt it can be improved upon. But the best chance for peace lies not in giant power or in giant concessions. It lies in small steps, taken quietly —steps that make the position of each side credible to the other. This is now the task of responsible diplomacy in Vietnam."

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This fellow was really hounding us—there was no question about that.

When we asked politely if the place might be overpriced, he said "Impossible, it's the cheapest home you've had advertised in your columns all year." That muzzled us for a while.

Then we had a bright idea of how to collar him: "What about the Assessors, what did they say about it?"

"If you mean those characters who've been walking up and down the street, dragging measuring tapes after them and intruding in everyone's houses as though they owned it, you don't think I'd let them come near my house, do you? I'd have torn them apart if they put a foot near it."

He sounded quite convincing.

"Is it well kept up, in really good condition?" we asked, beginning to wish he'd never heard of our classified columns.

"Look," he said, "It was built especially for me four years ago. It's pink clapboard with a white shingle roof and white trim."

"Well," we said, "maybe the buyers this year don't like pink. Styles change, you know, even in houses."

"You don't seem to understand, the reason I came in is that we haven't even had any calls about it. We had one call, and that was from someone who mean't to be calling about a studio couch and read the number from the wrong ad." This he practically snarled.

Feeling a little desperate, we suggested that he stay in it himself, and at this we seemed at last to get through his thick skin, for he looked almost sheepish, put his head and long ears down on the ground and looked at us beguilingly.

Frankly speaking, and speaking of couches, I really prefer my master's house and especially the couches." And at the thought of the comfort he even wagged his tail.

Duke is a large sized Basset hound. It is his house that is advertised at only $25. A bargain, really, considering how little it's been used and that it's big—about 4 by 5 feet floor area. If someone prefers red or orange to pink in dog houses, a half pint would probably do it. The number is 729-3245.

Consumer Buying To Be Surveyed

Households in this area will be asked early in July about major expenditures they have made recently for cars, TV's, other major appliances, and about their future buying plans for these items. In addition, home owners visited in the survey will be asked about expenditures on home improvement and upkeep during April, May and June.

These questions are asked nationwide each quarter as part of the Census Bureau's Quarterly Household Survey, Director James W. Turbitt of the Bureau's Regional Office in Boston announced recently.

Answers to the survey questions will provide guidelines to activity in certain important areas of the economy. For example, answers to his survey from earlier quarters indicate that, of the estimated 58 million households in the United States, 79 percent own at least one automobile, while 25 percent own two or more; 93 percent of the households own at least one television set, but only about 12 percent own a dishwasher.

The survey also indicates that persons who own and occupy their home spend an average of $220 per year for maintenance repairs and improvements to their property.

The identity of households included in the survey will be kept completely confidential, and the information obtained will be used only for statistical purposes.

Census Bureau Representative Mrs. Olive Hayden will visit households here during July 1-10.

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CHARLES F. MERENDA CO., INC.
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WOOD FLOORS
—Wood Floors—
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All Types of Resilient Tiling—
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apr26-tf

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Anderson's JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
529 Main Street
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REPAIR SPECIALISTS
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Estimates Cheerfully Given
aug12-tf

JUNK DEALERS

COUGHLIN JUNK CO.
Highest Cash Prices Paid
Metals, Furnaces Removed, Iron, Rags, Newspapers, also Rubbish Removal. Residential, Commericial, Factories, Stores
CALL PA 9-2040
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apr2-tf

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JUNK DEALER
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For Rags, Paper and Metal
Call Ed. Murphy
18 Clark Street, Winchester
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aug12-tf

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CH. BUSS CO.
Complete Landscape and Tree Work
Pruning, planting, fertilizing, design, sodding, wood chips.
15 Plympton St., Woburn
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apr6-tf

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Complete Landscaping Services
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june29-5t

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Landscape Gardener
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Free estimates
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or PA 9-5647 may20-tf

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Designs - Sod Lawns - Plantings
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Mason Contractor
- Brick steps, planters, walls
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- New and repair work
- Railings
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mar3-tf

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Stone Walls - Patios
All Types Masonry Work
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48 White Street, Winchester
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aug6-tf

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Reasonable Rates
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Winchester and Stoneham
Tree Removal - Cabling
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Landscaping & Fall Cleaning
Lawn Maintenance, Leaves
Fireplace Wood
Wood Chips
438-2797
july20-tf

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES WANTED
I am interested in buying: Antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes.
CLIFFORD C. HANSON
905 Mass. Ave., Lexington
VO 2-1210, or RE 4-0893
feb2-tf

NOTICE

"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black tiger kitten, 9 months old, reward. Call 729-8280.

LOST—Near Dr. Adams Hospital in Woburn, small gray female tiger cat, 2 years-old. Reward, $25. Call 729-1140 after 6 p.m.

FOUND—Black and brown female puppy with gold jewel collar; black and white female puppy, green collar with bells; half grown all black cat. 729-1698 or 729-8453.

FOUND—Young dog, part Collie, red collar with No. 21 strap. Call 729-0808.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—10,414 sq. ft. lot, residential, near center of town. Call 729-7113. july20-2t

FOR SALE—Singer portable sewing machine, $20. Call 729-8321.

FOR SALE—One apricot female poodle, shots, AKC registered, 8 weeks. Call 729-5008.

FOR SALE—Beautiful black mini poodle, male, 7 weeks, AKC registered. $95. Call 729-7492.

FOR SALE—Scott electric mower, in good conditon. 729-8739.

FOR SALE—Moving out of state, wish to sell: gas dryer, hall carpeting and other rugs, 2 pairs custom-made lilac drapes for picture windows, child's swing set. Call 729-1364.

FOR SALE—1953 MG Classic, excellent running condition, brand new top, good tires, idea for student or as second car. Call 729-0379.

FOR SALE—West Side Hill. 5 bedroom Colonial, 2½ tile baths, 1st floor family room, large living room with separate dining room, terrace, screened porch, 1st floor laundry-mud room, finished basement game room, 2½ car attached garage. Lovely ½ acre lot, 7 years old. Low 50's. Call 729-0634 for appointment. No brokers. july20-2t

FOR SALE—1967 Mercury Cyclone 289, white conv., bucket seats, radio and heater, w.w., future husband says must sell. Best offer. Call 648-0018 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—Handsome brass fireplace equipment, twisted rope column andirons, tools and screen, $65; also large size brass bucket, $28. Call 729-2328.

FOR SALE—3 pairs lined drapes, chinese motif, long cocktail table, John Whittlcomb original. Call 729-8083.

FOR SALE—All types of heating systems repaired and installed. Best prices. 729-3405. july13-8t

FOR SALE—1964 Vespa G.L.-150 c.c. Cream-colored. Excellent condition. Only 2500 miles. $275. Call 729-1478.

FOR SALE—Mattress bargains. King, Queen, regular sizes. Foam or innerspring, Hollywoods, Trundles, Bunks, Bedrooms. Hundreds to choose from. Easy terms—lowest prices. Same location 11 years. Bedding Specialty Shop, 34 Eastern Ave., Malden. Open Thurs. and Fri. 'till 9. may25-tf

FOR SALE—Choice Winchester home near library, shopping center & schools. Call 324-6129, 322-3354. june29-tf

FOR SALE—4 Oriental rugs, assorted sizes, priced from $25 to $85, also, gray broadloom with new sponge pad, 9' x 20', $50. Call 729-2679.

FOR SALE—1964 Corvair Monza, 4-speed, radio and heater, good condition, $850. Call 729-3137.

FOR SALE—Living, dining, kitchen chairs, beds, bureaus, rugs, refrigerator, lamps, etc. Saturday 10 to 12, 58 Westland Avenue.

FOR SALE—Moving. Bedroom set, $15; fireplace set, $15; refrigerator, $20; electric stove, $20; solid walnut bedroom set, $250; originally $600; mahogany dining room set, $250, originally $650; rug, 15 x 18, $20. 729-0808.

POODLES—Miniature and Toy, all shots, AKC registered. Excellent with children, $100. 1-657-7772 (Wilmington).

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. june22-tf

WANTED TO BUY

Used Furniture WANTED
Single items or complete estates. Also antique furniture, glass, china, and jewelry.
Walfield's
245-2495
mar30-tf

WANTED
Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham, 438-1939
JOHN J. FOLEY
jun1-tf

OLD TRUNKS WANTED
Picture Frames, Furniture, Cut Glass, China and Old Jewelry, Coins, Dolls. We buy contents of homes, clocks, leaded glass, shades. Call anywhere. M. Touber, 247 Friend Street.
LA 7-8635 CA 7-9807
jun10-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Warehouse storage space available off Cross Street. 40 ft. x 150 ft. Call 729-7600. feb24-tf

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

FOR RENT—9 room duplex, excellent location, $250 per month, available July 1st. 729-7135 evenings.

FOR RENT—6 room second floor apartment, on Church Street near Epiphany Church, available September 1st. Call Frank T. Barnes, Jr., Eden Road, Rockport. 1-KI 6-2537. july20-2t

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment with porch, near center, all utilities with parking space, $120. Call 729-6267.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Companion for 85 year-old active woman, living in Worcester, Mass., driving license essential, to live in with salary of $125. Please reply in letter to Star Office, Box R-7-15.

HELP WANTED—Woman to clean Thursdays, 9 to 3, 40 Wedgemere Avenue. Call 729-5997.

HELP WANTED—Woman to iron and do light cleaning one day a week. Call 729-2759.

HELP WANTED—Part-time bookkeeper for growing engineering firm in Winchester; 16-20 hours week, hours to be arranged; up through trial balance. Call Mr. Silverman 729-8800.

HELP WANTED—Administrative secretary for young dynamic firm in Winchester; top short hand and IBM exec. skills, pleasant air conditioned office. Call Mr. Silverman, 729-8800.

WANTED

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. $150-$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883. june8-10t

WANTED—Tape recording of Johnny Towne show from Radio Station, WORL, from about 2 years ago. Call 924-2189.

WANTED—To buy or rent, young professional family needs 3 bedroom home in Winchester, Lynnfield or Marblehead. No brokers, call 533-4393 between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

WANTED—In or close to Winchester, drafting and instrument area, 600 to 1800 sq. ft. Write Star Office, Box L7-19.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Would like to do ironing in my home. Will pick up and deliver if needed. Low rates and quick service. Call 729-5649.

WORK WANTED—Drama lessons and coaching by semi-professional actress, teenager (over 16) and adults. Call 395-0094 evenings, weekends after 7 p.m.

WORK WANTED—Dependable high school girl desires babysitting jobs, mornings, afternoon, and evenings. Call 729-6217. july13-4t

WORK WANTED—Furniture repairs, also, custom colonial designed, handcrafted, handfinished furniture, cornices, and window boxes. Call 729-2597. july6-4t

WORK WANTED—Two reliable experienced boys wish jobs mowing lawns. Call 729-5039.

WORK WANTED—By experienced boy mowing lawns and babysitting. 729-8715.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE—Give away glass and frame of greenhouse about 25 feet by 12 feet to party who will remove them. Shown by appointment. Call HU 2-1697 between 7:30 and 8:00 a.m. weekdays or write Star Office Box L7-18.

Vacuum Cleaner Service—Rebuilt Hoover and Electrolux $29.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Macaulays Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service. 395-6265. apr27-tf

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WElls 3-1947. aug7-tf

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call 938-2967. dec8-tf

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP—because we use remnants. Chairs resprung, $15 up, sofas resprung $30 up, slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. oct6-tf

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-tf

DO IT YOURSELF
BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass. E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. 933-0057. aug7-tf

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE
SEWING MACHINE—Sales and service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. jan21-tf

POLICE OFFICERS WANTED
Candidates to take the police entrance examination in the fall. Maximum salary $6,930.00 per annum, with many fringe benefits. Contact the Chief of Police for additional information. june15-7t

FOOD SERVICE AIDE
Woman to work full-time 6:15 to 2:15 with alternating weekends. Excellent employee benefits. Contact:
WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Employee Relations Dept.
729-1900, ext. 232
Equal Opportunity Employer

Your AD In The Classified Section Brings $ $ $

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **SYBIL C. LeGATES** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **EBER T. LeGATES** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **JAMES T. HASLAM** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **JAMES E. HASLAM** of Springfield in the County of Hampden be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july20-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **ELLEN M. DEARBORN** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **WILLIAM A. SCOTT, JUNIOR and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their eleventh and twelfth accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july20-3t

THE TOWN OF WINCHESTER SEAL WAKEFIELD 1638 WINCHESTER 1850 MASS.

INVITATION
TO BID ON
TRANSPORTING PUPILS
TO WINCHESTER
PUBLIC AND
PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Wednesday, August 2, 1967, at 2:00 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award as it deems to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
by
William F. Clark,
Secretary

FREE FIREPLACE WOOD
I have had 6 prime oaks cut down to provide sunlight for a garden. The bulk of this fine wood has been cut into 2-foot lengths and quartered. There is also a quantity of fireplace-size kindling wood. The wood must be hand-carried to your vehicle 10 to 20 yards. If interested, please come not before 8 a.m., nor after 1 p.m. on Saturday next, July 22nd, 8 Fernway, Winchester.

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 52485 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Arnold M. Gibson, Treasurer
july13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **JEROME B. FOSTER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **SUZANNE L. McNAMARA** of Winchester in said County and **ROGER G. FOSTER** of Dennis in the County of Barnstable be appointed administrators of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july6-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **DANIEL BEATON also known as DANIEL J. BEATON and DANIEL JOSEPH BEATON** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **NORA A. QUEEN** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **WINTHROP A. PALMER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **LILLIAN A. PALMER** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **IRENE L. TOURTELLOT** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **CARL T. TOURTELLOT** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in **ARTHUR L. WILDING-WHITE and ALICE V. L. WILDING-WHITE** of Winchester in said County, minors.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **MARY LOUISE WILDING-WHITE** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed the guardian of the estate of said minors.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **ROY K. ELLIOTT** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said **ROY K. ELLIOTT** has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july13-3t

CARROLL & RANDELL, INC. Est. 1940
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june29-10t

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— Mike Belida —
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july6-tf

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SLEEP CENTER
FOR YOUR BEST BUY
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apr6-tf

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Winchester Appliance Co.
15 Thompson Street Winchester
july6-tf

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FREE ESTIMATES
june8-tf

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GIVEN
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O'Neil's Pharmacy
Paul O'Neil, Reg. Pharmacist
294 Washington St., 729-1919
july6-tf

Keep COOLER this summer — open a Checking Account here!
When you have a checking account here at our "Full Service" bank, you can take care of all your banking needs in one trip, under one and the same roof. Also, you can pay all your bills—in the comfort of your home or office—by mail. Take your choice of our income-fitting checking accounts now!
Winchester Trust Company
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
Member of
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Federal Reserve System
MAIN OFFICE
35 Church Street
FULL SERVICE BANK
BRANCH OFFICE
16 Mt. Vernon Street
TELEPHONE 729-4210

Camping Draws Local Scouts

Local Girl Scouts converged on Camp Toplofty in Waltham on July 17 for the opening of the second session.

Attending from Winchester are Brownie Scouts Karen Anderson, Elaine Barger, Susan Bauchspies, Catherine Byford, Maria Cipriano, Deborah Coppins, Anne Elizabeth Daley, Kathy Daugherty, Jill DiCiaccio, Denise Driscoll, Sarah Horne, Elizabeth Jasse, Lauren Kaler, Martha Kinton, Audrey Leach, Linda Masiello, Janis McDonough, Gwenn McLaughlin, Carol Ann Minutoli, Sheryl Norris, Lucinda Page, Susan Provenzano, Holly Vrotsos, and Susan Yavner.

Also attending from Winchester are Junior Scouts Kathryne Bauchspies, Karen Burnett, Julia Butterfield, Susan Caldwell, Andrea Chase, Hillary Chase, Joanne Cipriano, Pamela DeMars, Rosemarie DeMars, Mona DiCiaccio, Kitty Garrity, Betsy Greene, Carol Greene, Laura Hess, Ann Marie Jasse, Michelle Jeannette, Linda Kerr, Diane Lovetere, Norma Luongo, Holly Morgan, Pamela Murphy, Kathryn Mary Noble, Jennifer Schofield, Katy Schofield, Molly Schofield, Julia Simoliunas, Hala Toubbeh, and Julie Walters.

Attending resident Camp Sherwood Forest in Jaffrey, New Hampshire, from Winchester, are Junior Scouts Luanne Benshimol, Janice Carpenter, Lianne McLaughlin, and Pamela Searles.

Attending resident Camp Menotomy in Meredith, New Hampshire, from Winchester, are Junior Scouts Betsy Lee Bonnell, Linda Holbrook Bonnell, Alison Cary, Jane Heist, Martha Sue Kramer, Pamela Morgan, Marta Swanson, Anne Walters, Deborah Walters, Lauren Margaret Wilber, Carolann Wilde, and Cadette Scout Hildegard Livingstone.

Progression in camping skills is one of the concerns of the leaders at a Girl Scout camp. A camper with little experience is not expected to do activities which require advance skills, and by the same token, neither is an advanced camper asked to do the same thing year after year.

Girl Scouts progress from a one-pot meal to a barbecue in out-door cooking; from using a jackknife to splitting a log; from making a teepee fire to making good hot coals; from lashing a clothes hanger to lashing a table; from a dogpaddle to the Australian crawl; from walking through poison ivy to a healthy respect for the pretty but dangerous plant; and from a simple song to the most complicated round sung in French, German, Italian, Spanish, Latin or Hebrew. Two new activities have been added tihs year, archery for the Cadettes and charcoal sketching for all ages.

AT A RECENT DINNER DANCE held in the Grand Ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel in honor of the Italian Navy, the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts was represented. In the picture, from left to right: Lt. Joseph Milano, adjutant to the Ancient's commanding officer; Commander Arrigo Barbi, naval attache to the Italian Embassy in Washington; Captain Ralph De Stefano, captain commanding of the A.H.A.C.; Commander Angelo Monassi, skipper of the Italian destroyer D.D.G. Impavido; Mrs. Robert A. Ferrarini and Lt. Ferrarini, military aide to the commanding officer. Mr. Ferrarini is the Alitalia Airlines manager for the Northeast U. S. A.

Lumberjacking Draws Tibetans

Six Tibetans landed atop the Pan Am Building July 7 to help pave the way for a solution to an acute shortage of lumberjacks in the American north woods.

Sound bizzare? It really isn't according to executives at Great Northern Paper Company which feels the shortage more than most.

Lumberjacking is hard work. It is also lonely and cold work. The pay is good but not great, averaging $155.00 a week. Most American young men seem to find other fields of endeavor more to their liking. And the draft also helps to dry up an already skimpy labor market.

Great Northern over the past several years has launched several massive recruitment campaigns, none of which worked. Company executives reasoned that if they couldn't find lumberjacks in this country, they would have to look elsewhere.

Great Northern negotiated with the Office of Tibet in New York for nearly two years to bring the six lumberjacks to this country. After leaving New York they began a ten week training course in the Maine woods. Their interpreter will stay with them during this period to teach them English and familiarize them with the American culture, after which they go into the woods, as full-fledged lumberjacks. If they like lumberjacking, many other Tibetans may be coming over to work in the woods in the near future.

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All plane, ship, train and hotel arrangements through the United States and all Over the World can be made at tariff rates by calling your Authorized Travel Agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass. Tel. WEll 5-0600 or PA 9-1234. (Member of American Society of Travel Agents) jan30-tf

Dr. Helen Cserr Receives Honor

A Winchester physiologist, Dr. Helen Fitzgerald Cserr has been honored by her inclusion in the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." A post-doctoral fellow at the Harvard Medical School, Dr. Cserr is using a grant from the Cerebral Palsy Association to study spinal fluid.

This summer she is with the Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratories in Maine to work with cerebral fluid in dog fish.

A graduate of Middlebury, she received her Ph.D. in physiology from Harvard. Dr. Cserr is married to Dr. Robert Cserr, a psychiatrist who is presently with the Army at Fort Devens, and the mother of a 13-month-old daughter, Ruth. They live at 193 Forest Street.

"Outstanding Young Women of America" is an annual biographical compilation of 6,000 outstanding women between the ages of 21 and 35.

Carruthers To Leave

With the transfer of title of their home at 1 Birch Lane on July 20th, Mr. and Mrs. John Carruthers, long time residents of Winchester will move from town permanently.

Mr. Carruthers has retired after being in the accounting business for 56 years, and their family has lived in town since 1924.

They will spend their time in retirement in Florida and New Hampshire. During the winter they will live in Dupont Towers, Ft. Lauderdale, and summers at Lake Winnisquam (R.F.D. No. 1, Laconia, New Hampshire.

JFK Remembered

Pierre Salinger reminisces about the late President Kennedy on a special "Listen Here!" Tuesday, July 25 at 10 p.m. on WGBH-FM (repeat Saturday, July 29, 5 p.m., and Monday, July 31, 12 noon).

Now vice president of Continental Airlines, Salinger describes the years he spent as Presidential press secretary and discusses events both before and after the assassination as he provides a graphic portrait of the John F. Kennedy he knew so well.

Dr. Hunter Guest Minister At First Baptist

Dr. Howard Hunter will be the guest minister on Sunday, July 23, at the 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. His sermon topic will be "The Inescapable God" and the Scripture Lesson the Book of Jonah 1-4.

DR. HOWARD HUNTER

Dr. Hunter is Associate Professor of Literature of Religion at Tufts University. He lives in Winchester and is married and has two children. Last summer the Hunters traveled through Europe and the Middle East on a camping trip which took them through Israel and behind the Iron Curtain.

Dr. Hunter received his undergraduate degree at Ohio Northern, and graduate degrees in literature and theology at Ohio State and at Boston University. He has served as pastor of the Fairhaven Methodist Church and for five years was director of admissions and assistant professor of theology at Boston University School of Theology. During this period Dr. Hunter traveled widely throughout the United States on behalf of Boston University.

He is currently director of a workshop in cinema and religion being held on the Tufts University campus.

Tabernacle Choir Tickets Available

Governor John A. Volpe of Massachusetts has just been presented the first two tickets to the New England concert of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir on August 24.

Tickets are now available to all residents of Massachusetts without charge by writing: Concert Central, L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts, 02703. A stamped, self-addressed envelope will facilitate handling.

Admittance to the performance is by ticket only. The concert is scheduled for Naragansett Park, off Route 95 in Pawtucket. It is the Choir's only New England appearance in a tour that includes concerts at Expo '67 in Montreal, New York, and recording sessions with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

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Puppets Spark Activity to Ginn

Puppetry came to Ginn Field last Friday afternoon with a production of "Rapunzel" under the direction of Cheryl Ann Fuccillo.

To act out the tale of a beautiful girl taken into a castle by a witch and saved by a prince, children participating in the summer playground program spent a week making puppets and rehearsing for the show.

Dee McKenna served as narrator while Beth and Kristen Johanson, Pam Murphy, Alicia Page, and Katy and Molly Schofield worked the puppets they had created out of socks, yarn, and scraps of material.

Gabriella Rustigian, Debbie Lowing, and Jessica Fixler made the scenery for the three scene play with different settings for each.

At the end of the show Cheryl Ann awarded prizes to Beth for the best acting, Molly for the best puppet, Gabriella for the best scenery, and Dee for the best narrator.

Mothers, friends, and younger brothers and sisters of the performers watched the show and all who participated agreed on their enjoyment.

Were Shoes Ever $3? Mrs. Snyder Displays Proof

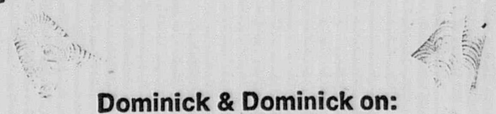
Morris Snyder, who has operated the McLaughlin Shoe Store at 9 Thompson Street since 1930, recently discovered a receipted bill for $3 dated April 18, 1901.

The bill, which Mr. Snyder plans to preserve, dates from a period when his predecessor James McLaughlin ran the Corner Shoe Store in the Lyceum Building. Mr. McLaughlin managed his shoe store in town from 1880 to 1930. Mr. Snyder noted that he would be delighted if he could locate additional old papers.

In displaying the old bill Mr. Snyder recalled instances of people who have owed him money for some time and years later paid the bill.

A story about Mr. Snyder in the June 19 Boston Globe recorded that his faith in human nature was boosted by a check for $8 mailed from a little old lady who had owed the bill for more than 25 years.

The 70-year-old Mr. Snyder responded by sending her a letter of appreciation.


Dominick & Dominick on:
3 key questions to ask
before you pick an investment adviser.
Before you choose an investment adviser, ask these three questions:
1. Should I choose a large investment advisory firm or a small one?
2. How experienced are the people who would handle my investments?
3. What investment philosophy is employed?
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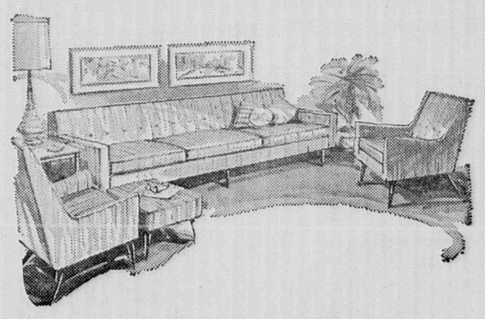
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVI, NO. 49 COPYRIGHT 1967
BY WINCHESTER STAR, INC. WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1967 PRICE TEN CENTS

Red Cross Buys Kimball's For A First New Home

The Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross passed purchase papers yesterday and hopes to move next month into its first permanent home, the former Kimball Funeral Home at 39 Church Street.

The Chapter purchased the home from Robert C. Hadley, who has operated the funeral business there for the past decade.

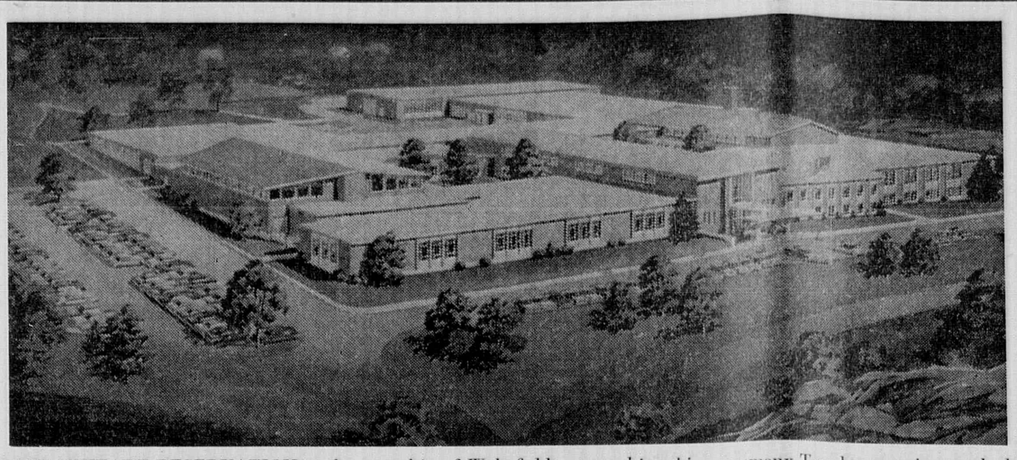
Mr. Hadley has returned to Bellows Falls, Vermont, and is associated with the Fenton Funeral Home there. He will, however, also remain in association with the Kimball interest here, which has merged with the Costello Funeral Home on Washington Street. He will also be available to make funeral arrangements, working with Robert J. Costello, its director.

A. Allan Kimball, founder of the business and now a resident of Stoneham, retired from active operation of the Funeral Home some years ago, but will be a consultant for the Costello-Kimball Funeral Home.

Miss Jane Armstrong, Red Cross executive secretary, reports that the group's Board of Directors is highly pleased with the new home and that staff and volunteers alike look forward to working there.

"It's ideally suited to us and very well located. We can move right in with practically nothing that needs to be done, and we anticipate very low maintenance costs on the building," said Miss Armstrong.

RED CROSS, continued page 2



ON BREAKHEART RESERVATION in the township of Wakefield a ground-breaking ceremony Tuesday morning marked the first concrete steps taken toward the construction of the 1200-pupil Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School which may be ready for Winchester students in the fall of 1969. The 12-town area school has been planned for since 1960 with Winchester contributing committeemen almost from the beginning. Its architects, Korslund, LeNormand and Quann of Norwood, have also built many of the State's most recent vocational schools.

Ground Broken In Wakefield For Regional Vocational School

At 10 a.m. on Tuesday morning, ground was broken on a 60 acre site in the Breakheart Reservation in Wakefield for the 1,200 pupil Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School which may be ready to serve Winchester students as early as the fall of 1969.

Official representative for Winchester was Marshall M. Kincaid, of 12 Prospect Street, who has served since March 1965 on the regional vocational technical high school's 12 man district School Committee along with men from the area towns of Malden, Reading, North Reading, Winthrop, Saugus, Stoneham, Melrose, Chelsea, Revere, Wakefield and Woburn.

The estimated six and one-half million dollar school is designed to accommodate about 1,000 students in grades nine to 12 of a vocational high school curriculum and about 200 (including girls) in a grades 13 and 14 technical course.

It will be built by the firm of Korsland, LeNormand and Quann of Norwood, architects recently for more vocational schools in the State than any other firm. And it is to be located about six miles from Winchester center.

Site preparation, now underway, was contracted to low bidder, the E.T.&L. Construction Corporation (also known as Eastern Tree and Landscaping) of Dedham, on July 19, and will cost $380,265.

According to Mr. Kincaid, preliminary plans have been in for about a year. The architects look to present detailed plans in October and put them out for bid in November.

"The speed with which things are moving is encouraging," said Mr. Kincaid, "and we are optimistic that things will continue this way largely due to the specialized experience accrued by the firm with which we are dealing."

Mr. Kincaid reminded that the first Town vote on the subject was on the State ballot in November, 1964, when a 5,576 to 2,434 vote committed Winchester to participation. And he pointed back to the work of Joseph Dolben, Harold Etheridge, J. Joseph Tansey and Lawrence E. Beckley as Winchester members of the Vocational School Planning Committee whose early work helped the area effort get off the ground.

In March, 1965, Mr. Kincaid was elected in the Town election to serve a four-year term on the District Committee, replacing Charles P. Harris, of 23 Stevens Street, who had served first as an appointee.

Mr. Kincaid's District School Committee has been meeting regularly since 1960. Chairman is George E. Lodgen, Malden attorney, vice chairman is Peter Rossetti, of Saugus.

The Committee carries a great deal of responsibility and authority and acts as its own building, personnel, and curriculum board combined. It has been searching since 1965 for a highly qualified school director, and it has been working almost as long with the Educational Consultants, Incorporated, which presented specifications which were accepted some months ago by the State Department of Vocational Education and the Massachusetts Building Assistance Commission. The State will pick up 40% of the building costs.

Operating Costs

Operating budget costs are divided between the twelve towns, according to school enrollment figures for grades 9 to 12, the City of Malden bearing the highest cost, and with Winchester slated for an average contribution of about seven percent. Winchester's contribution to construction costs will not be verified until the bid for the school buildings has been accepted and contracted. The Committee is at present borrowing from the First National Bank of Boston in anticipation of a bond issue authorized in its name, by votes of the 12 represented towns.

Once the school is completed, tuition costs, estimated at about $1,000 per annum per pupil, will be charged the area towns according to the percentage enrolled from each town.

Winchester students will be bused to Wakefield to attend the new school, attending there instead of in Arlington and in Medford as at present.

According to Mr. Kincaid, if the Northeast area school develops in line with others which have recently been built across the State, enrollments will soon be oversubscribed.

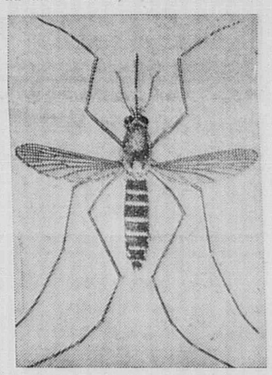
Alert To Householders, Mosquitoes Alike

Mosquito Blitz Now Ready For Monday

Householders and mosquitoes alike are given a four-day warning: Winchester will have its first anti-mosquito aerosol fog generated beginning on Monday.

Zero hour for the mosquitoes is about 7 p.m. Monday evening when D. Saraco at the wheel, the spraying truck of the Whitman Insecticide and Equipment Company in North Woburn will head out over the 83 miles of public and private roadways in Town. They will spray for four hours Monday, continue Tuesday evening, and the effort may go into Wednesday evening, by which time they hope to have doused the whole Town with a low-hanging, man-made cloud of thermal aerosol spray, made up of malathion, mixed with a fuel oil base.

The Board of Health, according to Dr. Lawrence Quigley, chairman, was ready to go with this program a week ago today, but held off to give the Town an advanced alert, lest some householders be alarmed by the "fog."



"The fog which is generated is very thick indeed," according to Mr. Saraco. "As it comes from the truck it's a real pea soup fog," and very hard to see through. However, its effect, to the eye anyway, is very short lived—it's settled and gone from the atmosphere in a matter of a short time."

Hazardous Driving

Dr. Quigley and Mr. Saraco have emphasized, however, that during this very short period of time, hazardous driving conditions will definitely exist, and they ask all local motorists to be on the alert as they drive into and through the temporary "fog."

The mixture is a safe and non-destructive mosquito control agent, approved by the Federal and State governments. Application is done in the cooler evening hours due to the fact that the sun disperses the fog too quickly for maximum effect and also to the fact that mosquito activity is at its height at this time.

The Board of Health is leaving the matter of closing or shutting doors and windows entirely up to the householder.

It does, however, point out, that it is not necessary to close them for safety of any kind, and that if left open, any mosquitoes inside the house will be caught. The Quigley and Saraco doors and windows will be left wide open.

The first massive complaint about mosquitoes this year was received by the Board of Selectmen early this month in the form of a petition from about 40 citizens living in the James Street-Henry Street area. The Board of Health had been receiving sporadic complaints, more this year than in the previous two or three; and at a joint meeting Monday, July 17, the two Boards decided to make a quick review of the possibility and effectiveness of a one-shot control effort this summer.

Within three days, according to Dr. Quigley, the three-man Town Health Board was ready to O.K. the effort which will start on Monday.

Looks To Be Annual

Other areas in Town from which are reported more than average complaints are the Bellevue Avenue-Forest Street area, East and Cross Street section, North Border Road and Socrates-Aristotle Road neighborhoods.

The effort next week has been contracted with the North Woburn company at eight dollars per mile and is estimated to cost the Town about $665. Looking ahead, the Board of Health anticipates the likelihood of going for an annual budget item, or a special warrant article at Town Meeting, for this same kind of mosquito control but projected for twice a season at roughly $3,000 to $4,000.

School Heads Report 11 Positions Unfilled

Eleven teaching positions in the Winchester school system remain unfilled for the fall, according to the report of School administrators to the School Committee Monday night, July 24.

Of the six full-time positions, three are at the junior high level and three in the elementary schools. For the junior high Winchester needs a math-science teacher, a reading specialist, and a math instructor. For the elementary schools teachers for the first and fifth grades as well as a remedial reading teacher are needed.

The three part-time positions still open include instructors for kindergarten, elementary physical education, and music. Two teaching assistantships also remain open.

On the elementary school redistricting question, the School Committee denied the request of Mrs. Mildred Noel to allow her children and others to remain in the Lincoln School. The committee decided that since redistricting was not warranted, the practice of spot redistricting should not be started.

* * *

The committee put off determining whether the Town should provide a classroom and teacher for trainable retarded children instead of sending them to another town for instruction until Acting Superintendent William F. Clarke could contact Dr. William J. Wallace, general council for the Comonwealth Department of Education.

Though plans have already been made to teach the educable retarded children in classrooms in Lynch Junior High and the Tufts School, no action has been taken in finding space and teacher for the trainable group. Mr. George D. MacMillan, spokesman for a group of parents of trainable re-

POSITIONS, continued page 6

Mrs. Paul O'Neil Gives Chase In Auto Accident

A six-mile chase following as close as she could after a truck which she had just seen sideswipe her husband's new car and drive off without stopping, netted Mrs. Paul O'Neill of 7 Wolcott Road the satisfaction of the registration number of the alleged offender even though she lost the truck in Medford Square traffic on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. O'Neill was just coming out of the family pharmacy at the corner of Washington and Swanton Streets at 5:55 p.m. when she observed a red truck strike and damage her husband's new 1967 Ford hardtop. The truck, according to Mrs. O'Neill, was headed south, the same direction that Mr. O'Neill's car was directed in its parking place. Just after the collision, she asserts, the truck turned up into Park Road, reversed directions and took off north on Washington Street.

Mrs. O'Neill jumped into the new Ford, reversed it also, and took chase, following the fleeing vehicle through a red light at Forest Street, up to Montvale Avenue, Woburn, east to Route 93 and south again to Medford Square before she lost it in traffic.

ACCIDENT, continued page 5

Hard Work Reopens Pond

The Wedge Pond, or Palmer Beach area was reopened last Friday morning after the Board of Health lifted its three-day ban on swimming activities.

The public swimming area had been closed Tuesday morning when algae bloom, appearing on the surface, caused temporary oily, murky conditions.

It was re-opened after Recreation personnel worked for two days clearing and cleaning. Using rakes, hoes and boats, they skimmed scum, weeds and debris off the cove area.

A Thursday morning water test made by the Lawrence Experimental Station, reported the condition of the water as "very good."

$5,661,730.86 Tax Bill Is Out

The last 1967 real estate tax bill was mailed from the Town Treasurer's office on Friday.

The whole billing totalled $5,661,730.86. It went to a sum of about 6,480 local real estate holders. And the bills were figured at the rate of $62.80 per $1,000 valuation.

Town Treasurer Marguerite Troop reports that timewise this is the best record the Town has had in recent years, and she commends the staff of the Assessors' Office, which must prepare the bills, and the three clerks in her office for the job they did together of getting the bills out.

A spokesman for the Board of Assessors seconded this praise, remarking, "This was the finest cooperation of office help I've ever worked with."

He also looked to the future hope of having the bills out in June in 1968, and reminded that next year's bills will reflect the Town-wide revaluation which is taking place now and is contracted to be concluded by late February next year.

Already $175,000 has been paid against the five million plus aggregate 1967 tax bill, and money is coming into the Town of Winchester coffers at a steady rate.

Survey Highlights Use Of Town Land

The Winchester five-man Planning Board, in the second issue of a newsletter designed to keep the citizenry abreast of its work, has just issued statistics on land use in Winchester according to a 1966 survey.

Of Winchester's 4,160 total acreage, it draws a complete picture—both percentage and in numbers of acres—and it comes up with the fact that a resounding 41% of Winchester land use is by residential homes (38% in single dwellings), as against only 2.2% industrial use.

Five percent of Winchester's area is occupied by water bodies, 0.6 percent in agricultural endeavors, 14.8 is put to public use in buildings or grounds, 4.5 to quasi-public use and only 0.7 is used commercially.

Chairman of the Board is William G. Chapman, Jr., and serving with him are Richard F. Dutting, George B. Redding, Richard A. Sawyer and Otto E. Schaefer, Jr. They report that at recent meetings they have met with the Building Commissioner and with representatives of the Building Laws Revision Committee, the Board of Appeal and Selectmen and the Conservation Commission.

They also request and urge any citizen knowing of, or having any suggestions in regard to, Planning Board work relative to proposed land use or the Town's present zoning-law to get in touch with them.

In the following data which break down the land use, the Planning Board stresses that it represented actual land use here. They anticipate dealing in their next letter with the relationship between existing land use and present zoning.

SURVEY, continued page 6

Lynne Cochran Is A Finalist, Wins 2 Honors In State Show

Miss Winchester — alias Miss Lynne Cochran of 192 Mystic Valley Parkway—was one of the 10 finalists in the Jaycee-sponsored Miss Massachusetts beauty contest held last weekend in Attleboro; and on Friday night was a preliminary winner as she came out on top of two judging categories, the bathing suit and the evening gown contests.

"Lynne was charming and lovely throughout, and was especially appealing in her talent presentation, first seen in April on the WHS stage, as she did Eliza Doolittle's Ascot race monologue from 'My Fair Lady,' beautifully costumed in a gown and hat fashioned for the event by herself and her mother."

John A. Hackett, of Robinhood Road, Winchester Jaycee with the arduous task of watching over Miss Winchester in Attleboro, was proud of her all the way.

Lynne, a former Jordan Marsh model and winner of the Winchester Jaycee $250 scholarship in April which she is using toward her junior year at B. U., won a large trophy at the State contest, and a gold bracelet and charm. She also appeared with the other finalists on television throughout New England on the final evening of the contest which saw Miss Woburn, Maria Lynn Chaffee of Waltham, walk away with top honors. With Miss Woburn she was a guest Wednesday night of the City of Woburn, feted in a parade and at a reception at the Woburn Country Club.

Elks Top S.O.I. In Semis; Softball Playoffs Monday

Softball playoffs open at 6:15 Monday night, Leonard Field with the Elks team going against the winner of last night's game between the Viva Macaronis and the Bellino-Swanton Deli nine.

For the first time in many years the veteran S. O. I. team was knocked out of the three-out-of-five finals in Softball. They went down 0-1 and 4-6 to the Elks this week in the preliminaries.

Viva Macaroni, in its first year of competition, and the stalwarts of the Bellino Pizza-Swanton Deli team were even up when the Star went to press yesterday afternoon. Viva had downed the Bellinos 4 to 1 on Monday, but the Swanton Street boys had come back strong with the bat and the pitching and shut out the Vivas on Tuesday in a 10-0 runaway.

The playoffs should be hot, and Softball Commissioner Bob Fiore invites all to attend.

Photo by Ryerson

VIC LAWSON, '67 Home Run King in Softball League.

Americans Go After Title — Play Needham Here Saturday

Winchester Americans of Little League's Senior Division will meet Needham for the Massachusetts State Title Saturday, July 29 at Manchester Field, 3:00 p.m.

Winchester Americans earned the right to play for the State Championship by winning a state semi-final against a real good team from Chelmsford 3-1 last Tuesday night in Andover.

Winchester's entry in Little League's Senior Division Tournament heading to World Series play in Des Moines, Iowa, is a fine team. It combines pitching depth with excellent hitting and fielding ability.

LITTLE LEAGUE, cont. page 2

Books Await Volunteers From Elementary Parents

There are 3,000 books awaiting processing in the Lincoln School auditorium.

Monday, July 31, is the date, 10:15 a.m is the time, and those mothers who have been in on the organizing are appealing today to parents of Mystic, Lincoln, Noonan and Washington elementary school children for help in pasting labels, covering, typing, alphabetizing and filing catalogue cards for the books.

On July 10 parent volunteers met with Miss Betsy Bradley, newly appointed elementary library specialist. The meeting was held in the Lincoln School Auditorium and the purpose of the meeting was to inform the volunteers as to the kinds of asistance needed in organizing elementary libraries in the Lincoln, Mystic, Noonan and Washington Schools.

During that week much was accomplished. Cartons of books were unpacked and stamped, and Miss Bradley classified the books according to the Dewey Decimal System.

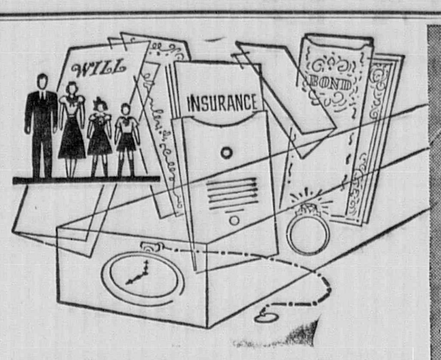
The processing of these books and the success of this summer project greatly depend on the parent volunteers. The books are former classroom collections and also those purchased under Title II of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Miss Bradley was appointed by the School Department recently to initiate the library program in the above mentioned elementary schools. The parents who went to work for her on July 10 were impressed by the potential of the program but also with the volume of work which is to be accomplished next month by volunteers, if it is to be a success.

They urge parents to come and help and to bring their friends. Anyone needing further information about this project is invited to contact Mrs. D. C. Ferrari at 729-7884, or to speak to the School Department office at 729-8130.

Everyone To Her Own Taste

MAKING FRIENDS, and influencing a few people anyway, was the M.D.C.'s boa constrictor, here on a visit last week with the Travelling Zoo. Four-year-old Arlene Holihan and her sister Christine, of Arthur Street, were among those anxious to get acquainted. (Ryerson newsphoto)



How a safe deposit box helps protect your family

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Walk-Up Window

2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday

Keep Winchester Clean

Notes From The Police Blotter

Wednesday, July 19

10:40 a.m. Report from Boston Police on recovery of vehicle stolen from Winchester man

9:18 p.m. Checked into complaint from Cambridge Street business on disturbance from teenagers

11:45 p.m. Investigated possible prowler on Pierrepont Road

Thursday, July 20

7:45 a.m. Report of larceny of a battery from car parked in Aberjona lot

11:55 a.m. Report of stolen license plate from car on Arlington Street

6:00 p.m. Received notice from Woburn resident that boy stealing her son's bicycle left in direction of Winchester

9:45 p.m. Investigated complaint from Cambridge Street business on boys setting off fireworks in parking lot

Friday, July 21

3:08 a.m. Investigated accident in area of Wildwood and Cambridge Streets

7:45 a.m. Looked into a breaking and entry on Park Street

8:15 a.m. Report of theft of registration plates from resident of Arlington Street (found)

7:30 a.m. Responded to report of boys near garage on Glen Road

9:40 a.m. Transported injured boy to Winchester Hospital

2:00 p.m. Received report of slightly injured boy in front of Town Hall

Saturday, July 22

3:05 a.m. Arrest for drunkenness

3:18 a.m. Request for police to check into boys on Lebanon Street

6:17 p.m. Report of disappearance of garden hose on Church Street

8:12 p.m. Report of broken windows at the Lincoln School

Sunday, July 23

1:03 a.m. Investigated loud party in area of Albamont and Wildwood Streets

1:25 a.m. Received complaint of group of loud boys on Church Street (dispersed)

3:25 a.m. Checked into report of loud party on Johnson Road

3:40 a.m. Responded to report of loud boys in front of Fenwick Road home (arrested person for drunkenness)

11:25 a.m. Checked into petty larceny on Canterbury Road

2:45 p.m. Report of damage to car in high school lot

4:50 p.m. Checked into vandalism on Cross Street

5:30 p.m. Report of smoking transformer on Cambridge Street

7:50 p.m. Report of vandalism on Thornberry Road

8:30 p.m. Report of larceny of personal articles from Palmer Beach

9:40 p.m. Report of entry on Madison Avenue

Monday, July 24

8:10 a.m. Responded to request for police at Cavalry Cemetery

2:20 p.m. Investigated fallen wire on Albamont Road

2:25 p.m. Checked into report of prowler on Mystic Valley Parkway

6:25 p.m. Report of bicycle theft from Leonard Beach

8:35 p.m. Found several open windows at Tufts School

Tuesday, July 25

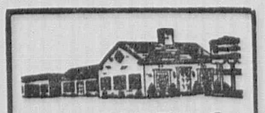
12:25 a.m. Discovered door open on Mt. Vernon Street store

5:15 p.m. Report of larceny of two bicycles from Leonard Pool

7:20 p.m. Report of damage to car parked on the Parkway and Main Street

7:53 p.m. Found unlocked home on Emerson Road

10:25 p.m. Request for police to investigate vandalism on Church Street



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Mouth-to-Mouth Resuscitation To Be Demonstrated

Mrs. Noreen Connell, chairman of Water Safety for the Winchester Chapter, American Red Cross, announces today that on Monday evening, July 31, at 7 p.m. at the Leonard Pool, there will be a public demonstration of the latest methods of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and artificial respiration and resuscitation.

The demonstration will be presented by Captain Peter Galuffo and other Fire Department staff members, using also the Fire Department rescue truck and its resuscitator.

Mrs. Connell urges all interested citizens to come and observe this important demonstration which will be given as a phase of the regular life-saving class.

As of Monday, all swim classes moved to Leonard from Wedge Pond due to the temporary closing, will be resumed at Wedge Pond.

Obituaries

John F. Coakley

John F. Coakley, 59, owner of the Parker Lane Winn Company, one of the oldest firms in Winchester, died suddenly at his home on 200 Swanton Street on July 22. The death of the well-known resident was a shock to family and friends. For the past 25 years he had owned the fuel oil distributing company that had previously been operated by his late father John D. Coakley.

Until a year ago he had resided at 1 Fells Road and prior to his marriage he lived here with his family on Russell Road. Born in Woburn on October 31, 1907, to John and Caroline (Fournier) Coakley, both also Woburn natives, he attended the Woburn and Winchester schools.

A member of St. Mary's Church, the New England Fuel Oil Association, Oil Heat Institute, and the Winchester Lodge of Elks No. 1445, he was past president of both the Woburn Towanda Club and the Winchester Lions Club.

A funeral Mass in St. Mary's was held July 25 at 9 a.m. following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. The Lodge of Elks held services for Mr. Coakley Monday evening at the funeral home.

He is survived by his wife Ann A. (Alikonis), a son, John D., of Winchester, and two daughters, Kathleen F., of Winchester, and Mrs. Thomas Keating, of Woburn.

Mrs. Miriam (I.) Coffin

Funeral services for Mrs. Miriam (Idleman) Coffin, mother of Mrs. Harold E. Abbott of 10 Norwood Street, were held July 21 in the Meyer Chapel at 1:30 p.m.

The Reverend Harry Hoehler, of the Weston Unitarian Church, officiated and burial was in the Blue Hill Cemetery in Braintree.

Mrs. Coffin died in the Fairlawn Nursing Home on July 19 after a long illness. For the past two years she had lived in this area. A graduate of the University of Vermont, she was born in Iowa and before coming here lived in Suffield, Connecticut. She was the wife of the late Dexter Coffin.

In addition to Mrs. Abbott, she is survived by a sister, three brothers, and by four grandchildren.

Mrs. Edna S. Ashton

Services for Mrs. Edna S. Ashton, who died July 22, were held yesterday in the Saville Funeral Home in Arlington at 2 p.m. The service was read by Frederick D. Herberich.

A resident of 22 Myrtle Street for the past five years, Mrs. Ashton had previously lived in Arlington and Somerville. Until her retirement at the age of 74 she was with the law firm Emery, Booth, Townsend, Miller and Wagner. For many years she was a soloist at the First Methodist Church of Somerville.

She is survived by a son Dr. David J., of Winchester, and a stepson, Robert L., of Syracuse, New York.

Interment will be in the Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge.

Charles E. Clarke

Funeral services for Charles Edmond Clarke, 87, who died in the Winchester Hospital on July 24 after a long illness, will take place this afternoon at one o'clock in the Norris Funeral Home.

A resident of 21 Mount Pleasant Street, Mr. Clarke was owner of the C. E. Clarke & Co. Machine Shop in Everett. He operated his shop for sixty years until he became ill.

He was past president of the Everett Rotary Club and a member of the Winthrop Lodge of Masons, where he was a holder of a veterans' medal.

Born in Bristol, Vermont, on September 10, 1880, to William and Elizabeth (Munroe) Clarke, he attended the Cambridge public Schools and Rindge Technical School. He previously resided in Winthrop and Cambridge.

Mr. Clarke was the husband of the late Dora (Campbell) Clarke, and is survived by three daughters, all of Winchester, Mrs. Madora C. Deroo, Mrs. Ruth C. Graustuck, and Miss Marion C. Clarke; three sisters, Mrs. L. Mabel Davison and Mrs. Grace Burns of Winthrop, and Mrs. Louise Shedd of Florida; three grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The Reverend H. Newton Clay of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church will officiate at the services, and burial will be in Winthrop.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Everett Rotary Scholarship Fund.

Red Cross

(continued from page 1)

Frank T. Shiverick is present Chapter chairman.. Ralph W. Hatch is Red Cross treasurer.

The Chapter was founded 50 years ago, during World War I, as a branch working out of Boston. It was chartered as an independent chapter in 1921 and has served the Town with its many important services since.

It has been housed in the upstairs over Randalls, on the third floor of the Town Hall, and, for the past few years, in the Cutting House. This small 19th century frame "gingerbread" house has itself been the focus of much Town attention and at the 1966 Town Meeting sold it for the sum of one dollar, with the understanding that it would be moved and preserved for its historical interest.

Since this vote, however, it has been reported that getting it to any land available for its incumbency would necessitate moving it across the tracks, impossible due to the railroad overpass. And it is possible that this issue will again appear as an article on the Town Warrant in the 1968 Town Meeting.

Little League

(Continued from page 1)

The team had won the District 13 title by beating the Winchester Nationals 3-2 and took the state quarter-final game from Mattapan 3-0.

Winchester American

	ab	r	h	bb	po	a
Scott, ss	3	0	0	0	3	4
LaPointe, c	2	0	0	1	4	1
Rotundi, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Papadinis, 1b	2	0	1	0	9	0
Gilberti, 3b	1	1	0	1	0	4
Mullen, p	2	0	0	0	0	2
Tobey, 2b	1	1	0	1	3	1
Campbell, cf	1	1	0	1	2	0
Greenwich, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	2	4	21	12

	ab	r	h	bb	po	a
Murphy, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Judge, ss	3	0	0	0	3	2
Crowe, cf	3	1	0	0	1	1
George, 1b	3	0	1	0	4	0
Descoteaux, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	2
Cortina, c	3	0	0	0	4	1
Andereoli, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Bergeron, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Bartlett, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Marchand, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	2	1	18	7

Chelmsford	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Winchester Am.	0	3	0	0	0	0	x	—3
Mattapan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Winchester Am.	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3

Winning Pitcher—Rotundi.

Winchester N.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Winchester A.	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—3

Winning pitcher—Mullen.

Vandals Hit Epiphany Church

One or more vandals struck the Church of the Epiphany some time Tuesday evening or early Wednesday morning, according to police reports.

Two electric typewriters were taken by the intruders, who also destroyed three of the four files they had ransacked after opening them with knives, spoons, and a garden cutter. The knives were apparently taken from the kitchen, where food was found on the floor. On top of two of the filing cabinets were ashes of papers that had been burned by the ransackers.

The church sexton discovered the entry shortly after 7 Wednesday morning. Whether the person or persons broke into the building before or after an early-morning police check is uncertain. The vandals had cut through a screen to enter, but had replaced the screen in the window, giving no outside clue to their presence.

Fire Alarm Box

Sunday, July 23

1:59 p.m. Rescue truck and life boat to Horn Pond for possible aid of boaters

3:50 p.m. Engines 4 and 3, rescue truck, and ladder to Allen Road (house hit by lightning)

5:31 p.m. Rescue truck to Cambridge Street (transformers blown)

Colorful Hill Cumorah Pageant

The 30th annual Hill Cumorah Pageant, with 450 colorfully-costumed performers depicting the rise and fall of an ancient American civilization, will be held near Palmyra, New York, July 24-29.

Sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the outdoor spectacular outlines happenings in America, including the apearance of Jesus Christ on this continent, as contained in the Book of Mormon which, along with the Bible, is accepted as scripture by Latter-Day Saints.

"What started out 30 years ago as a modest enactment of a few scenes from the history has grown over the years into one of the world's foremost religious spectacles," said Wilbur Cox of Belmont, President of the Boston Stake (diocese). "Tens of thousands of spectators from across the nation and many foreign lands attend every year."

President Cox said the Pageant, which is without charge, is of special interest to New Englanders because Joseph Smith, founding Prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, was born in Vermont and many of the Church's early leaders came from New England.

President Cox said the performances are often given each night at 9:15 p.m. There is no charge for admission or parking, and the Pageant is noted for its total absence of commercialism.

Hill Cumorah is situated four miles south of Palmyra, New York, on Highway 21; two miles north of the Manchester Interchange, New York Thruway Exit 43, and 25 miles east of Rochester.

Disturbance At 3:40 a.m. Ends In Teen Arrest

Officers William O'Neil and Kevin Richardson responded to a call about noisy boys on Fenwick Road at 3:40 a.m. Sunday morning and found four 19-year-old Winchester boys disturbing the neighborhood with noisy and offensive talk.

The four were driving in the area in a tan Chevrolet convertible, and upon arrival of the police officers, a nearby householder appeared to report insulting conversations which had been directed at him and his wife by the boys.

Subsequently the officers arrested one of the passengers and booked him at the Station for drunkenness. In addition, the driver of the car was reported to the registry as a minor who had been transporting alcoholic beverages and recommended for suspension of his license.

Provinzanos Hold Informal Reunion For Former Coach Manny Mansfield

The Mansfields Return

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Provinsano had the pleasure and honor of having Mr. and Mrs. Wendell D. Mansfield as their guests for the past week.

Coach Mansfield came to Winchester High School as director of athletics and coach of football, baseball and basketball for 12 years. In 1937 he departed to return to his alma mater, Springfield College, as freshman and assistant varsity coach.

At Springfield College "Manny" played varsity football for three years where he gained the reputation of being one of the best small college ends in New England. He continued to play professional football and knows the game thoroughly enough to still have a hand in the game as scout for the New York Giants.

After coaching two years at Springfield, Manny then picked up his coaching regalia and headed for Bates College as head football coach. He then went to Pomfret School in Pomfret, Connecticut to continue coaching and at the present time he and his wife, Priscilla, are enjoying semi-retirement in sunny Florida.

Priscilla is remembered by many boys and girls as the former girls' physical education teacher and field hockey coach we used to call Miss Wheeler.

It is always a pleasure having the Mansfields come back home and Frankie Provinzano couldn't have been happier to have them. Frankie starred for Manny in football, basketball and baseball in his four years at Winchester High School and captained the football team his senior year and basketball his junior and senior years and couldn't have played for a better man and coach.

Frankie knew that the Mansfields would be pleased to see some "old" faces again so he got on the phone and arranged a spur of the moment reunion where many tales and tall stories were let out of the bag.

Those in attendance were Ralph DiMambro, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amico, Fred MacCormack, Albert MacDonnell, Dom Provinzano, William Giuliani, Tom Hannon, Louis Errico, Mario Marrone, John Della Svetura, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callahan, Gaspar Murraco, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Galuffo, Walter Josephson, Dukes Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Pizzo, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coakley and Donald Roberts.

Although contacted and unable to attend the phone kept ringing the following day with best wishes extended by Sam Horn, Jake Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Carmine DeMinico, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Coss, Mr. and Mrs. Asha Amico, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Tofuri, William Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Penaligan, Mrs. Wade Grindle, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Buzzotta, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maggio, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dattilo, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cefali, Richard Hakanson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stone and oh, so many others.

At the party's end Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield were presented with gifts and a most enjoyable time had by all and all we can say now is "Come on back Priscilla and Wendell."

Fire Alarm Box

Friday, July 21

2:00 p.m. Rescue truck to bridge on Mount Vernon Street to aid injured boy

11:55 p.m. Rescue truck to Atherton Road (broken water pipe in home)

Saturday, July 22

3:38 p.m. Rescue truck to Grayson Road (to check out smoking washing machine)

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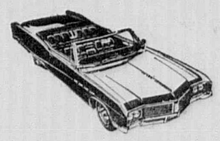

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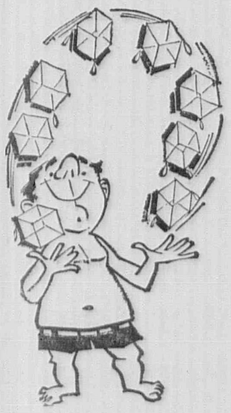

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- Lettuce
- Carrots

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ALL FLOWERING SHRUBS $1.00

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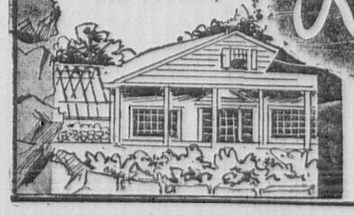

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Miss Leigh Rauch of 16 Canterbury Road, has been awarded honorable mention at Skidmore College for her scholastic achievements during the academic year 1966-67. A member of the Class of 1968, Miss Rauch is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin R. Rauch. Before enrolling at Skidmore, she attended Winchester High School.

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Gordon Wisbach Plans To Wed Miss Truesdale

Mr. and Mrs. Philemon E. Truesdale II, of New York City and Acoaxet, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Gordon G. Wisbach, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gale Wisbach, of 10 Harrison Street, formerly of Barrington and Tiverton, Rhode Island.

Miss Truesdale is a graduate of the Spence School in New York City and attended Katharine Gibbs School. She is currently with the Office of The President and Fellows of Harvard University. Mr. Wisbach attended Moses Brown School in Providence, was graduated from Barrington High School and is a senior at the University of Rhode Island. He is a member of the Sigma Alhpa Fraternity and is in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Miss Truesdale's grandparents are Mrs. Lemuel Skidmore of Summit, New Jersey and the the late Mr. Skidmore, a partner with the law firm of Putney, Twombly, Hall & Skidmore in New York City; and Mrs. Philemon E. Truesdale of Fall River, and the late Mr. Truesdale, a surgeon and founder of the Truesdale Hospital in Fall River. Her father is the owner of the Truesdale Chemical Sales Co., located in New York City.

Mr. Wisbach Sr., is president and general manager of Porter Square Dodge, Inc. in Cambridge. Mr. Wisbach is the grandson of the late Mr and Mrs. Reginald Wisbach of Rumstick Point, Barrington and the late Mr. and Mrs. Newton W. Schwab of Newtonville.

A fall wedding is planned in Massachusetts.

Miss Cynthia E. Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Elliott, 31 Garfield Avenue, has been accepted at Pierce Secretarial School in Boston. She will begin her first year of the Two Year Collegiate Course in September. Miss Elliott is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Of Social Interest

Richardson—Kuhn

Making their home in Fort Knox, Kentucky, after a wedding trip to Bermuda will be Captain and Mrs. Lawrence Craig Richardson, who were married in Saint Eulalia's Church on July 22.

Bradford Bachrach photo

MRS. LAWRENCE C. RICHARDSON

The bride, who is the former Marilyn Elinor Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kuhn of Winchester, was graduated from Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Newton. The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Richardson, of Berkeley, California, is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the Reverend Henry Marquardt officiated at the morning ceremony.

The bride wore an ivory peau de soie gown with a French tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and baby's breath.

Miss Donna Moran, of Cambridge, the maid of honor, was attired in a floor length lime green sheath and carried blue carnations. Similarly dressed were attendants Miss Sharon Leahy, of Chestnut Hill, Miss Gayle Richardson, sister of the bridegroom, of Berkeley, Miss Rita Murphpey, of Rosyln Estates, New York, and Mrs. F. William Boufford, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Best man was Stephen B. Richardson, brother of the bridegroom, of Boston, and ushering were Thomas Kuhn, brother of the bride, of Winchester, Captain Robert Whitten, of Alexandria, Virginia, Lester Cohen, of Norwood, and Rex Richardson, brother of the bridegroom, of Berkeley. Hostess at the guest book was Miss Virginia Rote, of Newton.

Following the wedding, a reception took place at Longwood Towers in Brookline.

Sergeant Hinxman To Return From European Duty

Sergeant Jon H. Hinxman, who attended Winchester High School, will return to the United States on August 14 after completing a three year tour of duty in Europe.

Stationed until now as a combat platoon sergeant with the Headquarters & Headquarters Company in the 1st Battalion, 70th Armor, in Gablingen, Germany, he will travel to Fort Hood, Texas, where he has been assigned for the remainder of his time in the service.

He has received a good conduct medal and a medal as an expert rifle and machine gunner. Sergeant Hinxman completed his basic training at Fort Dix in New Jersey and is a graduate of the 24th Infantry Division Radar School.

He is the son of Sergeant Major and Mrs. Raymond E. Hinxman of Brighton.

Miss Perry To Wed Mr. Burr

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Perry of Painted Post, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to Mr. Sumner C. Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Burr of 50 Glen Road.

MISS SHARON L. PERRY

Miss Perry was graduated from St. Lawrence University in 1963 and received her master's degree in education from Harvard University in 1966. She is an elementary teacher in the Lexington public school system.

Mr. Burr, a graduate of Hebron Academy, received his B.S. degree from St. Lawrence University in 1963. He is now a casualty claims representative for the Middlesex Mutual Insurance Company of Concord.

An August wedding is planned.

Miss Erickson To Wed This Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Erickson, of Chevy Chase, Maryland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Lt. Michael Francis Shields, U.S.M.C.

Margaret Louise, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shane, of 2 Canterbury Road is a sophomore at Mount Vernon Junior College. Lt. Shields, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard Shields, of Annapolis, Maryland, was graduated from the Naval Academy in Annapolis this June and is presently stationed at the Marine Corps Basic School in Quantico, Virginia.

A January wedding is planned.

Miss O'Donnell, Mr. Harrington To Wed In Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. O'Donnell of Alexandria, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Virginia, to Mr. John Madison Harrington, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harrington of 2 Calumet Road.

Miss O'Donnell is a graduate of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, and is presently a member of the staff of Congressman F. Edward Hebert. Mr. Harrington is a graduate of Georgetown University where he is completing his post graduate studies.

A September wedding is planned.

Marriage Intentions

George William Ross of 45 Myrtle Terrace and Susan Mary Ford of Roslindale.

Sumner Crawford Burr of 50 Glen Road and Sharon Lee Perry of Painted Post, New York.

Karen Gulaker To Wed In Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gulaker, of 46 Allen Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen O., to Mr. Donald Keathley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keathley, of Bismark, Missouri.

MISS KAREN GULAKER

Miss Gulaker is a 1961 graduate of Winchester High School and attended the American Airlines Stewardess College in Texas. She is presently with American Airlines, based in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Keathley received a degree in chemistry from Central Methodist College in Fayette, Missouri. He is associated with the Atlantic Research Corporation working with design production of ignition systems for rocket motors in Alexandria, Virginia.

A fall wedding is planned.

Looney—Oliver

At an eleven o'clock nuptial Mass in St. Mary's Church on June 24 with the Right Reverend John M. Manion officiating, Miss Catherine M. Oliver, daughter of Mrs. Karl E. Oliver, of 14 Stevens Street and the late Mr. Oliver, was united in marriage with Mr. John M. Looney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Looney, of 20 Winthrop Street.

Escorted to the altar by her godfather, Robert W. Richardson, Jr., of Burlington, the bride was gowned in white silk organza fashioned with an empire waist and made with a Watteau train highlighted with Alencon lace. Her seed pearl and crystal headpiece held a fingertip veil of white silk illusion and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and phalaenopsis orchids.

Attending their sister were Miss Elizabeth A. Oliver, as maid of honor, and Miss Mary A. Oliver. Also attending were Miss Maureen A. Looney, sister of the bridegroom, of Denver, Colorado, and Miss Katherine L. Stubbert, of North Weymouth. All wore identical gowns of ice blue crepe with an overdress of white and blue lace, and they carried bouquets of varying shades of miniature pink carnations and baby's breath.

Serving as best man was Stephen F. Clem, of New Haven, Connecticut, and ushering were John R. and Daniel E. Oliver, brothers of the bride, and Nicholas Haddad, of Arlington. Karl F. Oliver, brother of the bride, who is serving with the Armed Forces in Thailand, was honorary usher.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Oliver chose a blue lace dress worn with matching accessories and a corsage of deep pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale green and silver silk jersey sheath dress with white accessories and a corsage of white and pink roses.

Present at the ceremony were the Reverends J. R. Oliver, of Canada, and L. Looney, of Holbrook, cousins of the bridal couple.

A garden reception at the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony.

The bride is an alumna of Mount Auburn Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Looney is an alumnus of Wentworth Institute, Tufts University, and the Northeastern University Graduate School of Engineering.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will make their home in Watertown.

FROM THE DESK OF . . . . . MR. CHARLES KOCH

PART II

A few weeks ago we put out a call for help. I never expected such great response. Imagine my surprise when I was stopped on the street by a man and handed a penny, another gave me a nickel, and a lady gave Maggie a dime. I also received a CARE package from a friend. I never knew my friends collected such junk.

P.S. Friends, please send all other CARE packages to Morgan Memorial, business has picked up, and Maggie was able to give me a few beans Saturday night. With a little more effort on your part, she may throw in a frankfurter. Please try a little harder, I'm a growing boy . . .

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Kate W. Robinson To Wed August 26

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Earl Robinson, of 12 Ledyard Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate Walsh, to Mr. Thomas Olon Ramsey, son of Mrs. Olon Ramsey, of Decatur, Georgia, and the late Mr. Ramsey.

MISS KATE W. ROBINSON

Miss Robinson is a graduate of Winchester High School and Middlebury College. Mr. Ramsey was graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology. Both are presently in training at Brown University for Peace Corps service in Tunisia.

The wedding will take place on August 26.

Miss Currie Studies English At Simmons

Miss Barbara F. Currie of 20 Sunset Road, a teacher of English at the Belmont Senior High School, is currently attending an Institute for Advanced Study in English at Simmons College Summer Session under a $50,000 grant form the National Defense Education Act.

The six-week Institute, which ends August 4, is planned to improve the qualifications of both public and non-public high school English teachers with a bachelor's degree. The course is especially designed to develop competencies in language, literature and composition.

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RELAXING BEFORE A ROUND OF GOLF are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Manimon, local residents on a recent visit to the Bald Peak Colony Club, Melvin Village, New Hampshire.

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.

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Editorials:

Back To The Pawtuckets

Back before the Charlestown settlers set eyes upon the hills, valley and waterways of Winchester, Squaw Sachem and the Pawtuckets pitched their wigwams here, and the level land that is now known as Manchester Field might well have been a spot for inter-tribal games.

The Chief of Police has invited the young men of the Town to move off the Converse Bridge and out of the Common and make Manchester Field their place to congregate. The young men in turn have indicated that this does not suit them, and that as far as it rates as an after-dark meeting place, it can be given back to the Indians.

We agree. Anyone who wonders about this should drive down there after dark and see for themselves. The place is uninviting, generally unlighted excepting for its parking area, remote in feeling and dull in flavor. Its atmosphere is not the kind which might be expected to improve one's behavior pattern. Quite the opposite. It's a perfect place to sit and plot dark deeds, to feel more shut away from society, and generally to be up to no good. One can sit outside and see the few autos that now gather there, their occupants huddling together mostly by light of the headlights. And one can imagine how conducive the setting is to sending up the smoke signals of an attack, putting on the warpaint, and generally preparing to go on the warpath against the more law-abiding settlers of the Town.

If it is true, as the young people would have us believe, that there is a percentage of Converse Bridge Sitters who like to get together just for sociability, who really want to be a part of the Town, and whose behavior while not exemplary is at least not set in an anti-social pattern, then shoving these students off onto Manchester Field is decreasing their number and lessening their influence. And for those who are basically of a negative frame of mind, the Manchester Field set-up looks to be a good way to harden their attitudes.

As for the group that gathers in the Common, (and it seems that there may well be a different nucleus of students for each group), we feel that they should be allowed to stay there if they are behaving in an orderly manner. Observation and reports lead one to believe that they are behaving there about as well as any group of young people this age can behave. And reports this week indicate that the men of the Police Department are giving them a little more chance to prove that they can police themselves and not cause much more damage than a little more used-looking plot of grass. Let's give them a chance to be part of us, and not make them feel we don't like them just because they're young, energetic, gabby and gay. We could make lots less valuable use of the Common than using it for a summertime drop-in center.

It is encouraging to note that next week the adults who are trying to help the students organize and finance a Drop-In Center in the bowling alleys up over the Purity-Save-Mor super market will appear before the Selectmen to discuss their problems. We hope next week to be able to report their discussion, and if they need help, to be able to convey this to the community for them. This is an effort we must all support.

Of Sportswriters And Stadiums

Through many a long and lean season the Boston area sportswriters, announcers and telecasters have been carrying the Red Sox.

Game cheerleaders that they are, they've kept us looking at the bright side when bad spring trades sapped our hopes; kept us at the television through endless, reliefless, losing innings. Tirelessly they've manufactured the punch in droopy season after droopy season—and even put drama into a race for ninth place.

Especially valuable are they to fair-weather fans like us whom they kept stringing along just enough so that we weren't completely lost when the break finally came. We salute them and suggest that a Commonwealth "Thanks to Sportswriters Week" may be in order.

Now at last next year has arrived—manana is today! Sportsjournalists, including our own Cliff Keane, Jerry Nason and Cliff Sundberg, ought to be able to sit back, put their feet up, and let their typewriters improvise all by themselves variations on that lovely, melodic theme, "It looks like this is it!"

Some of us haven't been so excited by baseball since that languid old number 9 used to amble up to the plate, dig his left heel into the dirt and wind his long, powerful frame around the bat. When the announcer said that the Red Sox would arrive at Logan Airport just three hours after the last Cleveland out Sunday, we knew he meant us and began to figure how we could get out there and join the crowd!

And it certainly does seem the week to add a little stimulant to the needle most of the sportspage writers and cartoonists have been giving Governor Volpe on his stadium stand. We agree with Star columnist Ed Sterling that he ought to stop his hesitation waltz with private industry and get into a fox trot with public funds. And though it pains us to be on the same side of anything with Louise Day Hicks, we too think the stadium belongs intown, readily accessible to all rapid transit.

We keep thinking about that handsome Cleveland stadium out over the water just off the expressway that travels over and through the city. Yes, putting the stadium (and with it the Boston Garden which is scheduled to die in the next few years) smack into the middle of Boston will clog the roadways as they are now. But maybe it's just what's needed to make them even better, to make the old city tidy up her edges to match some of her new squares, and to breathe new life into Boston trade, transportation and business in general.

How about it Governor?

In Memoriam

Thinking about Carl Sandburg, the embodiment of the best of America's spirit who ended 89 years of full and fruitful living on this earth on Saturday, we wondered what words of his would be just right to reprint today in tribute to him and as a treat for us.

Chance dictated that the anthologies we wanted at the library were not available, and instead we took out to peruse a volume of his heretofore unknown to us, called "People, Yes." We think the chance served us well, and that the following excerpt is typical, topical and timeless:

A father sees a son nearing manhood.
What shall he tell that son
"Life is hard; be steel; be a rock."
And this might stand him for the storms
and serve him for humdrum and monotony
and guide him amid sudden betrayals
and tighten him for slack moments.
"Life is a soft loam; be gentle; go easy."
And this too might serve him.
Brutes have been gentled where lashes failed.
The growth of a frail flower in a path up
has sometimes shattered and split a rock.
A tough will counts. So does desire.
So does a rich soft wanting.
Without rich wanting nothing arrives.
Tell him too much money has killed men
and left them dead years before burial:
the quest of lucre beyond a few easy needs
has twisted good enough men
sometimes into dry thwarted worms.
Tell him time as a stuff can be wasted.
Tell him to be a fool every so often
and to have no shame over having been a fool
yet learning something out of every folly
hoping to repeat none of the cheap follies
thus arriving at intimate understanding
of a world numbering many fools.
Tell him to be alone often and get at himself
and above all tell himself no lies about himself
whatever the white lies and protective fronts
he may use amongst other people.
Tell him solitude is creative if he is strong
and the final decisions are made in silent rooms.
Tell him to be different from other people
if it comes natural and easy being different.
Let him have lazy days seeking his deeper motives.
Let him seek deep for where he is a born natural.

Then he may understand Shakespeare
and the Wright brothers, Pasteur, Pavlov,
Michael Faraday and free imaginations
bringing changes into a world resenting change.

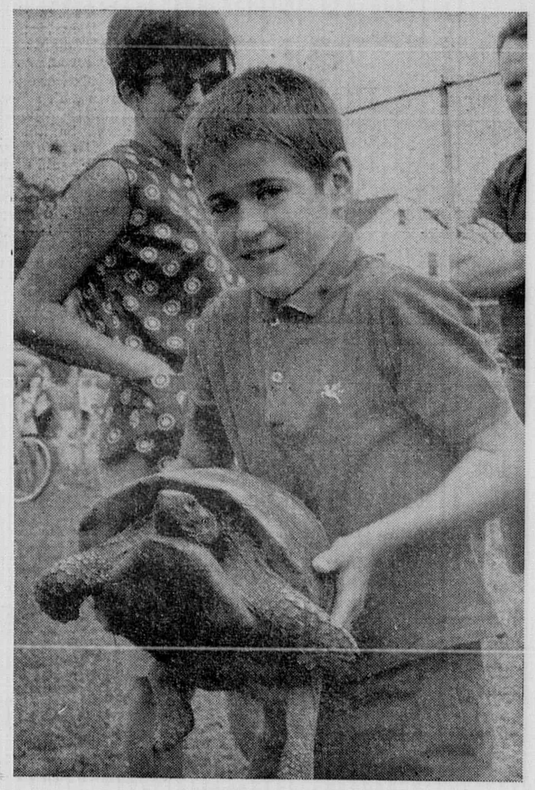
He will be lonely enough
to have time for the work
he knows as his own.

"People, Yes" was published in 1936 by Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York

Visitors From The M.D.C. Zoo Get Big Hello On Playgrounds

STAR PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM T. RYERSON

ZOOLOGY WAS THE SUBJECT, and the students were six weeks to sixty at the Loring Field and West Side Field playgrounds a week ago today. The black sheep went to work and broke up a double play that was on the Loring baselines when they arrived, and the tortoise headed for first base. Before it was over almost anyone who always wanted to pet a boa constrictor, talk to a cockatoo, and find out what a slow loris looked like, had had a chance. The travelling zoo moves around in the above 20-foot trailer, and everything in it is tame.



PAUL DEVANEY and friend, a red-footed tortoise which he interrupted heading out to the baseball diamond.

CAROL PRATT ponders the wisdom of adopting an iguana for a bosom companion.

BOOK REVIEW

by Elva L. Nelson
Winchester Public Library

VARIETY OF MEN

by C. P. Snow

"King George VI, who represented decent conservative opinion very well, thought Halifax 'the obvious man' and hated having to send for Churchill," so writes C. P. Snow in *Variety of Men* about Churchill's becoming Prime Minister in World War II.

He goes on to say that if he had died at sixty-five, he would have been one of the picturesque failures in English politics. The caprices of history are indeed strange in that a man, who in most of his political life has been widely and deeply disliked, should have been the force that united his country in its darkest hour.

This portrait of Churchill (one of nine notable men in the book) presents the essentials. He became a great leader in spite of himself and in spite of the opposition to him. Snow writes, "For forty years of public life, the orthodox remark in England was: Churchill? Brilliant, of course. But no judgment."

But Churchill had flashes of insight. His intuition about Hitler and the rise of the Nazis took place in the thirties. It was this that made the English people unite and rally behind his leadership in the 1940's. This one great stance of his career brought out all the patriotism of the English people. He was the man for the time even though he was not typical of his time. As Snow says "But his whole temperament, and the life which his temperament forced him to live, did not fit his time: and he seems to have been hated for his virtues as much as for his faults."

Churchill, the aristocrat, stands out in stark opposition to Stalin, who, as a great political leader, came from deep down in the population and who knew poverty and brutality as a child. Very young, in his homelife, Stalin learned to be secretive, evasive, enduring, and to keep his mouth shut.

His early political career was shrouded in secrecy. It was the perspicacious Lenin who spotted him as a political pragmatist and a master of "in politics." One of the astounding things about Stalin, as Snow puts it, was his interest in literature. He was well read as Churchill and Roosevent were not. Unlike the West, literary people in the Soviet Union are considered to have a strong force in the affairs of the people. Snow rites "Thus we miss the tone of a whole culture."

So Stalin in addition to his other duties as head of a state "took on those of Supreme Literary Critic. But he actually read the typescripts of most well-known writers, before they were published, partly for political reasons, but apparently also for sheer interest. The marvel is, how did he find the time."

Apart from Stalin's interest in literature, Snow writes of his paranoia in the mid-30's and after the second World War. What his suspiciousness stemmed from is not at all clear. Perhaps from the knowledge of his own secretive past. Perhaps from his apprehensiveness as to Russia's future. In any case, no opposition to him could be tolerated to arise. The future of Mother Russia, who had been beaten because of her backwardness in the past, was paramount. In ten year's time, she would have to arise as an equal among the nations of the world. Thus the purges which continued off and on. This cold-blooded man of action, Stalin, must have felt a certain satisfaction in his meeting with Allied leaders during World War II, that Russia was holding her own and would emerge as the second world power.

How different is the portrait of Einstein: good, gentle, wise. Snow concludes it by saying "Of all the men I have heard of, this one was—in any sense I can imagine, intellectual, emotional, spiritual—the most unbudgeable."

Here is a man who lived for theoretical physics and the unified field theory, who devoted the last half of his life to this theory and because of that was considered by many to have wasted the latter part of his life.

And then there is Hammarskjold who met Snow at the United Nations "with sparkling courtesy." He was immaculate. "He was the classical narcissist. It didn't need his introspective diary . . . to tell one this, though he was intensely and sadly aware of it."

So the illuminating sketches are there of Rutherford, G. H. Hardy, H. G. Wells, Lloyd George, Robert Frost. One wishes he had written of F. D. Roosevelt, Robert Oppenheimer, Eddington, Niels Bohr, or Hitler. But a book written for fun, and fun to read.

THE WINCHESTER STAR
OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER
Serving the Town for 87 Years
(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

PUBLISHER
Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR
Barbara Lillard Powers

Advertising Manager, *William Taylor*
Production Manager, *John M. O'Leary*

Honored for General Excellence and Scholarship in Editorials by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University and the New England Weekly Press Association, and the winner of the Herrick Editorial Award in the 1963 National Newspaper Contest of the National Editorial Association.

MEMBER OF THE
NEW ENGLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION
MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
Sustaining Member

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 49

THE WINCHESTER STAR
Published Every Thursday by the Winchester Star, Inc.
Star Building
3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890
Telephone 729-8100
Second Class Postage Paid at Winchester, Massachusetts
Subscriptions left at your residence
One Year: $5.00 in advance
Single Copies: Ten Cents

The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

letters to the editor

Morse Proposal On Vietnam Is Evaluated

Editor of the Star:

I have read with considerable interest in the Star the explanation of the plan for gradual de-escalation of the War in Vietnam as proposed by Congressman Morse and seven other Republican Congressmen.

Congressman Morse, his colleagues and researchers are to be commended for a brilliantly thorough job of analyzing the concept of a "limited war" as well as the chances of reversing the escalation and expansion of the conflict.

The chief difficulty with the limited war theory is that it is just that—a theory. It is a relatively new hypothesis which has gained considerable adherence in Washington within the last ten years. According to the proponents of the idea and its converts in the administration, it seemed eminently reasonable and humane. It was to be the best answer to limiting all modern political and military conflict to a minimum of destruction, and hopefully remove the threat of nuclear conflict.

As with all theories the time of testing proves its weaknesses and strengths as well as its overall feasibility. The Vietnam War has been the crucible in which this hypothesis has been put to the test. The experience of Vietnam probably has not proved the concept totally invalid, but is has highlighted the glaring weaknesses of much of its rational. Limited war remains an excellent ideal towards which to strive when justice seems to make armed conflict necessary.

The difficulty with the Vietnam war is that it is neither just nor necessary.

The theory of limited war as practiced in Vietnam seems to be based on the principle that one side can and should determine all the rules and the other side must accept them regardless of their obvious injustices. Another major flaw in the idea is failure to define and control, in a meaningful way, the amount of military pressure or effort needed or desired within the context of well defined political objectives. In Vietnam the amount of military effort and consequence destruction has far outdistanced the limited political objectives we started out with. As a result of this basic mistake the whole affair has gotten completely out of hand. We are now close to what facetiously might be called the "unlimited limited" war.

This lack of proper defining of our aims and failure to restrict military pressure to this correct definition threatens to lead us to all-out conflict and the very real threat of World War III and possible global annihilation.

Certainly the Morse proposal deserves to be seriously considered by our administration and attempts should be made to implement it. But, as the Congressman readily admits, there is no guarantee that it will work. We must not rely solely on this one approach to peace but consider it as one of several options open to the administration which could be adopted as a compromise to more drastic proposals which the administration may not find acceptable.

For very compelling reasons many of us favor the four-point proposal of U Thant which already has increasingly wide acceptance amongst the responsible critics of our administration policy as well as a number of influential men within the administration.

The U Thant proposal is based on the premise that the limited war theory as experienced in Vietnam is pragmatically a failure. If the administration is unwilling to face this fact, then it should accept the Morse approach as a confirmation that its theory is workable. The Morse proposal is based on "real politic": or doing that which is politically practical or feasible. Although many of us are not especially happy with it we are less unhappy with it than with the madness of our present policy.

Sincerely yours,
Francis X. Hurley
16 Eaton Street

Will the Real Culprit Please Stand Up?

Editor of the Star:

Much has recently been said publicly about the problems Winchester has with its teenagers—that we have more problems than most other towns. True! Too true. And practically anyone coming into Winchester from any of the other towns will vouch for that fact.

But isn't it about time we all faced up to the facts and indicted, by any means possible, the PARENTS? They are the real culprits. Yes, YOU!

Children WANT discipline and they are not getting it. Certainly, when they receive it, they balk and holler and scream, etc. but they want it, demand it, and love and respect their parents for it. If you will really take time to talk with your children and understand them and their desires, they will be the first to admit this fact. Most of them don't get discipline at home, and most don't get it at school. The latter responsibility reverts back to the home again because the power has long since been taken from the school authorities but there is still much they could do.

However, we are getting into the result—not the cause. These results didn't just happen when the children became teenagers. They just blossomed then. The cause started almost the minute they were born. Their parents soon paid less and less attention to them and couldn't be bothered to spend the time to give them love and guidance and teach them right and wrong and ENFORCE it. That doesn't necessarily mean by the rod either. There are many ways to punish a small child mildly to get the point across, but it takes time. The parents of these troublesome children are not taking time and never have. Consequently, it is almost too late.

Unfortunately, too many fathers have to work too many hours to be around to give the necessary attention, other than prescribed discipline by mother, when they get home. But there are also too many that put more emphasis on working and social life than on their family.

But in Winchester, in most cases, the real culprit is the mother. There are so many mothers busily engaged socially and politically that they don't even know if they are coming or going, let alone knowing about their children who are allowed to run and play with no thought given as to their safety or whereabouts. Many mothers who take their small children shopping with them seem to care little for the property of others. Ask any businessman in town. When the children run, or climb, or take things off the shelves, the mothers don't even reprimand them. They've evidently been influenced by those few psychologists who used to recommend letting the child express itself freely.

The cause has been well expounded. The cure? DISCIPLINE! Unfortunately, too much has gone too far and has resulted in police action. However, here again, the lack of action forceful enough. When the police find it necessary to bring a teenager to the station, the parents should be brought in also. Not just one of them. Both. Even if father has to take time off from work to be there. Done enough times and both father and mother will start waking up. And while the Juvenile Officer is giving the child a real dressing down, the Chief should be doing exactly the same to the parents with no holds barred! He won't win any popularity contests for this, but he will certainly gain a lot of respect. To accomplish this he must have the complete support of the Selectmen and also the support of the courts when those few necessary cases get that far. Here again, the parents too often escape even a reprimand.

But basically things should not get to this stage. Gradually, not overnight by any means, but gradually, this problem can be beaten if we all face up to our real family responsibilities as parents.

Sit down, think, and assess your family and yourself. Where are you? Where are your children? Do they really obey when you or anyone in authority tells them to do something? Now go ahead. Tell yourself that none of this applies to you. Your children don't get into any trouble. They all wear halos. But how about you? It's a natural thing for children to try and get away with all they can. If you don't stop them they'll go on and on until you can't. And if you ignore them and cross the straight and narrow occasionally, can you blame them for copying you?

So sit down and really think. Be completely honest with yourself at least. And then stand up and admit YOU'RE THE REAL CULPRIT! The kids will love you for it!

B. I. Graves
3 Parker Road

Tattooing of Dogs Is Recommended

Editor of the Star:

Winchester has been more than fortunate in the selection of its new Dog Officer, whom many pet owners already know from pleasant associations in the past. He has a real knowledge of, and concern for, dogs and it's a wonderful thing that he has spoken out to pinpoint just what is going on in the town, dogwise. Here we have it from someone who loves dogs, not the leash-law advocates who hate and fear them.

His warning about the theft of dogs is a timely one that should be heeded immediately, and it focuses on a problem that has increasingly frightened responsible dog owners all over the country.

Since we show and race our two Afghan hounds, we subscribe to Popular Dogs magazine, and in addition, I belong to the Winchester Auxiliary, M.S.P.C.A., the Humane Society of the U. S., and receive, as well, the bulletins of the Society for Animal Protective Legislation. All of these publications have been alerting dog owners to the ever-increasing wave of dog thefts which, according to them, is in direct proportion to the ever-increasing wave of medical and scientific, or pseudo-medical-and-scientific research, much of which is known to be repetitive, haphazardly checked, and even unnecessary.

Of course, here in Massachusetts we have the hated Pound Bill, passed in 1957 over the protests of humane societies and animal lovers, so that lost dogs, whose owners can't locate them within the ten-day holding period, or dogs confined to pounds because of leash laws, and whose owners can't bail them out, all can be claimed by any medical school or lab that want's them, and this area abounds in such places.

For this reason, in May we had our dogs tattooed, after arranging for a "clinic" for this purpose, to be held at our Afghan club's spring match in Topsfield. Sr. Sal La Manna of the H.S.U.S. in New Jersey came to do it for those in the club desiring this protection for their dogs.

The owner's Social Security number is tattooed painlessly for a fee of three dollars, and is then recorded with the National Dog Registry for three dollars for two years, ten dollars for life, and this covers all dogs who have been tattooed, belonging to that particular owner. Since there is a Federal law prohibiting the smuggling of a tattooed dog over a state line, or the use of a tattooed dog in research (it is obviously stolen property), you can see what protection a tattooed dog thus enjoys.

Just in case those who want a total leash law rush forward to proclaim that would "protect" dogs, let me point out that because of leash laws, many dogs are now tied up and often left alone in yards, or kept in fenced-in runs, and it has been proven that these dogs, unable to run away from a thief, are "sitting ducks" for these men, who have been known to clean out whole kennels of their finest stock. These thieves are also stealing dogs from locked automobiles, parked out of the owner's sight, while the owner shops or eats somewhere.

We not only have had our dogs tattooed, with a sticker on the car window stating that fact, we have had a burglar alarm system installed on the car which would wake up the dead if our car were tampered with. My letter expressing our satisfaction with this was published in Popular Dogs last spring and was mentioned in the Star. Advertised in Popular Dogs. The cost is nominal if you install it yourself.

Other than this, the only protection for your dog is to keep an eye on him at all times. And if the dog is with the kids, have them keep an eye on the dog, and beware of strangers, always.

The dognappers were, we heard recently, operating in the Granby area, stealing right from fenced-in kennels, and are obviously operating in Winchester, at last. These men are able to take the biggest, toughest dogs, so please, watch your dog, if you don't want him to suffer a terrible fate.

Sincerely yours,
Claudia Kelty Edgell

Veterinarian In an Appeal To Dog Owners

Editor of the Star:

Ever since the new Dog Control Law has been in existence in Winchester I have been asked many times by residents to either place their dogs for adoption or perform euthanasia (putting them to sleep humanely). Many residents who have had their dogs for a considerable length of time, have stated that they are unable to restrain or contain their animals and these methods were their only alternatives.

Residents of Winchester, I am appealing to you as a representative of your beloved and devoted friends, your dogs. We, dog owners, all love our pets and consider them as being a member of the family and we have their best interests in mind. Your pet is a true and loyal friend moreso than many of your human counterparts. He is always and will always be devoted to you and will stand by you through all tragic events or misfortunes that befall you, and will even rebound by showing affection to you even after having been severely scolded and reprimanded.

Please reconsider about giving your pet away. He appreciates you in whatever consideration you do for him, just so long as he is able to be with you.

The Town of Winchester now has a Dog Control Law. This is a good law, proposed by the previous dog officer, who devoted much time and effort to formulate this proposal. The law is for the benefit of all the residents, regardless of whether one is an animal owner or not. It incorporates the critical thoughts of many residents, some being in favor and some against the total leash law. A dog is a domesticated animal that has adapted itself to a symbolic relationship with humans, in which both mutually benefit by this close association.

Dogs which have been allowed to roam about freely will learn to confine their activities to one particular area provided they are not allowed to continue to roam with total freedom. Animal owners that truly love and enjoy their pets should make an exerted effort to take care of them properly. The state and town are in a constant state of change. More residences are being constructed; more previously unusable land is being utilized for construction purposes. More new residents are moving into town; more automobiles are on the road, thereby allowing less freely exposed land for roaming animals, and more confusion for your pets. Allowing your pet complete freedom is actually endangering his own existence. Ultimately the inevitable will happen and your dog will become a casualty. The private inalienable rights of each individual is also being impinged upon if the dog messes on a neighbors lawn or is destructive to flower gardens or chases or attacks other dogs, pets or children.

A pet should be maintained as a pet, and not to utilize his owner only for room and board. A dog wants to be loved just as a child wants the love and affection and nearness of his parents. The animal that remains at home is a much healthier and happier individual and will undoubtedly outlive the wanderers. A small fenced in area behind the house will supply sufficient space for exercise. Undoubtedly, it will take a short time for the dog to reacclimate himself and become adjusted to his new exercise area, and may bark for a short while, but this will soon diminish. Your neighbors would rather tolerate a few barks for a while than to have their lawns utilized as a pasture. On weekends, take the dog to any of the many parks in the area and allow him to gallop and play to his hearts content . . and your neighbors also.

Let's all remain friends and good neighbors, as well as being proud animal owners. Abide by the Dog Control Law—it will benefit you as well as your pet.

Arthur Sandler, D.V.M.
Winchester Animal Hospital
831 Main Street

Winter Pond July, 1966

Photo by Ryerson

Editor of the Star:

A short time ago I drove over to Winter Pond to see how it was coming along. I did not get far with my campaign to have the Town Fathers attend to the filling of it, so I had to turn to other sources to get it done. So far he has done very well with it, the best in many years, but I know he is very busy with other things at this time of year, so if the Pond is not yet filled quite up to the brim, I am, nevertheless, happy with the work that has been done.

I keep checking on the things that interest me, such as the water level, the vegetation, etc. Bear with me, please! We will get the Pond filled yet.

This time I parked off the road, on the gravel between the two ponds and got out of the car, as I did so, I spotted something on the pavement about half way across to Little Winter Pond. I went over and picked it up. It was a small painted turtle with a carapace about 4½" long.

Across it's back was printed, crudely, as though by a child, in aluminum paint this legend: "NO. I CHANce"

Does anyone recognize an old friend, or employee? Could it have been used in a so-called "turtle race" at the En-Ka Fair? Or is it a refugee from a church bazaar?

Very truly yours,
Clarence E. Borggaard
22 Franklin Road

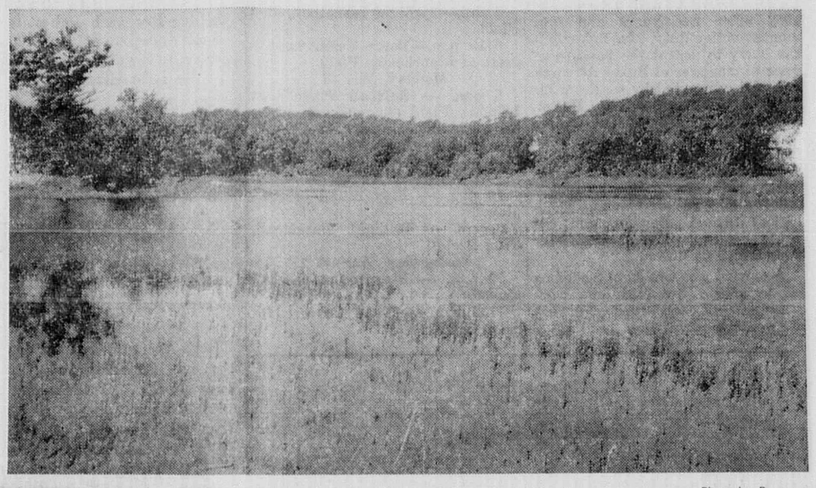


Photo by Ryerson

Winter Pond July, 1967

A Publication To Sell the Town?

Editor of the Star:

Last week I was attempting to gather some interesting "literature" to forward to a prospective buyer for a home (in the $50,000-$60,000 range) who was totally unfamiliar with the greater Boston area and had no idea of where to buy.

I settled for "Inside Winchester" which was published several years ago by the League of Women Voters and which, I am told, is out of print. I also included a copy of "The Town Book" which is, basically, a telephone directory.

It occurred to me that a copy of the current local newspaper would also be helpful but the headline "Drinking Cited As Factor In Youth Problems — Chief Derro Plans to Get Tough . . . ." made me think better of this.

We tell ourselves that Winchester is a "demand town" but it would seem to me that a brief publication, of some sort, which would outline the reasons for that demand would be helpful in such cases in telling others why people prefer to live in Winchester.

Property values relate very closely to demand.

Recently publicity such as that on METCO and "The Bridge" has certainly had an adverse effect which can be measured in dollars by residents who, for any of many completely valid and unrelated reasons, want to cash in their equity in local residences.

Perhaps publication of this letter—pointing out a need of the community—will get some interested group to work on such a publication.

Sincerely yours,
Norman S. Stafford

Accident

(continued from page 1)

Officer Donald Piggott, called to investigate the accident, reported the registration number to the Massachusetts Registry office and obtained the information that the truck was registered to a Burlington woman.

On Tuesday afternoon Inspector Sergeant James Cogan was investigating the accident further, in conference with the owner of the truck. The name of the driver of the truck has not yet been definitely established, and investigation will continue until it has, according to police reports.

Selectmen Meet

At their meeting Monday night in the Town Hall, the Board of Selectmen

—Heard a report from Board of Health Chairman Dr. Lawrence Quigley and Director Michael Saraco on the anticipated action against mosquitoes scheduled to begin Monday evening. It requested that they prepare for study figures comparing the future relative cost to the Town of contracted mosquito "fogging" and the purchasing of equipment by which Town personnel could own, maintain and operate its own spraying equipment.

—Voted authority to the Tree Department for the removal of 14 dead or deceased trees (on Cross, Forest, Main, Park, and Fletcher Streets, Stone Avenue and Glen Road).

—After discussion of the advisability of making temporary exceptions to the rule of local residence for the personnel of the protective departments, it accepted the recommendation of the Fire Chief on the appointments of David R. Greel and Robert O'Malley as firefighters on a temporary basis, effective August 1.

—Noted a letter from the chairman of the adult board organized to assist the student effort for a Drop-In Center (Paul Eaton), and invited members of this group to its meeting on July 31 for a discussion.

—Noted the complaints of Peter A. Ferro and Thomas F. Hannon of Tufts Road relative to inadequacy of restitution of a driveway and problems of drainage, respectively, both accruing from the Tufts Road School Building project, and decided to investigate and report same (one for the second time) to the Permanent Building Committee.

—Heard a report from Dog Officer Richard Hemmerdinger of complaints of the nuisance of barking of dogs staying within the Winchester Animal Hospital, and discussed with Town Counsel the definition of what should be done in investigating this problem, with reference to which responsibilities are those of the Dog Officer and which are those of the Police.

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.

DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

A-OK

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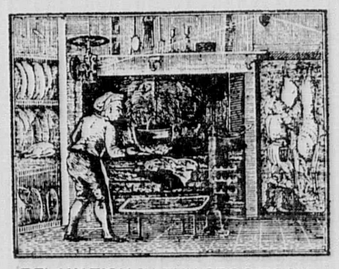

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Coming events

July 27, Thursday, 3:00 p.m. Concert of Recorded Music. Downs Room, Public Library. Program: Bernstein, Symphony No. 2; Bassett, Variations for Orchestra (Pulitzer Prize 1966).

August 1, Tuesday, 8 a.m., Flower Mission Collection at Main Railroad Station, Chairman, Mrs. H. E. Bergquist, 154 Cambridge Street, (729-2159 Crawford Memorial Methodist Church in charge.

August 1, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Concert of Recorded Music. Downs Room Public Library. Program: Concerto Grosso, op. 6, No. 2—Corelli; Fantasia on a Theme of Corelli—Tippett; Twelve Poems of Emily Dickinson—Copeland.

Newsy Paragraphs

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Firemen who have just returned from vacations include Lt. Francis Welch and James Callahan, Charles McNutt, Robert McElhinney, John Nowell and Henry O'Melia.

Recently returned to the police force following vacations are Lt. Andrew Crawford, and Officers Thomas Kennedy, Frank Vozzella, John Reardon, and Angelo Amico.

Recently attending a week-long religious education coference on Star Island in the Isles of Shoals off Portsmouth, New Hampshire, were Winchester residents, Edward Barker, of 389 Washington Street, C. Darwin Carroll, of 1 Orient Street, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, of 166 Highland Avenue, and Mrs. Barbara Marshman.

Carla A. Hutzenlaub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutzenlaub, of 37 Leslie Road, has been named to the dean's list at Connecticut College for Women for the second semester of the academic year 1966-67. Miss Hutzenlaub has completed her sophomore year.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Young of Bradenton, Florida, formerly of Winchester are in town visiting friends. Parents of Richard Young, new principal of the Tufts Road School, they plan on returning to their home in Florida the middle of August.

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Newsy Paragraphs

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hall and their four children, Harriet, Dickson, Katherine, and Carl, have been visiting Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Walter S. Dickson, of 5 Middlesex Street. The Halls live in Vancouver, British Columbia. Mrs. Hall is the former Natalie Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray of Clearwater, Florida are spending a few weeks in Winchester visiting with friends and relatives. Johnny was on the police force here for many years.

Joseph F. Fitzgerald, of 7 Squire Road, plans to enter the mechanical design technology program of Wentworth Institute in Boston in the fall. He is a graduate of Austin Preparatory High School in Reading.

Mr. Richard Goddard is vacationing at Manomet.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

J. David Hopkins, Jr., of Lincoln, who is the husband of the former Claire Tapley, of Winchester, has been elected to the Board of Corporation of Morgan Memorial Inc., of Boston. He is vice president of Itek Corporation of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Colclough were surprised by a visit from their daughter-in-law, Mary Anne Colclough, today from Long Beach, California. She expects to stay in Winchester several days and to visit with old friends. Her husband, Navy Ensign Robert J. Colclough, Jr., is stationed off Vietnam.

Mrs. Peter Ferro and daughters Debbie and Beverly are spending the week at the home of Charles and Linda Winn in New Hampshire. The Winns are former residents of Winchester.

New Bates Colt 150 Stapler. An excellent product, all-steel construction, opens for tacking, uninclined. Priced $1.69, at the Winconditionally guaranteed. Staples chester Star.

WHS '57 Seeks Missing Members

The class of 1957 of Winchester High School, which plans to hold its 10th reunion on September 23 at the Colonial Country Club, has been unable to contact the following persons: Peter Asserson, Patricia Brennan, John Foster, Robert Fudge, William Fulton, David Guarante, Jean Heard, Mary Jackson, David Moore, Sarah Schultz, Robert Sharpe, Bradford Snow, Donald Withers, Frances Swisher, and Mona Swonger.

Anyone knowing their whereabouts should write to Mike Callahan, PO Box 58, Woburn or call 935-3417 july27-3t

Fred Buker Guest Minister For Baptists

Fred M. Buker, a student at Andover Newton Theological School and youth director for the First Baptist Church since September 1966, will be the guest minister on Sunday, July 30, at the 9:30 a.m. worship service.

Mr. Buker has chosen for his sermon "The Life The Individual Chooses for himself" with the Scripture Lesson Mark 8:31-9:1. Mr. Buker was born in New London, New Hampshire, the son of Rev. Harold W. Buker and the late Mildred (Vile) Buker. He graduated from Lynn Classical High School and from the University of Massachusetts in forestry with a B.S. degree.

He began work at the New England Forestry Foundation as an assistant consulting forester in the Newport, New Hampshire center but subsequently entered Naval Officers Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island and was commissioned in September joining the U.S.S. Diachenko at San Francisco. He next studied underwater demolition training and served a tour of duty in UDT along the coast of California as well as the Salton Sea, Seattle and San Juan Island, also in Hawaii, Japan, Okinawa, Hong Kong, the Phillipines and Borneo.

In December 1958 he married Miss Marilyn Graves, a registered nurse, of Lynn. The couple are the parents of four children, Mark, Shawn, Wendy, and Darren. In 1962 after five years and four months active duty, Mr. Buker left the Navy to accept the position of general manager of Buker Airways, Inc. and commuted by air from his home in New London, New Hampshire before moving to North Springfield, Vermont the base of Buker Airways, Inc. In September 1966 the family moved to Auburndale, where Mr. Buker became a student at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton, and the youth director of the Winchester First Baptist Church.

A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend the 9:30 a.m. worship service each Sunday during the summer months.

Brian Walsh Wins Two Fellowships

Traveling at present in Eastern Europe on a William Kinne Fellows Memorial Traveling Fellowship and Scholarship from Columbia, Brian F. Walsh has recently been named as recipient of a Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development Fellowship in urban studies.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Walsh, of 18 Perkins Road, he is a graduate student at the school of urban planning, department of architecture at Columbia. Mr. Walsh is one of 95 selected by HUD for fellowship awards.

Secretary Robert C. Weaver, in announcing the awards, noted that the grants should help relieve shortages of professionals qualified to handle urban problems.

As holder of a Kinne Fellowship for summer travel and study, he is touring in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Greece and Italy with another student.

A 1965 graduate of Dartmouth with an A.B., he was awarded a B.Eng. from the Thayer School of Engineering the following year. He expects to receive his architectural degree next year.

At Dartmouth he was named an All-American lacrosse player.

In Your Own Back Yard

Today, July 27

10 a.m. — Playground baseball, West Side vs. Ginn Field; Leonard vs. Loring

6 p.m.—Twilight basketball, Ginn Field

6:15 p.m.—Town Team vs. Everett at Manchester Field

Monday, July 31

6 p.m. — Softball Playoffs at Leonard Field (to continue consecutive evenings through week)

6:15 p.m.—Town Team vs. Wakefield at Manchester Field

Tuesday, August 1

10 a.m. — Playground baseball playoffs

6 p.m. — Twilight Basketball, Ginn Field

Wednesday, August 2

10 a.m. — Playground baseball playoffs

7:15 p.m. — Band Concert, Library lawn

Survey

(continued from page 1)

LAND USES	ACREAGE		PERCENTAGE	
Residential				
1-family	1591		38.2	
2-family	99		2.4	
3-or-4-family	5		0.1	
Multiple dwelling	12	1707	0.3	41.0
Commercial				
Local business	3		0.1	
General business	28	31	0.6	0.7
Industrial				
Light industry	28		0.6	
Heavy industry	20		0.5	
Railroads and utilities	44	92	1.1	2.2
Public				
Parks and playgrounds (municipal)	137		3.3	
M.D.C. and State	304		7.3	
Schools	71		1.7	
Buildings and parking	32		0.8	
Cemetery	70	614	1.7	14.8
Quasi-Public				
Open	122		2.9	
Churches	13		0.3	
Buildings and Institutions	32		0.8	
Cemeteries	18	185	0.4	4.5
Agricultural		24		0.6
Streets and Roadways		447		10.7
Water Bodies		209		5.0
Vacant		851		20.5
TOTALS		4160		100.0

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RECIPIENT OF PERFORMANCE AWARD is Dr. Graham Hunt of 28 Thornberry Road, who was presented the Sustained Superior Performance Award by the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories in Bedford. Dr. Hunt, a physical chemist at AFCRL, also received a Quality Salary Increase Award in recognition of his exemplary performance at the Laboratories.

TV 2 Panelists To Analyze U.S. Foreign Aid

What has the United States a right to expect in return for foreign aid?

That's the question up for debate on Channel 2's "Brattle Street Forum," Wednesday, August 2 at 9 p.m.

Can the American government require aid recipients to reform and improve their economic systems? Is it fair to expect other governments to support American involvement in Vietnam simply because the U.S. is pouring money into these countries? What about political loyalty?

These and other questions will be discussed in detail, when Harvard Government Professor Samuel Beer is joined by Max Millikan, director of M.I.T.'s Center for International Studies and an authority on foreign aid; African expert Ruth Morgenthau, professor of politics at Brandeis University; and Kalman Silvert of the Ford Foundation, a long-time student of Latin America.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Is Set For August 17

As part of a major state-wide appeal for blood donors, the Winchester Red Cross will sponsor a Bloodmobile at the First Baptist Church on Thursday, August 17 from 2 to 6:45 p.m. The local chapter urges donors to call the chapter house at 729-2300 for an appointment.

The call for blood is being launched by the Red Cross to avoid a serious summer shortage of blood. Hot and humid weather, the absence of many regular donors who are vacationing, and the annual vacation shut down of plants sponsoring bloodmobile visits are among the chief reasons for sagging blood donations.

Dr. Alan Kliman, medical director for the Massachusetts Red Cross Blood Program, pointed out that approximately 800 pints of blood are needed daily to meet medical requirements for Massachusetts hospitals. The Red Cross supplies about 65% of this amount through volunteer donors.

Medical officials urge anyone in good health, 110 pounds or over, between the ages of 19 and 59, to consider giving blood as soon as possible, particularly before leaving on vacations.

"Two Vital Fluids"

As an editorial release from the Red Cross has observed:

"Two vital fluids are in short supply today, one is water and the other is blood.

"We may not be able to do much about the water supply but the blood shortage can be eased if enough residents respond to the donor appeal just issued by medical and Red Cross authorities.

"No family can tell when illness, accident or disease will strike. Yet one out of every three patients hospitalized in Masachusetts requires blood for medical treatment.

"Leaving the blood donor program to someone else, generally means that your family is without coverage. A better plan is for someone in each family to be a regular donor.

"Blood donations may be made through many employee and fraternal programs, at regular visits of the community bloodmobile, at some local hospitals or at the Red Cross Blood Center, 17 Gloucester, Boston.

"Now is the best time to donate for blood is urgently needed. You protect your family with a year of blood supply coverage, improve local hospital reserves and make a personal contribution that may save someone's life. It's a hard package to beat."

Positions

(Continued from page 1)

tarded children, reported that he knew of a teacher qualified to teach them.

✓ ✓ ✓

The committee discussed Senate bill S-1264 (which has passed both houses of the State Legislature) modifying the laws on physical education in the schools to allow the local committees to determine the amount of time spent in physical education daily. Before deciding whether or not to endorse the bill the committee determined to wait until members consult with the Massachusetts Association of School Committees.

✓ ✓ ✓

The committee met in executive session for over two hours to discuss positions and salaries with the Personnel Board. Members will meet again tonight in executive session to discuss the appointment of superintendent.

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ZUCCHINI AND SUMMER SQUASH 3 LBS. FOR 29¢
TRU BLUEBERRIES 35¢ PINT OR 3 PINTS FOR $1.00
BING CHERRIES 49¢ LB.

Anna Myers Kosher Spears, qt. 39¢
Cain's Mayonnaise, qt. 65¢
Bluebird Juice, 46-oz. can ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR $1.00
Rescue Soap Pads NO-RUST, 3-PAD BOX 2 BOXES FOR 39¢
Welch's Grape Jelly, 20-oz. jar 4 FOR $1.00
Frozen Lemonade, 6-oz. cans 5 FOR 49¢

K
I Love a Man...

... Who Thinks Oriental!

And what woman wouldn't flip her wig over a husband who thought enough to buy her the best for her home . . . an Oriental Rug!

Well, maybe we've overdramatized a point, but ask any woman and she'll confess, she would, if she had the choice to make, choose an Oriental Rug.

But, what should you pay for an Oriental? Many people have the mistaken idea that an Oriental Rug costs too much money. In reality, a good Oriental Rug could even cost less than carpeting.

How can you tell the price range simply by looking at an Oriental? You can't. More times than not, you have to trust the people with whom you're dealing. We cherish that trust, that's why we get a fair mark up price for our merchandise and then back it up with service.

We want to serve you today, tomorrow, and for generations to come. That is why we add: "Our Reputation is Your Guarantee."

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june8-tf

Recent Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Everett (Carol Crockett) of Weston, announce the birth of a son, John Crockett on July 19. Grandparents are Mrs. Albert S. Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Everett, al of Winchester.

* * *

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Spaulding, of Brooklyn Heights, New York, a second daughter, Susan Pearson, on June 3. Grandparents are Mrs. Albert L. Smith of Auburn, Alabama, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Spaulding of 379 Main Street.

Three Make Dean's List

Robert W. Ryder, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ryder of 14 Grove Street; Charles M. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Perry of 10 Marchant Road, and John P. Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Larkin of 21 Ledyard Road, have been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

Ryder will be a senior; Perry a junior, and Larkin, a sophomore, at the college in the fall.

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july27-eow

Mrs. Metcalf Gives Boost To Young Opera Company

Mrs. Percival B. Metcalf of 12 Ginn Road, president, costume designer and coordinator of Tracy Music Library, Boston, has broadened her already vast field of artistic and musical enterprise recently.

Mrs. Metcalf holds national renown for her creative contributions in furnishing wardrobes and settings for theatre ventures as far distant as Hawaii and Alaska, as well as for Winton Club and Staff and Key. She has had particular success in a long list of successful musical ventures in connection with Evanston Township High School in Evanston, Illinois.

The company she heads has created original wardrobes for almost every type of musical production, including operettas, musical comedies, and grand pageants, and through her dedicated services to hundreds of high schools throughout the United States with costume budgets to fit all needs, she has done much to encourage amateur theatricals to adolescents where they might otherwise have been impossible.

Bradford Bachrach photo

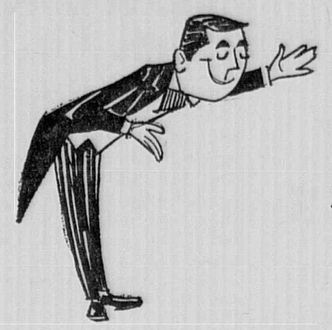
MRS. PERCIVAL METCALF

Her extensive wardrobes, which have costumed the countless annual productions of the nationally renowned Interlochen Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan, and most recently the University of Alaska's musical production, have approached the size of grand opera.

Her newest star in an already well-studded crown, according to Frank Tresize, art director at Evanston, has taken her completely into the realm of grand opera. Mrs. Metcalf was recently approached by the board of the Wilmington Opera Society of Wilmington, Delaware, to develop wardrobes for their forthcoming opera season which is held annually in cooperation with the DuPont band and chorus and is presented in the DuPont Playhouse in Wilmington, Delaware.

After attending one of the performances, Mrs. Metcalf was so greatly impressed by the operational facilities and the high calibre of talent she agreed to design a complete wardrobe for the 1967-68 performances of La Traviata and Tosca. Mrs. Metcalf was most impressed with the future development and possibilities of this growing opera association because of the importation of major leads and soloists from the New York opera world where most have performed roles with such organizations as the New York City Opera Company at Lincoln Center, Queens Opera Company, and the Metropolitan Opera Association.

In her newest challenge, Mrs. Metcalf finds herself returning to the field of musical endeavor where she first showed interest and ability. She comes to this new assignment with a background of ten years of study in grand opera, singing with New York artists and portraying roles of the various operas for which she will now create wardrobes. From this preparatory training, Mrs. Metcalf entered the concert field. After her marriage, she eventually entered her present distinctive role as creative contributor to the arts of music and theatre through joint cooperation and interest with her distinguished husband, the late Mr. Metcalf.



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Once In Winchester

Dedication of Middlesex Canal As Landmark Is Set for August 5

Designation of the Middlesex Canal, which once ran through Winchester, as a national historic civil engineering landmark will occur at Billerica on August 5.

Scene of the presentation ceremony will be the Shawsheen River Aqueduct on Route 129 near Billerica, where stone abutments are all that remain of the canal that is considered one of the oldest man-made waterways in the United States.

Officials of the American Society of Civil Engineers will attend the day-long program which is being planned as a joint meeting of the canal societies of New York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts. The agenda includes a tour of the locks and canals in Lowell and a luncheon at the birthplace of Count Rumford in Woburn. Dedication of the canal will take place at 2 in the afternoon. Reservations for the entire program can be made by contacting the Middlesex Canal Association, P.O. Box 333, Billerica.

According to Henry Smith Chapman in the "History of Winchester," the canal entered the present limits of Winchester below Horn Pond. Of the seven aqueducts where the canal crossed running water one was located in Winchester where the canal crossed the Aberjona above the head of Mystic Lake.

Chapman notes that the "aqueduct that carried the canal across the Aberjona here in Winchester was at first supported by timbered piers, but later these were replaced by substantial piers of split granite, remnants of which can still be seen on the shore of upper Mystic at the Narrows."

Though the superstructure of the aqueduct piers has disappeared from its original site, it has reappeared in the walls of the stone farmhouse on the Brooks estate, according to Chapman.

At Church Street the canal passed under the street and the bridge over the canal here was known as Huffmaster's Bridge after an old Hessian soldier who decided to remain in America after being captured in the Revolution.

From the canal's opening in 1803 until its abandonment in the mid-nineteenth century, townspeople used to stroll along the towpath. Today its course in Winchester has largely been filled in and built upon.

Methodists Host Union Services July 30., Aug. 6, 13

The Crawford Memorial Methodist Church will hold Union Services with the Unitarian Church and the First Congregational Church on July 30, August 6, and 13.

The sermon for the July 30 service is "The Doctrine of an Easy Conscience" which will be preached by Mr. Keith R. Oliver of 22 Oxford Street. Mr. Oliver will be assisted by Mr. Calvin Keeler. Both are local preachers in the Methodist Church.

The services of August 6 and 13 will be conducted by Reverend H. Newton Clay, pastor of the Methodist Church.

The services will be held at 9:30 a.m., and all are welcome to attend.

Eddie Feigner, King & His Court Here August 10

The annual softball game, sponsored by the local Chapter 1564 American Federation of Firefighters for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund is scheduled for Thursday evening, August 10, at Manchester Field, Eddie Feigner, King and His Court, five-man softball team, will oppose an all-star softball team of Winchester players, and also a team composed of Woburn all-stars.

Each of the two local teams will play 3½ innings against the invader. Since there are many capable softball players in the two neighboring towns, it should be an interesting exhibition.

All proceeds go to the Muscular Dystrophy fund.

Last year the local group was second best in the state in raising funds, with about $2500, the larger share made possible by the all-star game with the King and his Court. Only Boston of all the cities and towns in the state topped the local group's contribution.

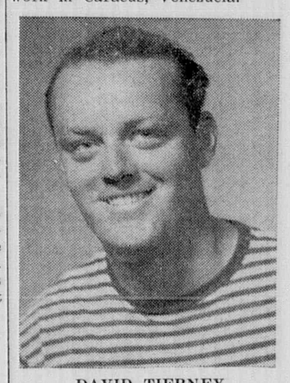
Chairman Ernest Howard of the local committee states arrangements are being made to present other features in connection with the event. The Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps, and the M.D.C. Canine Corps will put on a show prior to the game, which starts at 7:45.

The presidents of the Winchester and Woburn softball leagues will announce the all-star selections later.

The local firemen hope the show will draw a good crowd for this worthy cause.

David Tierney Trains in Arizona For Peace Corps

David Tierney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tierney, of 29 Nathaniel Road, is training with the Peace Corps at the University of Arizona in Tuscon, Arizona for work in Caracus, Venezuela.



DAVID TIERNEY

A 1959 graduate of Winchester where he was goalie on the hockey team for three years, he attended Northeastern University and often made the dean's list. Upon graduating from college he taught school in Detroit and obtained a master's degree in business by attending night school. Before entering the Peace Corps he taught school in Florida.

He is undergoing intensive training in Spanish before leaving for Venezuela.

Carnival Time On Park Street

Three little girls on Park Street have discovered that carnival fun and helping the Muscular Dystrophy Association can go hand in hand.

Fiona Pont, 8, her sister, Kate 5, and Kathy Brydon, 10, gave a 1c carnival and white elephant sale last Thursday in the Pont backyard to raise money for the association. Nearly 20 neighborhood children joined in fishing for magic money, throwing bottle tops in tin cans and paper plates through a hoop, eating doughnuts, buying paper wallets and book marks, and guessing the number of M & M's in a jar. Jodie DeTeso won the guessing game by selecting the number nearest to the 186 candies in the jar.

The girls will send their profit of $4.59 to the Association. They came upon the idea for the carnival by reading a suggestion in the summer Weekly Reader, sent for the kit describing how to run a carnival, and then worked together to make the items for sale and to plan the games.

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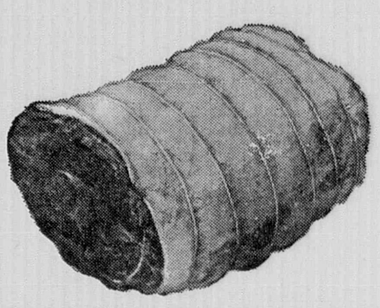

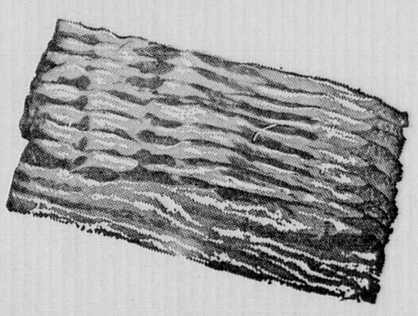

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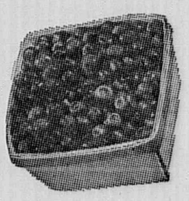

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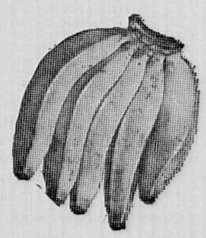

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Star Sports

STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

Dave Frongillo struck out 21 in seven innings—every putout a strikeout—to lead his team to the opening victory in the LL playoffs. How about that! Too bad he had to go against a no-hitter the second time out.

Dick Kelley, at the second game to get pictures for the Star, says the father of the boy pitching the no-hitter, coaching the Arlington team, by his constant bickering at the game took some of the shine off his son's effort. Adults in Little League in Winchester are more mature, we guess. for we don't hear of such conduct on their part.

* * * * *

Staid old Boston? What a misnomer!

You may be sure lunacy has gripped this town

when the aristocratic Beacon Hill dowager discusses the Red Sox with her mechanic while he services her Rolls Royce;

when the State Street banker on the commuter special turns his morning newspaper first to the sports page instead of the financial section;

when Harvard professors getting together discuss, not the state of world affairs, but you-know-what;

when the waitress at the pancake house on Wellington Circle has added a new service for the customer, running to the kitchen to get the latest score of the game from the cook and relaying it to the customer;

when teenagers on the street holler out to a passing car, What's the score?";

When the big light panel on the side of the building of the insurance agency in Waltham reads not, "Protect your loved ones, be adequately insured," but "Go, Red Sox, Go!";

when your wife not only lets you turn on the TV to the ball game instead of her favorite program, but sits down to watch it with you;

when the Boston sportswriters sleep well these days, knowing tomorrow's column will write itself;

when the welcoming fans create the greatest jam in airport history, and the people who miss their flight because of it don't grumble too much;

when Freddie McCormack asks you to write a request for World Series tickets to the Red Sox on Star stationery, hoping the prestige of the Star name will give him preference;

and when the town cynic, Bob Colclough, will, after a good deal of prodding, grudgingly state the Sox just might do it.

* * * * *

The death of Jimmy Foxx recalls the greatest team ever put together at one time, the 1929-1931 Athletics. Yankee fans will bellow with rage or derision at the aforesaid statement, but it is true. While the Yankees had great teams and super stars through the years, never did so many great ballplayers play together while in their prime.

The 1929-1931 Athletics had four of baseball's immortals on the playing field, Foxx, Mickey Cochrane, Al Simmons and Lefty Grove. In the infield with Double-X were Jimmy Dykes and Max Bishop, two superb infielders, and Joe Boley, who was as slick a fielding shortstop as any playing today. With Simmons in hte outfield was the durable Mule Haas, and the rising star, Roger Cramer. And backing up Grove on the mound were ironman George Earnshaw and another workhorse, Rube Walberg. And in the dugout was another immortal, Connie Mack, whose greatest genius was perhaps his ability to get great ballplayers to play for meager pay.

Foxx, standing among the giants of baseball, was the barest fraction of an inch below Ruth in stature, yet drew about one-fourth the salary of the Babe.

In the eight years he played with the Red Sox, there was not a more popular player on the team. And he still leaves records for other Sox players to shoot at.

National League All-Stars Chalk Up Another Victory, 6-2

It was Gene Freda pitching with Joe Hawkins, Wayne West, Steve Troiano, Rudy Fiore and Jack Strain doing the hitting and the Winchester National League All-Stars chalked up another victory by a 6 to 2 score over Sudbury at Ginn Field on Monday night. This one was a clear cut decision with no doubt about the winner from the third inning on.

Sudbury had a fine aggregation and they managed to fill the bases three times during the contest but the outstanding defensive play of the Winchester outfit did not allow them to score.

The third inning began for Winchester with Gene Freda drawing a base on balls. Then Rudy Fiore singled, Steve Troiano singled and Wayen West singled to mark the scoreboard with two big runs. Sudbury came back in their half with a walk and two singles that loaded the bases and then Gene Freda walked the next batter to force in a run making the score 2 to 1 for Winchester.

A young batter named Jackson came through for Sudbury with a homer in the fifth to tie the count. The fireworks were yet to come as Winchester came to bat in the top of the sixth. Steve Troiano bunted and went to third base on two overthrows to start things off. Wayne West came through again with a hard two-base blow that scored Troiano.

Then came Joe Hawkins with another long belt that cleared the fence with ease. This was Number Three in the three All-Stars contest for Joe. Jack Strain then doubled down the right field line and later scored the fourth marker of the inning and it was all wrapped up and delivered.

Jack Strain ended the game with a double play to Steve Troiano at first and closed out any threat that Sudbury might try to get back into the game. Mark Stevenson was everybody's shortstop as he sparkled on the field and teamed up with second baseman Jack Strain like bread and jam.

This was a good ball game but the Winchester players showed that they were the class of the field in this one.

The line score:

	R	H
Winchester	0 0 2 0 0 4—6	8
Sudbury	0 0 1 0 1 0—2	7

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BOWLING

Couples A Go-Go

The Swims kept their heads above water by taking six points from the Shimmys. Capt. Frank Michienzi and team mate Rose DeTeso both had one good string. Frank bowled 116 and Rose 101. Other than these two strings the Swims and Shimmys did nothing outstanding.

The 81's, with teammate Joe Paonessa missing, took all 8 from the Hops. Capt. Sonny Mistretta was the outstanding bowler for the 81's. Sonny had strings of 102, 103 and 114 for a three string total of 319.

John MacIsaac is filling in for Jim DiPanfilo who is unable to finish out the season with us. John's first night as a regular, was a good one. John had strings of 114, 110 and 97 for a three string total of 321.

There was some fine bowling from Capt. John Dattilo and teammate Gladys Peluso of the Monkeys. John bowled 102, 117 and 108 for a three string total of 327. Gladys started out slow, with a 78, and 106 for a three string total of but came back strong with 107 and 106 for a three string total of 291.

The Go-Go's have a first! Two weeks ago Eleanor Russo, of the Shimmys, bowled 86, 78 and 82 for a three string total of 246. Then last week Eleanor bowled the same score in precisely the same sequence.

Capt. Sonny Mistretta and partner Annette Michienzi had high three (571) and Capt. Rudi Fiore and partner Barbara Datillo had high single (199) for the week.

The battle of the crown is coming into the home stretch. With four weeks of bowling left, Capt. Joe Ciarcia and partner Eleanor Russo have taken over high average again. From the first couple to the fifth couple there is only four tenths of a point difference. Will Joe and Eleanor go on to victory or will the original owners, Joe Paonessa and Emily Buzotta, make a comeback. Join us next week on the sports page of the Winchester Star as the battle of the crown continues.

Top 5

Joe Ciarcia and Eleanor Russo	90.8
Frank Michienzi and Kay Paglucia	90.7
Joe Paonessa and Emily Buzzotta	90.5
Aldo Caira and Kay DiPanfilo	90.4
Anthony Maggiore Jr. and Gladys Peluso	90.4

	Won	Lost	Pinfall
Swims	60	20	10,810
81's	58	22	10,727
Shimmys	51	29	10,696
Jerks	45	35	10,468
Twists	42	38	10,533
Watusies	40	40	10,514
Hops	36	44	10,452
Monkeys	36	44	10,384
Fruggs	35	45	10,562
Shakes	30	50	10,259
Ponys	26	56	10,228
Hammers	23	57	10,234

West Side Wins Archery Laurels

Placing first in the inter-playground archery contest at Ginn Field on July 19 was West Side, followed by Ginn, Leonard, and Loring. Sixty children joined the contest under the direction of Leslie Jones, archery teacher.

Janice Flavin and Jeffrey Hobbs received trophies as the highest girl and boy scorers.

Ribbons were given as prizes in each age group. In the eight and under group, Peter Hollihan came in first with Debbie Nash and John Fairbanks in second and third places. Donnie Ball took first honors in the nine-year-old age bracket, followed by Ricky Jones and Eddie Aswola.

Among the ten-year-olds Jeffrey Hobbs was first, Dave Rayfield, second, and Jon "Buba" Lundberg third. Of those participating in the contest for the 11-year-olds, Lee Smith took first prize with Janice Flavin and Joe Bussichella following. Competition among the 12 and 13-year-olds saw Carmen Fuccillo winning first place ribbon and Wayne West and Alfred Sampson in second and third places.

In the high scoring totals among the boys Carmen Fuccillo was first runner up followed by David Harris and Peter Hollihan. In the girls' totals Debbie Nash placed as the first runner up and Christine Hollihan second.

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Salaun Packs Away Jr. Vets Title; Watson Reaches Semi-Finals And Bellows-Gubbins Top Consolation

Henri Salaun, the uncanny racket genius from Needham, left a field of 35 pursuers far in the ruck as he coasted to the singles title of the Mystic Valley Junior Veteran's Tennis Championships at William Packer Courts last weekend without the loss of a set.

In the final which was moved to the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center due to Sunday's heavy rain, Salaun defeated Dr. Paul Young, the steady dentist from Durham, New Hampshire, 6-1, 6-3. Alhtough Dr. Young has a sound game and an excellent, top-spin backhand, he might just as well have stayed at his office studying next week's appointment schedule so complete was the winner's superiority.

Dr. Don Manchester - Harry Kirsch, top seeds in the doubles, also outclassed their field downing Dr. Young and Bob LaPointe, 6-1, 6-4 for the championship. Earlier, in the quarters, the eventual winners were extended by Don's brother, Doug Manchester and his partner, Paul Cook, 7-5, 7-5. LaPointe and Young were pushed very hard in the semi-finals by the strong Maynard pair, Al Rogers and Ernie Smith, before squeaking through at 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Winchester's Charley Watson played good tennis and reached the singles semi-final where he faced the mobile backboard, Salaun. The latter yielded but two games to Watson, who found himself outmanuevered at every turn. Charley had battled his way to the semis by outlasting tenacious Ed Gwin of Salem in the quarter-finals at 8-6 in the third set of a long baseline duel. Gwin had previously been brought to the brink of defeat by the slashing left-handed attack of Bob Horne of Winchester. Horne led in the third set of the match, but couldn't quite finish it off as Gwin wiggled off the hook to win.

Dwight Bellows proved to be Winchester's only winner as he and his partner, Al Gubbins of Melrose won the consolation doubles final over Don Ellis of Winchester and his brother, Russ, Brattleboro, Vermont, 6-2, 6-3. Dwight, genial secretary-treasurer of the Winchester Tennis Association, had his serve and forehand humming and set up his partner, Gubbins, time and time again for winners. Once launched, Bellows and Gubbins were never headed.

Ted White was chairman of the committee which ran the event for the Winchester Tennis Association. Ted was assisted by Adolph Alla, Jack Corf, Bob Horne and Bob Pritchard.

Six Swimmers Do Mile Swim In Mystic Lake

On Monday, July 24, six members of the Winchester Boat Club Swim Team swam a mile-long course in the Mystic Lake. The six swimmers who accomplished this feat of endurance were Tim Armstrong, David Smith, Scott Smith, Phil Gouzoule, David Miner and Charlie Hill. The ages of each of the boys ranged from 12 to 14.

The swimmers began at the Winchester Boat Club dock, swam to the Medford Boat Club dock, around the Medford sailing mark and ended at the Tufts Boat House dock.

Drafting supplies — T-squares, triangles, 30'-60'-45' degrees. Pickett slide rules. Priced $1.95 to $28.50. Also available is a display catalogue. At the Winchester Star.

Rifles Take Two, Drop One In Race For Fourth Place

As the season nears the end of play in the Carling inter-city league, the Winchester Town Team finds itself battling for a fourth place play-off spot. The Rifles are presently in sixth place, only three games out of the important fourth place spot. With only seven scheduled games plus a few make-up games left in the season, the team must win some important games this week.

Last week the Rifles were defeated on Monday night by the Boston Typos. It was an off night for the home team as the Typos seemed to capitalize on every mistake that Winchester made. Four pitchers went out in an effort to stop the Typo's surge, but they would not be denied, winning 12-3.

The Rifles bounced right back the following night, as they defeated second place Reading 2-0. It was one of the best games all year with excellent pitching and timely hitting. Wally Wadman, Rifles number one pitcher who played ball at Tufts College, received the win while timely hitting from Joel Peckham, Phil Doherty and Bill Chase provide the winning margin.

On Friday night the Rifles again came out on the winning side as they trounced ninth place Arlex Oilers 7-3. They unloaded their hitting power in this game in order to defeat a young but stubborn Arlington-Lexington squad.

Action this week finds the Town Team host to the Everett City Club at Manchester Feld tonight. Games this week:

July 27—Everett
28 — at Hosmer Chiefs (Medford)
31—Wakefield

Winchester

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Seabury, 2b	1	0	2	1	0
Peckham, c	3	1	4	0	0
Neville, 3b	2	0	1	2	0
French, 1b	2	0	7	1	0
McCullough, ss	3	1	0	2	0
Gallucci, rf	3	0	2	0	0
Doherty, cf	3	1	3	0	0
Chase, lf	2	1	1	0	0
Wadman, p	2	0	0	2	0
Schlener, 1b	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	21	4	21	8	0

Reading

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Stanzian, ss	3	0	1	3	0
Conte, 2b	3	0	3	0	0
Runge, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Kelly, cf	2	0	2	0	0
Hayes, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Ring, lf	3	1	1	0	0
DeAngelis, 1b	2	1	3	2	0
Jackson, c	2	0	5	0	0
McCarthy, p	2	0	1	2	0
Romano, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	4	18	7	0

Reading 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Winchester 1 0 0 0 0 1 x—2

Runs: Seabury, McCullough. Stolen base—Doherty. Sacrifice—French. Bases on balls—McCarthy 4; Wadman 2. Struck out by McCarthy 5; Wadman 1. Passed balls—Jackson 1. Winning pitcher—Wadman. Losing pitcher—McCarthy.

No-Hitter Ends American League's All-Star Bid

A young fireballer from Arlington West named Jack Repetto threw a no-hitter at the Winchester American League All-Star team and carried off a 3 to 0 win at West Side Field on Monday evening. The loss ended the Winchester bid in All-Star competition but it was a tight contest nevertheless with Dave Frongillo giving up only four hits.

The first inning was Dave's undoing when he passed Steve Vallarelli, the first man to face him in the game. With one out, Ed Strob got on through a fielder's choice putting two runners on the base paths. Then Joe Goss, the chunky Arlington catcher hit one that just cleared the center field fence inches above the outstretched glove of Lee Pollacchi and three runs were in. It was all over then.

Young Pollacchi made a valiant try for the catch of the home run ball, reaching over the fence and scraping the skin off his arm in doing so. If he was one foot taller he might have made the catch and the whole story would have had a different outcome.

Dave Frongillo struck out ten men in the course of the game and allowed only three singles besides the home run for his evening's work. It might have been enough to win any other game but this one.

The Arlington pitcher, Jack Repetto, struck out nine and held the local boys hitless although he had some fine fielding behind him in the process.

Winchester sparkled on defense with some fine plays by Carmen Fucillo at second base and Jim Dale at third. Bog McGoldrick was a tower of strength behind the plate and he threw out a would-be base stealer in the third on an alert throw to Carmen Fucillo.

It was one of those games that every club is involved in at one time or another. No matter how well the team did, the opposition was just that much better and they just would not be denied this victory.

The line score:

	R	H	E
Arlington	3 0 0 0 0 0—3	4	0
Winchester	0 0 0 0 0 0—0	0	1

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Six Students Summering Abroad Under International Programs

Summer travel under international programs has attracted six more students from Winchester.

Traveling under the Experiment in International Living are Miss Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Moore, of 24 Ledgewood Road, Gustav Kaufmann, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gustav G. Kaufmann, of 8 Wedgemere Avenue, and Thomas Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Speers, Jr., of 2 Fernway.

With the International Friendship League is Miss Terry Hessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Hessler, of 30 Winslow Road.

Participating in the International Fellowship Program are Miss Linda Capone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Capone, of 18 Linden Street, and Miss Libby Gebhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Gebhard of 13 Norwood Street.

Miss Moore, who plans to enter Smith College this fall, is living with a family in Kelkheim/Taunuf near Frankfort, Germany. For two weeks she attended school with the daughter of the family and during August will travel in Germany with others in the Experiment group. She is a 1967 graduate of Winchester High School.

Mr. Kaufmann flew to Chile on July 1 for two months. His parents report that a postal strike in the country has prevented his sending many letters detailing his summer. A graduate of Belmont Hill, he will attend Ripon College in Wisconsin.

Mr. Porter, also a graduate of Belmont Hill, has journeyed to Huesca, Spain with nine college age students. After a month in Huesca, he will travel throughout Spain. In the fall he will be a freshman at Duke University, in North Carolina.

Miss Hessler, who will enter Colby Junior College in New Hampshire in September, has spent ten days in a Danish home and will travel in Germany, Switzerland, and France. She is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Miss Capone is living with a family in Bogota, Columbia for ten weeks. A senior at Winchester High School, she is taking courses at the university there in Spanish, Columbian literature, and history.

Also a senior at Winchester High School, Miss Gebhard is spending her summer with a family in Isidro, a suburb of Lima, Peru. She is auditing courses there as well as traveling in the environs.

Midshipman Third Class David B. Puffer, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Puffer, of 5 Edgehill Road, is serving aboard the destroyer USS William M. Wood for a six-week midshipman training cruise off the Eastern coast of the U.S. At the end of the cruise, he will return to college, and upon graduation will be commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy.

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National League All-Stars Top Woburn Nationals, 3-0

Strong pitching by Peter Garrity and the big stick of Joe Hawkins was all that was needed to carry off a 3 to 0 win for the Winchester National League All-Stars over the Woburn Nationals at Woburn last Saturday.

Peter was a surprize starter for the winners and he proved that he was the man for the job as his good right arm kept the Woburn outfit well under control throughout the entire contest. Peter kept the opposition's hitting down to a shadow of what they were expected to do.

The big inning for Winchester came in the fourth when Gene Freda singled and a walk to Steve Troiano put two runners on base. Joe Hawkins came to bat next and sent a towering belt over the left field fence to put everything on ice with a three-run homer. This was Joe's second home run in as many games and made it plain that he is a big man with the bat for this club.

Good fielding by both clubs provided the fans with a real sharp contest to watch. Things were fairly even until the fourth when the Hawkins clout took charge and it was all over from that point onward.

The win gives the Winchester team a second leg up on the All-Star competition and Manager Deve Deshler is well pleased with the performance of his club thus far.

The line score:

		R	H
Woburn	0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4
Winchester	0 0 0 3 0 0	3	5

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Winchester LL Nationals Win Opener; Squeak by Strong Arlington North

Gene Freda kept six hits scattered and Joe Hawkins belted a tremendous homer to give the Winchester National League All-Stars an opening round 3-2 victory over the Arlington North contingent on Wednesday, July 19 at Arlington. It was a well matched game and a fine win for the local boys.

Winchester opened the scoring in their half of the first inning when Steve Troiano hammered out a long double and was able to scamper around to score on Jack Strain's sharp single. But Arlington came right back in the top of the second and tied things up on a home run by Casazza.

Things remained even until the fifth when Arlington was able to put another marker on the scoreboard as Valeci singled and scored on a double by pitcher Corbett. It was 2 to 1 in favor of Arlington as Winchester came to bat in the last of the fifth. Jack Strain worked the opposing pitcher for a base on balls and was ready to fly as Joe Hawkins came to bat.

Joe walked up on a good curve ball and put the good wood to it. There was no doubt about the result from the sound of the meeting. Over the fence it went as Joe trotted around behind Jacky Strain to put the Winchester club in front by a 3-2 score.

Gene Freda then clamped down on the Arlington batters in the top of the sixth and it was all over but the shouting. This was a well played game with good pitching and some timely hitting. It was especially the right time for Joe Hawkins!

The Line Score:

		R	H
Arlington North	0 1 0 0 1 0	2	6
Win. Nationals	1 0 0 0 2 x	3	4

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Newport Jazz On Channel 2

Channel 2 will repeat its highly successful "Jazz from Newport, 1966," Thursday, August 3 at 9 p.m. (reapeat Sunday, August 13, 3 p.m.).

Recorded by WGBH at the 1966 Newport Jazz Festival, the hour-long program features jazz greats Dizzy Gillespie, Bobby Hackett, Ruby Braff and Clark Terry, trumpets, as well as guitarists Charlie Byrd and Kenny Durrell. They play such favorites as "Struttin with Some Barbecue," "St. Louis Woman" and "Siboney," and get together for what producer Bill Tanebring calls a "big bash"—an "All Out Blues."

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Red Cross Lists Rules to Promote Safety in Water

As many residents head to the mountains and beaches for summer vacationing, the Red Cross points to rules to insure safe fun in and around the water.

Always swim with at least one other person, never alone.

Swim only in a safe area, marked for swimming.

Whenever children swim, they should be supervised by an able adult swimmer.

Before diving, check for depth and rocks and other obstructions.

Wait at least an hour after eating before swimming.

Never swim when overtired—and stop swimming before you become overtired.

Weak swimmers should never rely on toys, inner tubes, and other inflated devices. They can slip away easily.

If a swimmer is in trouble, try to reach him with a buoy, line, pole, or boat. Enter the water yourself only as a last resort and only if you have the training and ability to effect a rescue.

On the water as in driving a car, there are many "Rules of the Road." They are based on common sense and good manners, such as keeping to the right of an approaching boat, and giving the right of way to a boat approaching from the right or one you are overtaking.

Equip your boat with the basic safety items—anchor, oars, boathook, extra line, a pump or bailer, fire extinguisher, first aid kit, and tool kit. Charts of the area, a compass, and a small transistor radio for receiving weather reports are other essentials.

Have a Coast Guard-approved life jacket on board for every passenger. Weak swimmers should wear jackets at all times on or around the water.

Don't overcrowd your boat. Keep the number of passengers within safe limits for your boat.

If your boat capsizes, don't swim away from it unless it is drifting into danger or the water is extremely cold. Most boats will float even when filled with water.

"If you will follow these rules this summer," Mr. Camp concluded, "you'll have a fine time and look forward to years of pleasant camping in the future. And remember that Red Cross courses in first aid, small craft, and water safety are available to you. Take time and learn how to avoid accidents and what to do should accidents occur."

Boy Scouts Name District Committeemen

Harris S. Richardson, Jr., of Winchester, president of the Boy Scouts Minuteman Council has named the following local key district scouters to serve during the 1967-68 scouting year in the Musket District which comprises Winchester, Arlington, Stoneham, and Woburn.

They are Nolan T. Jones and Larry Chase, vice chairmen, and Herbert Rondeau, Leslie R. Nash, Barnard Anderson, Albert McDougal, Lloyd G. Butterfield, Richard Hillger, and R. Bruce McCallum, members at large.

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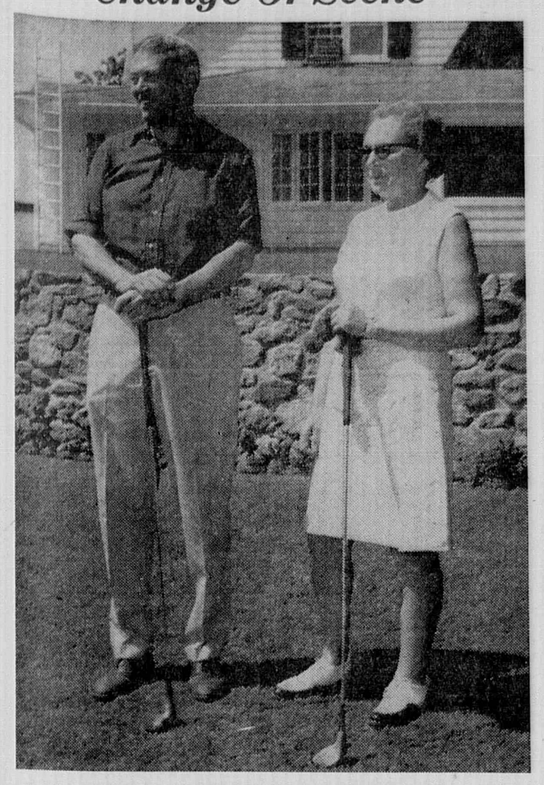

WELL KNOWN ON THE WCC GOLF LINKS, Mr. and Mrs. James Dwinell, Jr., of 6 Wood Lane are shown here ready to go out on the course at the Bald Peak Country Club in Melvin Village, New Hampshire.

Every Out a Strikeout for Frongillo To Give LL Americans Opening Win

Pitching is the name of the game. And young Dave Frongillo proved that he had learned his lessons well as he struck out 21 batters over seven innings to carry off a 3-2 decision for the Winchester American League over the Wakefield Nationals in the opening game of All-Star Competition on July 19 at West Side.

There were some anxious moments in the game when Wakefield's Dave Wood tapped a little roller to the mound and Frongillo tossed the ball over the first baseman's head. This seemed to upset the youngster slightly and he passed the next batter, hit the third man to come to bat and forced in two runs by allowing bases on balls to the next two men to face him. Then the Winchester pitcher shut the door by striking out the final three batters of the inning.

Winchester opened the scoring in the second inning when Dave Frongillo was hit by Greg Mallinson, the Wakefield pitcher. Steve Twombly's single enabled Dave to cross the plate after he had stolen second base.

In the fourth inning, Winchester came up with its second run by virtue of Dave Frongillo's towering home run over the left field fence. This put them in front by a two to nothing score but in the bottom of the fourth came the wild streak that allowed Wakefield to knot the count.

The scored remained at two-all through the sixth and it remained for Lee Pollacchi to save the day with two outs in the seventh. Lee sent a screaming drive down the right field line and when the dust cleared there was Lee standing on third base. Bob McGoldrick followed with a hard single that was enough to get Lee over the plate with the winning run.

About all that can be said for the Winchester fielding is that there just wasn't any to do. The entire game was played between pitcher Frongillo and catcher Bob McGoldrick, who did a superb job behind the plate for the winners. The rest of the team had the evening off as every out that was made by the Wakefield men came via the strikeout route.

Perhaps the highlight of the game came in the second when Bill Gannon reached first base holding tightly to his beltless trousers. Bill had borrowed a belt from Mike Sandford but it was adequate for only half of the job on Big Bill. But despite the loose pants, Bill stole second base and the game was halted while Coach McGoldrick gave up his belt to young Gannon and saved the day. Mike Sandford had to run from the bench to retrieve his belt at second base holding his trousers up with one hand to keep the censors content and prevent the show of the evening from happening in the middle of the West Side diamond.

The Line Score:

		R	H	E
Winchester	0 1 0 1 0 0 1	3	7	1
Wakefield	0 0 0 2 0 0 0	2	0	1

Somerville High Class of 1942?

The Somerville High School Class of 1942 is looking for class members whom they have been unable to locate in connection with its 25th class reunion, to be held October 14 at the New Ocean House in Swampscott.

Former class members or anyone knowing the whereabouts of any class members please contact Nunzio Masone at 1 Garfield Avenue.

Frank Politano Wins Scholarship

The Italian American Charitable Society announces that Frank L. Politano, of 11 Summer Street, is among the 18 scholarship winners in Massachusetts. He will enter Boston University in the fall. A 1967 graduate of Winchester High School, he was a member of the National Honor Society and did advanced placement work.

American League All-Stars Squeak By Wilmington, 7-6

The Winchester American League All-Stars pulled a squeaker away from the Wilmington All-Stars by taking a 7 to 6 win at West Side Field last Saturday. This was a "come from behind" victory for the local boys but it was almost a disaster as the visitors came up with three runs in the final inning before they were stopped.

Ned Keating did the twirling for the Winchester club and he kept the hits scattered until the sixth when his control began to give him trouble. But Ricky Kramer was on hand to do some excellent relief work and put out the fire.

Wilmington chalked up the first run right at the beginning when Marvin Moore got on first through an error by the shortstop and was able to cross the plate on Ray Neol's hard double. But Winchester tied the count in the second as Dave Frongillo led off with a clean single an stole second. Bill Gannon, who continues to hit the ball well, came through again and smashed a single into right field which enabled Frongillo to come in with the tying score.

It looked bad in the third as Wilmington put two more runs over the plate to lead by a 3 to 1 score. Marvin Moore reached first again on a third baseman's error and advanced on a wild throw. Tom Southmayd smashed a solid two base blow that put Moore in safely. Then Pete Haven's single allowed Southmayd to come in with the second run of the inning.

The ball game was far from over, however, as Winchester came to bat in the fourth. With one down, Steve Hodgson drew a base on balls. Then Jimmy Dale worked the pitcher for the second pass and Lee Pollacchi kept the pitcher worried until he too, drew a walk. Bob McGoldrick drew a pass from the new Wilmington hurler and forced in the first run of the inning.

Carmen Fucillo was safe on a fielder's choice and they cut down McGoldrick at second as Lee Pollacchi scored. Ned Keating drew a pass which again loaded the bases to bring up Dave Frongillo. Young Frongillo once more proved he is a hitter as well as a pitcher by driving a towering homer over the left field wall. This was Dave's second home run in as many games. Six big ones crossed the plate and Winchester now had a comfortable 7 to 3 lead.

There was still plenty of fiight left in the Wilmington group as they came to bat in the sixth. John Harrison led off as a pinch hitter and drew a walk. Then Bill Turner, a second pinch hitter, was also passed and Tom McGinley walked to load the bases. Ricky Nickerson, batting for Marvin Moore, drilled a single that scored Harrison and Turner was cut down on the relay as he tried to come in on the play. That was all for Ned Keating and Ricky Kramer came on in relief.

A fielder's choice to Wayne Croswell allowed McGinley to score run number two and Tom Southmayd's single put Rick Nickerson over the plate with the third run of the inning. But Southmayd was cut down on Ray Neol's bid and Kramer got Pete Havens to pop up to catcher Bob McGoldrick to end the game and save all of the assembled fingernails in the grandstand.

It was a hard-fought game from start to finish and neither side was able to breathe easily until the final out was made. The Wilmington pitchers, Tom Southmayd and Pete Havens gave up only five hits between them and struck out three. Ned Keating and Rick Kramer were nicked for six hits between them and Ned had all six of the strikeouts to his credit.

The line score:

		R	H	E
Winchester	0 1 0 6 0 x	7	5	2
Wilmington	1 0 2 0 0 3	6	6	0

New Books at The Library

FICTION

Ask No Questions, by Mary Hocking
The Black Room, by Christopher Short
The Chosen, by Chaim Potok
The French Girls of Killini, by Arturo Vivante
The Inquisitory, by Robert Pinget
Path of the Storm, by Douglas E. Reeman
Precious Little, by Joseph Whitehill
Remorse, by Alba de Cespedes
A Thrill a Minute with Jack Albany, by John Godey, pseud.
The Twilight Man, by Frank Gruber

NON-FICTION

The Air Devils, by Don Dwiggins
Among the Maya Ruins, by Ann Sutton
Challenge and Rejection, by Julius Pratt Roy
Journey Through China, by Jules
Psychoanalytic Revolution, by Marthe Robert
Psychobiology: The Biological Basis of Behavior, by Scientific American
The Search for a Usable Past, by Henry S. Commager
Soviet and Chinese Communist Power in the World Today, by Rodger Swearingen, ed.
To Deny Our Nothingness, by Maurice Friedman
Washington and Vietnam, by Dorothy D. Bromley

Camp for Needy To Get Christmas In Early August

Santa Claus will come again, parachuting out of the sky, for the eleventh consecutive off-season "Christmas in August" celebration at the big 810-acre Morgan Memorial Fresh Air Camp at South Athol, on Saturday, August 5.

Despite high temperatures and lack of snow and ice, the joyful Christmas celebration at the cihldren's camp in the middle of the summer has beome a traditional festivity welcomed by the more than 500 of the State's neediest children summering at the camp.

The Yuletide program will begin with "Christmas Eve" on Saturday night and continue on Sunday with all the usual events including an exchange of gifts, distribution of toys and candy, and the turkey dinner with all the fixin's.

Commenting on the celebration, Henry E. Helms, executive director of Morgan Memorial, stressed that many of the children at camp have a very meagre Christmas even in December and so, the Christmas in August is very appropriate and timely.

Getting ready for Christmas in August, the youngsters will journey into the woods and help cut down a favorite evergreen, one for each camp. There are 8 separate camps for each age group, from five to 14 years. All the youngsters will have a part in decorating the trees with handcraft from their own classes.

On Christmas eve on Saturday night, there will be the singing of carols and distribution of gifts, something each child has made for another youngster. On Sunday, there will be the church services and the turkey dinner.

Rapunzel Shown At Beverly Today

The second in the series of Musicals for Children will be held Thursday (July 27) at the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly. A musicalized version of the Austrian folk classic Rapunzel will be presented at 10:00 and 3:00. Special group rates are available.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

"To me," I told a friend, Stan Stanbrook, as we discussed a favorite subject of mine, "some of the saddest words in the English language are these: "The loss was only partly covered by insurance."

"Explain," Stan urged (knowing he would hear the explanation anyway).

"If a person has partial coverage," I replied, "that possibly means his intention was good, although some people deliberately carry only half-enough insurance to save on the cost. They realize a loss may occur, but they just know it won't be a big one."

"But even more sad," I continued, "are those folks who pay lots of money for insurance, and still have the wrong coverage, or an inadequate amount when a loss occurs.. Oftentimes, at no increase in cost, we can make suggestions which result in much broader and better protection. Let me give you a true case." (And I did.)

"I'm convinced," Stan said. "You should view my cousin's program, just like you did mine."

You may not be Stan's cousin, but we might even be able to help YOU!

Why not call and see?

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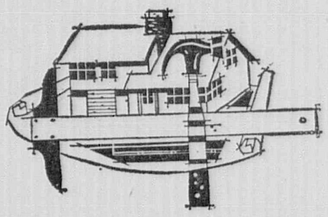

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First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

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Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street
Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, July 30
"How excellent is thy lovingkindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings."
This text from Psalms 36 is part of the responsive reading in this week's Christian Science lesson sermon titled "Love."

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Sunday, July 30
Tenth Sunday after Trinity.
9:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Coffee Hour.
10:00 a.m. Church School (during Coffee Hour ages 5 through 6th Grade).
The Rev. LeRoy Broberg, Cambridge will conduct the service while Pastor John H. Kidder is on vacation.

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Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

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Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, Home 729-5572.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
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Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home 729-5334.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0434.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTERS' SCHEDULE
The Church Office will be open Monday through Friday during the entire summer from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dr. Cart will be at "Heart of the Hills," North Sandwich, N. H. and may be reached through the Church Office. Dr. Henley will be on vacation during July and Mr. Diehl will be on vacation during August. In case of emergency during July call the Church School Secretary, Mrs. Fish (Home, 729-5572) or the Executive Hostess, Mrs. Filler (Home, 729-5334); during August, the Office Secretary, Mrs. Kingman (Home, 729-5758), or Mrs. Filler; during the first two weeks in July and the last two weeks in August, the Church Secretary, Mrs. Cooper (Home, 729-6418).

Sunday, July 30
9:30 a.m. The Union Summer Service will be held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Supervision of pre-school children will be provided during the Service.

ST. EULALIA PARISH
50 Ridge Street

Rt. Rev Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Matthew A. Coughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rev. Paul Fahey
729-8220 — 729-8221

Summer Mass Schedule July and August
Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon.
There will be no 5:00 p.m. Mass during July and August.
Daily Mass: Monday through Friday, 7:15 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
Baptism: Sundays at 3:00 p.m. by appointment.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Sunday, July 30
The final Union Service to be held at The United Church of Christ, Congregational, with the members of The United Presbyterian Church, will be at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 30.
The Rev. Mr. Robert E. Scott, Jr., Pastor of The United Church of Christ, Congregational will deliver another in a series of sermons on the minor prophets, this one on Zephaniah. Mr. Scott will be assisted in the pulpit by Mr. Luther Pugh, layman from The United Presbyterian Church. Special music will be provided by a quartet from the Chapel Choir of The United Church of Christ, Congregational, with Mrs. Rodney Mansfield at the organ.
Supervised nursery service will be provided and classes will be held for 3 year-olds, 4 and 5 year-olds, grades 1 and 2 and grades 3 and 4 from both churches. A period of fellowship will follow the worship service.
On Sunday, August 6, the union services will be held at The United Presbyterian Church in Burlington.

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• Weddings
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Charles W. Forester, Prop.
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WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH
(UNITARIAN _ UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morang, Junior High Leaders.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rich, High School Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Union Summer Services.
Sunday, July 30
Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church July 30-August 13 and at the First Congregational Church, August 20-September 3.
Dr. Robert A. Storer will be in Brooklin, Maine for the summer months. The church office will be open Monday through Friday in the morning only throughout the summer. Church office 729-0949. In emergency during July call Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr. (Home, 729-3494); during August, Mrs. Edwin L. Waters (Home 729-7328).

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE
Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeter, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Sunday, July 30
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sermon: "The Parables of Jesus." The fifth in the series.
Wednesday, August 2
8:00 p.m. The Christian Outreach Committee Meeting in the Vestry of the Church.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.

Mr. Carl Fudge, organist and choirmaster.

Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, July 30
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Tuesday, August 1
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.

Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

The hall was full on master-point night, Wednesday, July 19th, with many new partnerships as the summer individual series gets under way. In Section A, Irene Sittinger and Gerry Barrett squeaked out a victory North-South, as the first three pairs finished within one point of each other. East-West Evelyn Blackler and guest Dr. Hakanson, breezed in with a fine score of 130 on a 108 average.

North-South

Irene Sittinger and Gerry Barrett	119
William Wheelock and Tom Young	118½
Ida Finlay and Lena Collins	118
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr.	113½
Betty Slade and Lee Mitchell	113
Polly Wheelock and Dr. Robert Blackler	112

East-West

Evelyn Blackler and Dr. Ivar Hakanson	130
Mr. and Mrs. William Duryea	125
Ruth Hagan and Sam Burwen	121
Lorna Symmes and Bettina Lorris	107½

In Section B, Adeline Mingolelli, a most willing and faithful worker in the Club, with partner Miggs Root, played a tremendous game—146½ points on an average of 110—to finish way ahead of both fields.

North-South

Michael and Paul Portanova	129½
M. Ryan and David Miller	126
Darrel Root and John Mitchell	121½
Paul Sanderson and Steve Chiotellis	114

East-West

Adeline Mingolelli and Miggs Root	146½
David Littleton and Stephen Root	130½
Peter Cullen and Leo Gonsalves	128
Barbara Shea and Margaret Jackson	127
Peggy Sanderson and Peggy Cade	116

Decisions, Decisions

I was lucky last Wednesday, for my partner ended up in the deciding position most of the time and jumped the right way. Here is one of the hands she had to decide about, Board 19 from Section B, rotated for convenience, with West the dealer.

North
♠ K J 9 5
♥ Q J 8 6 2
♦ J 8 7
♣ A

West
♠ A 8
♥ 4 3
♦ Q 2
♣ Q J 10 9 8 6 3

East
♠ Q 6 4 3 2
♥ K
♦ 10 9 5 3
♣ K 5 4

South
♠ 10 7
♥ A 10 9 7 5
♦ A K 6 4
♣ 7 2

West opened the bidding with three clubs, North bid three hearts, East passed, South said four hearts, followed by five clubs from West, Two passes (I'd said my all in North position the first time so was very happy to pass the decision around to the time-honored last spot) brought the bidding around to South. Would you double or carry on to five hearts? A tough one, n'est-ce pas?

Of course she checked the vulnerability and noted we had to set five clubs four tricks to match our vulnerable game, so crisply said five hearts, figuring our chances better to squeeze out the extra trick rather than collect the large set.

And right she was. The four North-Souths who let the opposition play in clubs gleaned the least points. However, North plays the hand, and I guessed wrong on the location of the Ace of spades (you don't usually have an outside Ace with a weak three bid) so made only five, ending up in the middle, for three made six hearts.

We still very much earned our score, for four North-Souths were allowed to play in four hearts and never faced my partner's tough decision. Even though we were only a point above average on the board, we'd have had a poor score indeed if she'd decided the other way.

In the summer series the following have an above average score for two games played with different partners:

Leo Gonsalves	.634
Adeline Mingolelli	.617
Evelyn Blackler	.584
Norman Houlding	.571
David Littleton	.561
Paul Sanderson	.553
Ida Finlay	.551
Clarence Woodward	.539
Miggs Root	.538
Gerry Barrett	.538
Ruth Hagan	.537
William Duryea	.531
Steve Chiotellis	.526
Polly Wheelock	.519
Darrell Root	.518
Peter Cullen	.517
Adele Knox	.515
Philip Cade	.510
Bettina Lorris	.507
Ruth Bibby	.505
Peggy Cade	.503
Donna Redpath	.501

Remember the tortoise and the hare? Both would be chumps in today's highway traffic. The Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company says: Don't travel too fast for prevailing road or street conditions. You may lose the race with death. On the other hand, don't be a turtle and obstruct the flow of traffic. Too fast — too slow — somebody's sure to get hurt.

John Hamilton To Continue With Social Agency

John D. Hamilton, Jr., of 34 Rangeley Road, will continue as clerk of the board of the newly-named Parents' and Children's Services of the Children's Mission, the social service agency has announced.

The agency, known for 118 years as The Children's Mission to Children, changed its name earlier this month to better reflect the role it plays and the services it offers.

At the same time, the agency moved from 320 Longwood Avenue, Boston, across the street to 329 Longwood. The move was necessary to make way for construction planned by The Children's Hospital Medical Center, with which the organization is affiliated.

The agency provides guidance services to parents, foster home care for youngsters, as well as treatment of emotional and social problems in children.

RUSSO'S CLEANERS
Closed for Vacation
2 Weeks
July 30 to August 13
171 Washington St. — 729-1770

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INSURANCE
148 State Street Boston
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INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

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SUMMER HOURS
JULY AND AUGUST
WINCHESTER STORES
Published weekly for your
SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP
Open Daily 9 to 6
Closed Wednesday at 1 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

EMBASSY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING, INC.
5 Park Street — 729-2220
Monday-Saturday 7:30 to 5:30
Closed Wednesday at Noon

MOURADIAN RUG GALLERIES
40 Church St. — 729-3668
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30
Closed All Day Saturday

McLAUGHLIN'S SHOE STORE
Daily 9 to 5:30
Except Wednesday 9 to 1
Open Every Friday Eve. to 9
Tel. 729-2588

KIRSTEN TRAVEL ADVISORS
34 Church St. — 729-5410
Open Monday-Friday 9 to 5
Closed All Day Saturday

SPAULDING BOOK SHOP
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41 Thompson Street
Monday through Friday 9 to 5
Closed Saturdays

HARPER METHOD BEAUTY SALON
5 Waterfield Rd. — 729-0330
Open
Monday-Saturday 8:30 to 5
Closed Wednesday

WINCHESTER OPTICAL SHOP
3 Thompson St. — 729-4533
Open
Monday-Friday 9 to 5
Saturdays till 1 P.M.

CAROUSEL CHILDREN'S SHOP
2 Mt. Vernon St. — 729-3056
Open
Monday-Saturday 9:30 to 5
Open Friday Eves. in August

HILLSIDE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
WINCHESTER SQUARE
Open 8:30 to 5:30
Monday through Saturday

Northern Floors, Inc.
& Johnson Wallpaper Shop
600 Main St. — 729-3317
Open
Monday-Friday 8 to 4:30
Closed Saturday

Winchester Camera Shop
(Color processing by KODAK)
36 Waterfield Rd. — 729-3636
Open
Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9 to 5:30
Fri. 9 to 7, Sat. 9 to 5
Closed All Day Wednesday

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE
Due to the unusual number of complaints received by the Board of Health, the Whitman Insecticide and Equipment Company of Woburn, using a thermal fog machine, will fog the Town of Winchester with a mixture containing "malathion," for mosquitoes, during the evenings of July 31, August 1, and possibly August 2.
Hazardous driving will exist for a very short period of time in immediate area of fogging.
WINCHESTER BOARD OF HEALTH
Lawrence F. Quigley, Jr., D.M.D., Chairman
Michael D. Saraco, Director

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Above you see our Rebel SST, a breathtaking new hardtop with reclining bucket seats standard, *plus* optional excitement like the 4-on-the-floor, a tach, and a new sports steering wheel. Like excitement in your engines, too? Set the level anywhere up to the 280 horses you get from a 4-barrel Typhoon V-8 powerplant.
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Selectmen Issue Names Of Jurors

This year's list of residents chosen to be ready to serve on federal and state juries includes 259 local citizens. Among them are foremen, housewives, mailmen, vice-presidents, underwriters, secretaries, nurses, a pharmacist, a funeral director, and a carpenter. From every corner of the Town these persons stand ready to be called for service soon (or up to even three years) in the courtrooms of Boston, East Cambridge or Lowell.

A questionaire to the prospective juror precedes his listing and gives him a chance to indicate personal and business reasons for being excused. But most adults chosen are interested and carry out their important duty with a sense of pride.

Abernathy, Michael J., 58 Oak Street
Albiani, Anthony F., 8 Girard Road
Aldo, Joseph R., Jr., 84 Slyvester Avenue
Aldorissio, Stella L., 14 Winter Street
Allen, Francis P., 406 Highland Avenue
Amadeo, Francis P., 92 Forest Street
Appleton, Walter J., Jr., 28 Elm Street
Arigo, Joseph A., 416 Cambridge Street
Armstrong, James F., 190 Ridge Street
Atkinson, Nancy W., 20 Everell Road
Barbaro, Anthony C., Jr., 63 Irving Street
Barbo, Leonard, 9 Lakeview Road
Barnard, Alfred W., 52 Middlesex Street
Barry, John J., 10 Euclid Avenue
Beck, James S., 2 Nassau Drive
Becker, Beaulah W., 10 Perkins Road
Belden, Duane M., 50 Thornberry Road
Bell, Nelson M., 71 Salisbury Street
Berg, Warren S., 75 Arlington Street
Berman, Louis, 18 Forest Street
Bezjian, John R., 6 Dennett Road
Blackham, James W., Jr., 33 Canterbury Road
Blenkhorn, Dexter H., 81 Woodside Road
Bolivar, Warren T., 87 Middlesex Street
Bonn, Keith J., 63 Pond Street
Bonnell, Ralph H., Jr., 87 Arlington Street
Bourinot, John F., 58 Middlesex Street
Bowler, Eva, 307 Washington Street
Brackett, Richard F., 25 Central Street
Branch, Warren E., 82 Middlesex Street
Brenton, S. Bennett, Jr., 17 Clearwater Road
Bruno, Viola J., 1 Wright Street
Bryant, Robert C., 2 Euclid Avenue
Burns, George F., 33 Canal Street
Butler, W. Carlton, 3 North Gateway
Butters, Harold, Jr., 10 New Meadows Road
Buttimer, John A., 9 Laurel Hill Lane
Cahill, Thomas J., 36 Grove Place
Callahan, Robert J., 74 Hemingway Street
Campbell, John W., 19 Nathaniel Road
Cantillon, Richard M., 87 Sheridan Circle
Carlson, Robert W., 64 Wedgemere Avenue
Carroll, Lucy O., 1 Orient Street
Carter, Raymond J., 185 Forest Street
Ceruolo, Arthur, 7 Aristotle Drive
Chase, Howard E., Jr., 160 Forest Street
Chisholm, Mary E., 3 Highland View Avenue
Chisholm, Ronald M., 3 Highland View Avenue
Chute, James E., 2 Horn Brook Road
Cleary, John P., 6 Winthrop Street
Collela, Mary A., 245 Cross Street
Collins, Charles J., 28 Olive Street
Coronis, Thomas P., 3 Ridgewood Road
Cowgill, F. Brooks, 19 Pierrepont Road
Crook, Sydney L., 85 Bacon Street
Cunningham, Arthur P., 41 Church Street
Curran, Joseph T., 36 Tufts Road
Davidson, Douglas S., 14 Thornberry Road
Davis Muriel L., 21 Fernway
DeMars, Rose Marie, 4 Foxcroft Road
Deroo, Charles F., 36 Lebanon Street
Deroo, Robert C., 2 Highland Avenue
Devaney, John J., 37 White Street
Dineen, Marguerite F., 42 Lincoln Street
Dolan, John J., 14 Bonad Road
Donahue, Kenneth L., 261 Washington Street
Donovan, Simon F., 16 Lebanon Street
Downes, Philip G., 9 Myopia Road
Drown, Jean E., 91 Middlesex Street
Duffy, Arthur V., 91 Highland Avenue
Elliott, Florence M., 136 Pond Street
Erikson, Herman E., 131 Ridge Street
Farley, Francis P., 8 Squanto Road
Farnum, William P., 8 Myrtle Street
Farrell, John P., 253R Swanton Street
Farrell, Walter S., Jr., 33 Pierrepont Road
Fernandez, Leon F., 322 Main Street
Finamore, John F., 14 Cox Road
Fiore, Robert O., 45 Spruice Street
Fisher, Erma L., 222 Washington Street
Fisher, Francis B., 10 Nelson Street
Flahive, Franklin G., 995 Main Street
Foley, George, 8 Willowdale Road
Ford, Anthony J., 42 Winford Way
Forte, Chester B., 129 Cambridge Street
Fox, John A., 7 Brantwood Road
Friot, Alan H., 14 Webster Street
Gaffey, Olive C., 4 Sussex Road
Gallagher, Paul R., 17 Canal Street
Gannon, Mary A., 19 Franklin Road
Garrity, Paul D., 75 Thornberry Road
Geoghegan, John M., 14 Hemingway Street
Gianetti, Vincent A., 3 Chisholm Road
Gilberti, Antonio F., 526 Washington Street
Gillespie, Leonard A., 165 Cambridge Street
Glassbrenner, Charles J., 41 Englewood Road
Greene, Elmer C., 34 Grove Street
Griffiths, Louise A., 16 Park Road
Grinnell, Elmer M., 81 Forest Street
Gullotti, Roger C., 9 Sylvester Court
Gustin, William H., 15 Manchester Road
Haggerty, Joseph P., 27 Fairmount Street
Hallisey, Robert J., 10 Rangeley Road
Harington, John M., 2 Calumet Road
Hart, Stanely E., 11 Lockeland Road
Haskell, Raymond A., 9 Lakeview Terrace
Hayes, Paul E., 15 Fairmount Street
Hermann, Conrad W., 65 Sylvester Avenue
Hichborn, Warren C., 237 Highland Avenue
Hill, Anna E., 11 Alden Lane
Hill, Edwin J., 3 Wyman Street
Hill, Frederick R., 42 Winthrop Street
Hillman, Raymond W., 8 Everell Road
Hoag, Roderick C., 18 Oxford Street
Hogan, John F., Jr., 38 Salem Street
Hogan, John P., 31 Franklin Street
Holbrook, Margaret E., 173 Pond Street
Holland, J. Frank, 9 Stowell Road
Holland, Robert T., 19 Highland Avenue
Hollinshead, James A., 1 Hilltop Road
Horn, Creighton L., 457 Washington Street
Horn, Floyd H., 87 Dunster Lane
Horn, Gordo H., Jr., 8 Westley Street
Howell, Carol E., 16 Niles Lane
Jackson, J. Addison, 17 Pine Street
Johnson, Victoria M., 16 Loring Avenue
Jones, Clyde M., 68 Harvard Street
Josephson, Sherman R., 41 Salisbury Street
Josephson, Walter Y., 10 Madison Avenue West
Kimball, Bernice A., William R., 8 Ginn Road
Kimball, James E., III, 24 Cabot Street
Kincaid, Marshall M., 12 Prospect Street
Knox, Winthrop S., Jr., 1 Westgate Road
Lamar, Herbert D., 16 Dartmouth Street
Larson, Harold N., 30 Tufts Road
Lehmann, Nellie D., 2 Chestnut Street
Lewis, R. Ashley, 3 Wolcott Road
Little, Edward W. H., 5 Lakeview Road
Lopez, Henry V., Jr., 17 Emerson Road
Louanis, Guild S., 54 Swanton Street
Lucey, Jeremiah P., 26 Arthur Street
McCormack, Edward W., 17 Ardley Place
McDonald, Dorothy C., 92 Bacon Street
MacKenzie, William A., 6 Wolcott Terrace
MacLeod, John D., 25 Myopia Road
Maietta, Andrea E., 920 Main Street
Maietta, Ines M., 408 Main Street
Majahad, Leo J., 5 Plymouth Road
Mansfield, Edward B., 84 Walnut Street
Marcous, Jean Paul, 17 Symmes Road
Marrone, Mario, 10 Lebanon Street
Marvel, Philip M., 29 Lloyd Street
McCarthy, John P., 16 Ardley Road
McCarthy, Harold J., 18 Canterbury Road
McClellan, Francis A., 47 Pond Street
McCormack, Frederick W., 7 Copley Street
McDonagh, Joseph B., 23 Chisholm Road
McGarrahan, Francis J., 25 Glen Road
McGrath, Frederick W., 1 Newton Street
McGrath, Joseph W., 36 Park Avenue
McInnis, John J., 117 Mt. Vernon Street
McLean, Anna E., 249 Cross Street
McManus, Edward L., 340 Cross Street
Mears, David A., 6 Madison Avenue
Moody, Margaret M., 17 Prince Avenue
Morton, William F., 38 Arlington Street
Myrvaagnes, Violet E., 10 Orient Street
Nease, Charles H., 741 Main Street
Nelson, Neil C., 3 Royal Street
Nevola, Arthur, 185 Cambridge Street
Newman, Dwight E., 107 Wildwood Street
O'Connor, William T., 25 Rock Avenue
O'Halloran, James P., 20 Mayflower Road
O'Keefe, Paul M., 16 Fletcher Street
Otis, Wilbur C., 17 Webster Street
Oxford, Robert N., 15 Chesterford Road
Palmer, Edwin L., Jr., 30 Ginn Road
Peckham, Gordon D., 64 Church Street
Penta, Richard, 33 Oak Street
Perry, Bernard F., 727 Washington Street
Peterson, Dana E., 11 Grayson Road
Peterson, William A., 14 Henry Street
Pettingell, Richard R., 85 Church Street
Porter, Philomena, 8 Norfolk Road
Powers, Christopher A., 37 Pond Street
Powers, John A., 10 Glenwood Avenue
Preston, Richard J., 217 Highland Avenue
Prince, Marjorie M., 16 Chestnut Street
Purcell, Eulalia E., 223 Cambridge Street
Purrington, Carl H., 41 Jefferson Road
Queen, Thomas H., 15 Richardson Street
Quill, Edward J., 6 Westley Street
Rae, Maisie E., 32 Tufts Road
Rainha, Manuel J., 534 Washington Street
Rauch, Verna M., 16 Canterbury Road
Read, Norman W., 94 Wildwood Street
Reid, Samuel J., 72 Salisbury Street
Richburg, Ronald H., 26 Adams Road
Roberts, Russell D., 14 Fairview Terrace
Rogers, Anna, 9 Chesterford Road
Root, Stephen E., 14 Seneca Road
Ross, Alan R., 9 Norfolk Road
Rozelle, Frederick C., Jr., 326 Main Street
Russo, James J., 9 Adams Road
Savage, Philip S., 61 Harvard Street
Shanahan, John J., 36 Foxcroft Road
Spang, Frank J., 18 Calumet Road
Stabile, Eleanor B., 9 Herrick Street
Staffier, Francis R., 44 Yale Street
Stevenson, John A., 15 Wellington Road
Stewart, George F., 14 Myrtle Street
Stewart, Sidney E., Jr., 53 Samoset Road
Stockwell, Fred F., 6 Ledgewood Road
Stow, John R., 355 Washington Street
Stumke, John C., 17 Brantwood Road
Taylor, Robert J., 12 Hill Street
Thayer, Donald W., 30 Johnson Road
Thompson, Richard B., 15 Garfield Avenue
Tofuri, Emilio J., 44 Holland Street
Toomey, Jeremiah, Jr., 42 Leslie Road
Towner, William W., 37 Wildwood Street
Twitchell, Henry D., Jr., 4 Hawthorne Road
Vespucci, Antonio J., 33 Harvard Street
von Rosenvinge, Theodore, III, 111 Church Street
Walsh, James F., 23 Hutchinson Road
Walsh, William J., 144 Arlington Street
Watson, Robert P., 5 Bellevue Avenue
Wharf, James H., 163 Highland Avenue
Wholley, Diana L., 9 Cranston Road
Williams, Robert B., 2 Wolcott Terrace
Wrisley, Donald L., 18 Ware Road
Yapp, Harold L., 10 Myrtle Street

We, the undersigned, Selectmen of the Town of Winchester, do hereby certify that the above list of jurors has been prepared in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 234 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and amendments thereof.

K. Paul Chase
Charles T. Doucette, Jr.
Edmund A. Williams
Paul F. Amico

July 3, 1967

A true copy

ATTEST: Judith A. Garchinsky
Clerk

Parcel Post Goes Back To 6 Days A Week

Postmaster Charles Hill recently announced that parcel post deliveries here will be expanded from five to six days a week as of July 29.

The boundaries of the expanded service include the complete town of Winchester.

This is in line with a recent directive from Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brein following the signing of the Post Office Department appropriation bill by President Johnson. The legislation contains an $8.5 million item for restoration of the six-day a week delivery which had been cut back in May 1964 as an economy measure.

Nearly 5,000 cities are affected, Postmaster Charles Hill said.

The Winchester postal official noted that the improved service will remove an inequity for many business and residential routes.

Postal customers served by "motorized" letter carriers have been receiving six-day deliveries all along. They were not covered by the 1964 cut back, inasmuch as carriers on vehicles can deliver parcels of any size. Customers living on routes serviced by foot carriers have received larger parcels from a five-day a week parcel post route covered by a truck. Carriers on foot only deliver small packages.

Louis LoRe Heads for Scout World Jamboree

Louis LoRe, 16, who has recently moved to Winchester and lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. LoRe at 16 Pilgrim Drive, is heading for pre-training for the Boy Scout World Jamboree. The jamboree will be at Farragut State Park in Bayview, Idaho.

Prior to moving to Winchester, Louis lived in Illinois where he was a senior patrol leader. He was selected by the Northwest Suburban Council as one of their representatives to the world jamboree.

Louis, who will be a junior at Winchester High School next fall, has obtained the rank of Eagle, has earned the bronze and gold palms, and is waiting for a board of review approval for his silver palm.

In adition to his achievement of 36 merit badges, he has satisfactorily completed the requirements for eight other awards.

He plans to join in the development of Troop 526 which meets at St. Eulalia's Church.

Changes In Bus Schedules

Local schedules for the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company have made some changes, predominantly in the middle of the day, which have confused some of their customers.

The Wakefield - Stoneham - Winchester-Arlington line schedule is as follows:

Leave Wakefield Square to Arlington—

Weekdays—a.m., 6:30, 6:55, 7:20 and every 60 minutes thereafter to 4:20 p.m.; 4:50 p.m., 5:40 p.m.

Saturdays — a.m. 7:20, 9:20, 11:20; p.m. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20.

No Service Sundays and holidays.

Running time Wakefield Square to Stoneham Square, 10 minutes; to Winchester Square, 25 minutes; to Arlington Center, 37 minutes.

Leave Arlington Center to Wakefield—

Weekdays—a.m. 7:05, 7:40, 8:00, and every 60 minutes thereafter to 1:00 p.m.; p.m. 1:00, 2:07, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 5:30, 6:15.

Saturdays — a.m. 8:00, 10:00, 12:00 noon; p.m. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00.

Sundays and holidays no service.

Running times Arlington Center to Winchester Square, 15 minutes; to Stoneham Square, 27 minutes; to Wakefield Square, 37 minutes.

The Medford-Winchester-Woburn schedule is as follows:

Leave Medford Square to Woburn—

Weekdays—a.m. 6:05 and every 30 minutes thereafter to 6:35 p.m.; 8:35 p.m.

Saturdays—7:35 a.m., 8:35 a.m., and every 30 minutes thereafter to 6:35 p.m.; 7:35 p.m.

Sundays and holidays no bus service.

Running times Medford Square to Winchester Square 10 minutes; to Woburn Square 20 minutes.

Leave Woburn Square to Medford—

Weekdays—6:05 a.m., and every 30 minutes thereafter to 6:05 p.m.; 8:05 p.m.

Saturdays—7:05 a.m., 8:05 a.m., and every 30 minutes thereafter to 6:05 p.m.; 7:05 p.m.

Sundays and holidays no bus service.

Running times Woburn Square to Winchester Square, 10 minutes; to Medford Square 20 minutes.

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sept8-tf

James Miga Wins Car Design Award

James W. Miga, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Miga, of 111 Middlesex Street, has been named for the third consecutive year among the state award winners in the senior division of the 1967 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition.

A member of the class of 1968 at Winchester High School, he received a $25 honorable mention award. His model two-passenger metallic blue sports car will be entered in the national competition for one of ten styling scholarships to be presented at the National Craftsman's Guild Convention in Detroit this week.

James, who started designing and building scale model autos before he was ten, put about 300 hours into designing his prize-winning auto. Two years ago he won first prize in the state and last year third prize.

Each year the Craftsman's Guild offers 1078 cash prizes and university scholarships totaling $117,000 to boys who design and build scale model autos that represent their ideas of cars of the future. The Guild program begins in the fall and concludes on the first Friday in June. The contest is open to any boy 11 through 20.

To date, nearly 10 million boys have participated in the Craftsman's Guild program which has granted more than $2.4 million in awards. Since 1930, the Guild has been dedicated to the development of craftsmanship and creativity in young men.

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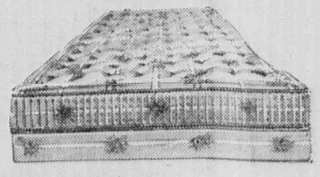
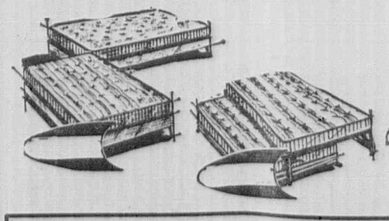
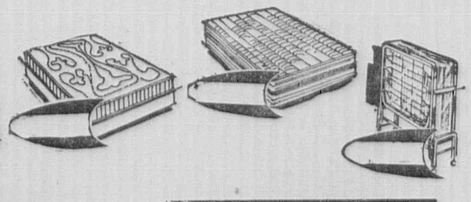
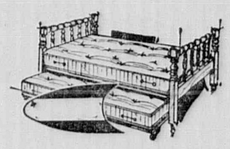
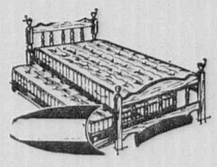
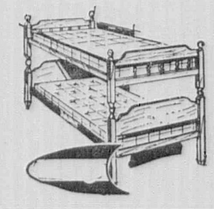
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Tom Ewell Stars in Comedy About Teenagers

A comedy about teenagers, their parents, and their problems, takes the stage Monday (July 31) at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly. The New York and Hollywood actor-comedian Tom Ewell stars in "The Impossible Years" at the Beverly summer theatre-in-the-round. The successful Broadway comedy was written by Bob Fisher and Arthur Marx, son of Groucho.

In "The Impossible Years" Tom Ewell plays the role of Dr. Jack Kingsley an eminent authority on teenagers and their problems. The problem is that Dr. Kingsley can't seem to handle his own two—one 13, and the other 18. He has solutions but they seem to explode in his face. The elder daughter is the most trouble to the harried father Her inhibitions are— at the least— minimal and her circle of friends stymies her father from the Greenwich Village bearded artist to the Peace Corps drop-out. Meanwhile, the younger daughter has her nose buried in a little light reading—"Fanny Hill."

Tom Ewell's slow burns, quick fizzles, and double takes punctuate an evening of comic entertainment. Though already an established performer, it was the Broadway comedy "The Seven Year Itch" which brought Mr. Ewell to the height of his career. This was followed in quick succession by such shows as "Tunnel of Love" and "Thurber Carnival." One of his earlier successes was "John Loves Mary." Hollywood beckoned to Tom Ewell and he made his film debut in "Adams Rib." Other films followed including the screen version of his earlier Broadway hit "The Seven Year Itch," this time with Marilyn Monroe as co-star.

"The Impossible Years" is scheduled at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly for one week through August 5. The matinees are scheduled at 2:00 on Wednesday and Saturday. Appropriately enough, the Music-Theatre has a special price for teenagers to all its shows. Youngsters between thirteen and nineteen may purchase any remaining tickets at curtain time at half price.

Following "Impossible Years" the North Shore Music-Theatre will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic "The King and I" with Jose Duval as the King and Karen Shepard as the English tutor. Mr. Rodgers' latest musical hit "Do I Hear A Waltz?" will be staged at Beverly the week of August 21 and the Neil Simon smash comedy "Barefoot in the Park" will follow the week of August 28. Sylvia Sidney plays the role of the mother of the kooky young couple in the recent Broadway hit.

August 14 through 19 is International Star Week at the Music-Theatre, Maurice Chevalier will perform at Beverly for four evenings through Thursday and Victor Borge will take over on Friday and Saturday evening. The City of Beverly plans a Homecoming week with many special events during this period including a Lobster Supper. Chevalier and Borge are scheduled only for evening performances. The Music - Theatre plans a special event for the Wednesday matinnee, August 16 to be announced shortly.

Tickets for all these Music- Theatre attractions may be obtained from the box office of the theatre off route 128 at exit 19 and from some thirty ticket agencies in Boston, the greater North Shore, and the Merrimack Valley area. Performances at Beverly are at 8:15 in the evenings and 2:00 p.m. for the Wednesday and Saturday matinees.T he theatre's Terrace Restaurant serves a buffet dinner prior to evening performances.

MUTUAL AID PACT. William H. Jones, left, of 272 Highland Avenue, representing Boston Edison Company, received associate membership certificate at 7th annual luncheon of Route 128 Industrial Mutual Aid Association, held recently at Battle Green Motor Inn, Lexington. Association President Francis J. Baggett of Avco Corporation made presentation. Association, comprised of representatives of firms in Route 128 area, provides reciprocal help to member firms in event of major emergency.

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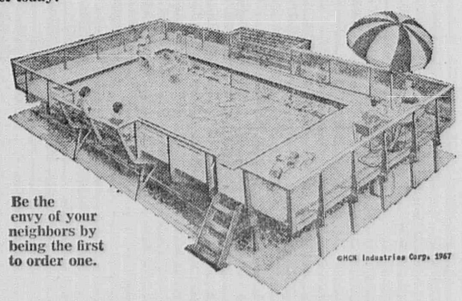

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S. O. I. News

Chairman Bill Maggio and his program and entertainment committee have just planned and completed two successful cook-outs and dances. They are at present working out the program for the annual men's outing which is usually held on the last Sunday in August though as of this writing a date has not been set. They are also working out a program for a fantily outing which will be held on the first Sunday in September. We will have additional information on both of these outings in next week's article.

The sports committee would like to remind the members who wish to bowl with the bowling league this year to submit your name and entrance fee to the sports committee or the stewards at the club. The deadline to sign up is August 5, and bowling will start on Tuesday, September 12, at the Big League Alleys which are located at the Four Corners in Woburn. Bowling will start at 6:45 p.m.

Brother Bob Fiore would like to thank the committee and everybody who worked for him in his unsuccessful bid as Grand Trustee on the Grand Council. Bob lost the position by a mere five votes. Bob and his committee feel that this was not a loss but a moral victory, as this was his first try to get seated on the Grand Council. Bob tells us that he has all the confidence needed to try again and win next time around. He again thanks all the members and friends who went up to the convention grounds to wish him luck, and who have supported him throughout his campaign.

Dymo Markers—a complete set in a hinged box, includes 5 tapes, labeler and an extra lettered wheel. Priced $14.95, also, we carry the Mark VI labeler, priced at $9.95. At the Winchester Star.

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Capt. Galuffo To Fire Instructors Conference in N.Y.

At the July meeting of the Massachusetts Institute of Fire Dept. Instructors local Fire Captain Peter L. Galuffo of 39 Lebanon Street, was selected by the Institute to represent it at the New York Conference to be held in Rochester on August 13-17.

Captain Galuffo, who has been with the Department here for 21 years and has held the rank of captain for nine, is now first vice president of the Massachusetts Instructors Institute. He was picked from among 270 members from all over the State to represent the group, and will report to them on the conference at a future monthly meeting.

The program will include an Oil Fire Control School including lectures, demonstrations and participation in controlling fires in bulk plants, service stations, tank trucks, etc. Also an Essentials of Firemanship Revision Workshop. Deputy Chief John Spellman of the Chicago Fire Department will present "Firefighting on Limited Access Highways," and a Ladder Company Operations film on ground ladders will also be previewed.

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Attends Army Pfc. Thompson Radio School

Private First Class Robert Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson of 28 Fells Road, has been selected to complete a second specialist's course in Transportable Radio Communications after which he will leave for a tour of duty in Vietnam.

In June he was graduated from a 28-week microwave radio equipment repair course at the U.S. Army Signal School at Fort Monmouth.

PFC Thompson enlisted in the Army in August 1966. He completed his basic combat training at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, the home of the 101st Airborne Division.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **WINTHROP A. PALMER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **LILLIAN A. PALMER** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july13-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 52485 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Arnold M. Gibson, Treasurer
july13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **DANIEL BEATON also known as DANIEL J. BEATON and DANIEL JOSEPH BEATON** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **NORA A. QUEEN** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july13-3t

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Tel. PArkview 9-3611
aug12-tf

Colonial Cleaning Co.
Floors washed, waxed and polished. Window cleaning. Paint washed. Furniture polished.
WElls 5-0169
aug12-tf

HOUSECLEANING

- Floors scrubbed and waxed
- Wax build-up removed
- Ovens and cabinets cleaned
- Bathrooms, tile, etc., cleaned
- Vacuuming and dusting
- Furniture polished
- Walls and woodwork washed
- Windows washed

Services weekly, bi-weekly, monthly or seasonal
Call MR. SEARS
VO 2-0721
july13-tf

CONTRACTORS

RICHBURG BROS.
Bulldozer - Shoveldozer
Cellar Excavating—Grading
PArkview 9-5067 — 9-1531
aug12-tf

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Luongo Bros.
New Homes - Additions
Alterations - Repairs
New Kitchens
For estimates call
729-4033 729-4150
oct14-tf

DRESSMAKING

MARIE
Custom Dressmaking
Alterations
Fashion Restorations
491 Mass. Avenue, Arlington
(next to Poly Clean)—MI 8-7369
dec12-tf

ELECTRICIANS

ANGELO A. AMICO
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
28 Crescent Hill Avenue
Arlington, Mass.
All Types Wiring
Free Estimates MI 3-2791
aug12-tf

W. B. STOCKWOOD
Master Electrician
Commercial - Residential Wiring
PA 9-5540 - 2312
dec15-tf

FLOORS

FLOORS
NEW FLOORS LAID
OLD ONES RESURFACED
CHARLES F. MERENDA CO., INC.
Tel. 729-3123
aug4-tf

FRANK H. DUFFY, INC.
OLD FLOORS MADE NEW
Quick, Dependable Service
EX 5-3418 PA 9-0985
mar1-tf

Versa Tile Co.
393 Main Street, Melrose
WOOD FLOORS
—Wood Floors—
Sanding and Refinishing
All Types of Resilient Tiling—
Asphalt, Rubber, Cork, Vinyl
Formica Counter Tops
Ceramic and Plastic Wall Tiling
Broadloom
Business phone:
NOrmandy 5-7700
Local Rep.: Chas. Doucette, Jr.
PA 9-4363 after 6 p.m.
apr26-tf

JEWELERS

Anderson JEWELERS • SILVERSMITHS
529 Main Street
PA 9-3938
REPAIR SPECIALISTS
on
WATCHES - CLOCKS
JEWELRY - SILVER
PENS - LIGHTERS
WATCHBANDS
RESTRINGING
ENGRAVING-REMOUNTING
REPLATING - DESIGNING
Estimates Cheerfully Given
aug12-tf

JUNK DEALERS

COUGHLIN JUNK CO.
Highest Cash Prices Paid
Metals, Furnaces Removed, Iron, Rags, Newspapers, also Rubbish Removal. Residential, Commericial, Factories, Stores
CALL PA 9-2040
Winchester - Woburn - Burlington - Stoneham
apr2-tf

Winchester and Woburn
JUNK DEALER
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For Rags, Paper and Metal
Call Ed. Murphy
18 Clark Street, Winchester
Tel. PArkview 9-1346
aug12-tf

LANDSCAPING SERVICE

CH. BUSS CO.
Complete Landscape and Tree Work
Pruning, planting, fertilizing, design, sodding, wood chips.
15 Plympton St., Woburn
Tel. 933-2227 evenings
apr6-tf

WINCHESTER LAWN CARE CO.
Complete Landscaping Services
Ed Lynch, Jr. 729-6279
june29-5t

NICK DiZIO
Landscape Gardener
Spring Cleanup
Lawns Fertilized and Rolled
Loam and Shrubs for Sale
Window Work
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Hot Topping
Rubbish Collection Within Hour
Free Estimates
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JOE DiZIO'S LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING
20 years experience
SPRING CLEANUP
LAWNS ROLLED AND FERTILIZED
Patio - Work of Any Kind
Free estimates
Please call early
PA 9-6595
or PA 9-5647
may20-tf

Howard Associates
LANDSCAPE DESIGNERS AND CONTRACTORS
Designs - Sod Lawns - Plantings
Specializing in Home Beautification
729-8875
Free Estimates
apr27-tf

LAUNDRY SERVICE

Fabric Care Specialists
LAUNDRY WAKEFIELD DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY CO.
sep29-tf 245-0116

MASON CONTRACTORS

D. J. Spero & Son, Inc.
Mason Contractor
- Brick steps, planters, walls
- Flagstone walks, terraces
- Stone and rock walls
- All types of cement work
- New and repair work
- Railings
- Gutters

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Estimates
MI 8-2751 625-5021
mar3-tf

BRICK WORK
Stone Walls - Patios
All Types Masonry Work
Call 729-5419
jul14-tf

LOAM

PINE BARK MULCH SCREENED LOAM
SAND - GRAVEL
USED R.R. TIES
T. J. Lee — 935-0274
july27-tf

PAINTING — PAPERING

WALTER J. JOHNSON
Winchester
QUALITY PAINTING
FINEST IN PAPERING
Fully Insured
729-6014
may4-tf

James P. Barry
WINCHESTER
Painter & Decorator
Complete Insurance Coverage
PA 9-3361
aug12-tf

PAINTING — PAPERING

Borgeson & Gustavson
PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior & Exterior
FREE ESTIMATES
WE 3-6069 BR 2-3437
aug12-tf

PLUMBING AND HEATING

CENTRAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Mass. Reg. 6379
- Bathroom and Kitchen Remodeling
- Repairs
- Gas Fitting

Emergency Service
Free Estimates
9 Foster St., Wakefield
245-5513
mar23-tf

Fay's Plumbing and Heating
Showroom 264 Salem Street
Medford — 396-7300
18 Winslow Raod, Winchester
729-3193
Let's Keep Winchester Clean
Lic. No. 6314 mar2-tf

PLUMBING AND HEATING

WINCHESTER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
31 Holton St., Winchester
Lic. No. 6684
Tel. 729-3673
apr20-tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL

Edward P. Lynch RUBBISH REMOVAL
48 White Street, Winchester
TEL.: PArkview 9-3516
Weekly Pick-Up If Desired
aug6-tf

G. R. Nowell & Son, Inc. RUBBISH REMOVAL
68 Nelson Street
PA 9-1038
mar16-tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL
Pick-up within the hour
NICK DiZIO
729-6477
nov10-tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL
Bill Butler
729-0207
july13-tf

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WOODEN PORCH AND WINDOW SCREENS
Made to Order
Repaired - Rewired - Painted
Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates
TEL. IV 4-4917
mar30-tf

TREE SERVICE

E. THOMPSON TREE SERVICE
Winchester and Stoneham
Tree Removal - Cabling
Pruning and Fertilizing
Landscaping & Fall Cleaning
Lawn Maintenance, Leaves
Fireplace Wood
Wood Chips
438-2797
july20-tf

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES WANTED
I am interested in buying: Antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes.
CLIFFORD C. HANSON
905 Mass. Ave., Lexington
VO 2-1210, or RE 4-0893
feb2-tf

NOTICE

"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—100" curved Henredon sofa, diamond quilted back, like new, must sacrifice. 729-1607.

FOR SALE—AKC registered German Shepherd, 8 week old male pups, black and tan, black and silver, champion sired, accustomed to children. Call 667-7754.

FOR SALE—Small French walnut dining set, table, four chairs and buffet, moving, must sell, $30. Also, 7 year-old Philco refrigerator, $25. Tel. 729-1884.

FOR SALE—Two grave lot at Puritan Lawn, Peabody, Mass. Call 729-6531.

FOR SALE—10,414 sq. ft. lot, residential, near center of town. Call 729-7113. july20-2t

FOR SALE—West Side Hill. 5 bedroom Colonial, 2½ tile baths, 1st floor family room, large living room with separate dining room, terrace, screened porch, 1st floor laundry-mud room, finished basement game room, 2½ car attached garage. Lovely ½ acre lot, 7 years old. Low 50's. Call 729-0634 for appointment. No brokers. july20-2t

FOR SALE—All types of heating systems repaired and installed. Best prices. 729-3405. july13-8t

FOR SALE—Mattress bargains. King, Queen, regular sizes. Foam or innerspring, Hollywoods, Trundles, Bunks, Bedrooms. Hundreds to choose from. Easy terms—lowest prices. Same location 11 years. Bedding Specialty Shop, 34 Eastern Ave., Malden. Open Thurs. and Fri. 'till 9. may25-tf

FOR SALE—Choice Winchester home near library, shopping center & schools. Call 324-6129, 322-3354. june29-tf

FOR SALE—Paine "Arlington" queen size box spring and mattress. Call 729-7520.

FOR SALE—2 infant seats, one tag-a-long and porta-crib. 729-2252.

FOR SALE—Two early American Lewisburg eagles 35 x 12, 6' 1" x 25, handcarved of sugar pine, each one is a work of art; other wood carvings on order. Call 933-5385.

FOR SALE—12½ foot fiberglas sailboat made on order, watch it being made or pitch in and help, most colors. Call 933-5385.

FOR SALE—Hammond organ, just like new, M-3 Spinet, provincial, beautiful cherry finish, $795 firm. Call 933-5385.

FOR SALE—Girls' Raleigh English bicycle, good condition, $15. 729-1128.

FOR SALE—1964 Corvair Monza, 4-speed, radio and heater, good condition, $850. Call 729-8789.

FOR SALE—Kitchen set, two Venetian blinds 13 ft. and 5 ft. wide, 36 folding chairs. 396-3888.

FOR SALE—25 ft., 1966 Trojan cabin cruiser, 2-way radio and other extras. Best offer. Call 729-8830.

FOR SALE—1966 Olds Toronado, power steering, power brakes, power seats, less than 10,000 original miles, like new, autumn bronze color. Asking $3,750 or best reasonable offer. Call 935-3362 between 6 and 9 p.m.

FOR SALE—9x20 neutral broadloom rug, new foam pad, $50. Call 729-2679.

FOR SALE—Double bed, Italian traditional, melo butternut finish, with mattress and box spring, very good condition. 729-7626.

FOR SALE—1962 Corvair Monza, R & H, 4-speed transmission, looks and drives like brand new, $500. 729-0216.

FOR SALE—1960 Falcon, 4-dr. sedan, hydromatic transmission, $150. 12 Charles Road, Winchester.

FOR SALE—1964 Pontiac Catalina, p.b., p.s., r&h, in good condition, inside and out. One owner car, top mechanical condition. $1475.00. 944-3511.

FOR SALE—Large used davenport, with slip cover, $15.00; oval mahogany coffee table with glass top, $16.00. 729-3154.

FOR SALE—1966 Chevrolet Impala, V8, convertible, blue, black interior, standard shift with overdrive, R & H, rear seat speaker, power steering, wheel covers. 245-5051 after 5 p.m. Asking $2300, will bargain.

FOR SALE—Used furniture; love seat, chairs, beds, vacuum cleaner, tables, miscellaneous. Call Thursday and Friday only, 729-0200.

WANTED TO BUY

Used Furniture WANTED
Single items or complete estates. Also antique furniture, glass, china, and jewelry.
Walfield's
245-2495
mar30-tf

WANTED
Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham, 438-1939
JOHN J. FOLEY
jun1-tf

OLD TRUNKS WANTED
Picture Frames, Furniture, Cut Glass, China and Old Jewelry, Coins, Dolls. We buy contents of homes, clocks, leaded glass, shades. Call anywhere. M. Touber, 247 Friend Street.
LA 7-8635 CA 7-9807
jun10-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment downstairs in two-family house. 6 rooms plus basement playroom. Quiet street, near transportation. Garage, avail. Sept. 1. $160 plus utilities. Call 729-0021 evenings after July 29.

FOR RENT—6 room second floor apartment, on Church Street near Epiphany Church, available September 1st. Call Frank T. Barnes, Jr., Eden Road, Rockport. 1-KI 6-2537. july20-2t

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room apartments, near center, all utilities included in rent, adults only. $175 up. 729-1544 after 6 p.m. Sun. through Thurs.

FOR RENT—Room in good neighborhood. Working person preferred. Parking space. 729-0537.

FOR RENT—Arlington, 2 room studio apartment, bath, kitchen, parking. $125. 132 Pleasant Street, apply 128 Pleasant. MI 3-7726. july27-tf

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. june22-tf

FOR RENT—Warehouse storage space available off Cross Street. 40 ft. x 150 ft. Call 729-7600. feb24-tf

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

FOR RENT—12½ foot fiberglas sailboat, flat deck, 45 square feet of sail, day or week. Call 933-5385.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Cashier wanted. Good salary, 5 day week. 933-0602.

WANTED

WANTED—Furnished apartment by teacher. Parking necessary. Call 547-8828 weekdays. Weekends, Brookline, N. H. area code 603-673-4986.

WANTED—To rent near Winchester. Garage or barn for storage of 14 ft. sailing boat. September to May. 729-4260. july27-2t

WANTED—Garage to rent for storage of classic car. Call 729-3827.

WANTED—To rent. 3 bedroom apt. or house on first floor, convenient to stores, for 3 adults. Call 395-0698.

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. $150-$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883. june8-10t

WANTED—To rent. Young couple with baby desire Sept. occupancy. 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, near B&M in Winchester area. Call GR 9-6644.

WANTED—To rent. In or close to Winchester, drafting and light instrument area, 600 to 1800 sq. ft. Write Star Office, Box L7-19.

WORK WANTED

GOING ON VACATION? Place your elderly relative in my pleasant airy home with private yard and large screened porch. Loving care and companionship. 729-6245.

WORK WANTED—Dependable high school girl desires babysitting jobs, mornings, afternoon, and evenings. Call 729-6217. july13-4t

WORK WANTED—Furniture repairs, also, custom colonial designed, handcrafted, handfinished furniture, cornices, and window boxes. Call 729-2597. july6-4t

WORK WANTED—Odd jobs, day and night. Babysitting, lawn mowing, etc. Call 729-0276 at any time. Ask for Dave.

WORK WANTED—Drama lessons and coaching by semi-professional actress, teenager (over 16) and adults. Call 395-0095 evenings, weekends after 7 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Vacuum Cleaner Service—Rebuilt Hoover and Electrolux $29.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Macaulays Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service. 395-6265. apr27-tf

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WElls 3-1947. aug7-tf

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call 938-2967. dec8-tf

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP—because we use remnants. Chairs resprung, $15 up, sofas resprung $30 up, slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. oct6-tf

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-tf

DO IT YOURSELF
BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass. E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. 933-0057. aug7-tf

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE
SEWING MACHINE—Sales and service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. jan21-tf

POLICE OFFICERS WANTED
Candidates to take the police entrance examination in the fall. Maximum salary $6,930.00 per annum, with many fringe benefits. Contact the Chief of Police for additional information. june15-7t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of IRENE L. TOURTELLOT late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CARL T. TOURTELLOT of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july13-3t

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of SYBIL C. LeGATES late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by EBER T. LeGATES of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of JAMES T. HASLAM late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that JAMES E. HASLAM of Springfield in the County of Hampden be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july20-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of ELLEN M. DEARBORN late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of WILLIAM A. SCOTT, JUNIOR and others.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their eleventh and twelfth accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july20-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of HARRY M. EASTON late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said HARRY M. EASTON have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july27-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To ELIZABETH C. McLEAN of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said ELIZABETH C. McLEAN has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that JAMES M. GUSTIN of Winchester in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of July, 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july27-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of CRAWFORD GOLDTHWAIT late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of RUTH A. GOLDTHWAIT and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its sixth to ninth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july27-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in ARTHUR L. WILDING-WHITE and ALICE V. L. WILDING-WHITE of Winchester in said County, minors.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that MARY LOUISE WILDING-WHITE of Winchester in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed the guardian of the estate of said minors.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july13-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of ROY K. ELLIOTT late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july13-3t

TOWN OF WINCHESTER 1850 WAKEFIELD 1850 MASS. SEAL

PROPOSALS FOR BIDS TO FURNISH FUEL OIL

Sealed proposals plainly marked "Fuel Oil Bid" and addressed to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., will be received at the Selectmen's Meeting Room on or before 3 o'clock p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time on Thursday, August 10, 1967, at which time they will be publicly opened and read covering the following materials in the approximate quantities named:

Approximately 101,900 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil to be delivered on a degree-day basis as needed from time to time as indicated as follows:

For Civil Defense - Aux. Fire Station - 2000 gallons;
For the Fire Station - 18,000 gallon to a 4,000-gallon tank in the yard;
For the Highway Dept. - 20,000 gallons to a 1,500-gallon tank and a 550-gallon tank in the Town Yard;
For the Public Library - 21,400 gallons to a 2,000-gallon tank on the premises;
For the School Department:
500 gallons to the Tufts Rd. School
5,000 gallons to the Senior High School
30,000 gallons to the Vinson-Owen School
For the Water Department - 5,000 gallons to one tank at the Water Dept. Shop.

Approximately 275,000 gallons of No. 5 fuel oil as follows:

25,000 gallons each to the Mystic, Wyman, Lincoln, Parkhurst, Noonan, Tufts Rd. and Washington Schools, and 100,000 to the Lynch Junior High School.

Approximately 115,000 gallons of No. 6 fuel oil as follows:

75,000 gallons for the Senior High School and
40,000 gallons for the McCall Junior High School.

In each case please specify the brand or quality of fuel to be supplied and quote your price terms of differential from the posted dock and tank car prices at the date of delivery.

In the event of failure to adequately deliver, resulting in stoppage of the burner contractor shall be responsible for restarting burner and any cost involved in getting it back in operation.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept such bids or portion thereof as are for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

CARROLL & RANDELL, INC. Est. 1940
Roofing • Siding • Painting • Kitchens
Aluminum Windows
Francis McVey Sullivan, Pres. Free Estimates 623-6651
Res.: 220 Highland Avenue, Winchester
june29-10t

WINCHESTER ROOFING
SLATE, ASPHALT ROOFS, & GUTTERS
CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIRS
— Mike Belida —
783 Main Street 729-1679

FRESH-PICKED
CORN
(Grown in our own fields)
FRUITS — VEGETABLES
FRESH EGGS
SPENCE FARM
30 WYMAN STREET WOBURN
Monday through Thursday — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Friday — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. june29-tf

YOUR COMPLETE GARDENING SUPPLY STORE!
• Seed • Power Equipment
• Fertilizer • Hand Tools
LAWN MOWERS - BRUSH TRIMMERS
BIRD SEED - FEEDERS
C. H. SYMMES & Company
745-747 MAIN STREET 729-0900
july6-tf

TV RADIO HI-FI SERVICE
"Discount Prices on Quality Name Brands"
1967 COLOR SETS
Call 729-2990
Winchester Appliance Co.
15 Thompson Street Winchester

july6-tf

Courtesy of The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Boyhood—Made in America

A man called Mark Twain put them in a book, but they wouldn't stay there. You can't keep boys like Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn cooped up in a book. They came busting out of the pages, barefooted and dirty, and they lit out for the free and open spaces.

One day you met them, and Tom let you whitewash his fence, and Huck let you touch his dead cat. They showed you how to make lost marbles come back, and how to cure warts with rainwater from a hollow stump. You smoked cornsilk, you got sick and you learned better. You were trying out freedom, getting the taste and heft of it. You were an American boy growing up and you learned a lot from Tom and Huck.

Some of it you forgot, but they taught you one thing you'll never forget, and it's this:

There is a special quality to being young in America. A special kind of hopefulness, a deep-down faith that life will turn out good. A special air of freedom. Every man who remembers how it felt to him will do all he can to keep that faith alive for those who are young today. And one way he can do it is to buy Shares in that very same Freedom, Shares in America itself — U. S. Savings Bonds, Bonds of Freedom.

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department.

Winchester Trust Company
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
Member of
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Federal Reserve System
MAIN OFFICE 35 Church Street
FULL SERVICE BANK ®
BRANCH OFFICE 16 Mt. Vernon Street
TELEPHONE 729-4210

"Please Use Your Head and Stay Intact!"

"Cradock Hall" Gang in Send-Off To a "Budding Pharmacy Brother"

The gang at Cradock's Apothecary didn't want to see him go, so they gave him such a big going-away party that none will forget the day.

Richard Brooks of Medford has been a staff member at the local drug store for over two years. He's the tall, blonde young man you'll miss there, and his present address is Fort Dix, U. S. Army.

Richard left June 14, but on June 16 his co-workers really whomped it up for him. They had been preparing things in the back room of the apothecary for several days, and quite suddenly the spare pharmacy bench took on the appearance of a bounteous board, gaily decorated and laden with two beautifully decorated cakes and assorted refreshments.

All this had been accomplished by Dorothy Mawn assisted by Nancy Taylor, and they served staff and friends as they joined together to wish Richard godspeed in a festive setting. Gifts and cards had arrived from both Cradock stores. A generous money gift was received, and even a third cake brought in by Johanna Sullivan and other Winchester friends.

For the occasion, John Colluccini, able pharmacist and manager, wielded his sketching pen and, as evidenced below, had composed a special tribute to the occasion.

There once was a lad named Dick
Who toiled as a Druggist's sidekick.
He was quite tall
With an appetite small
And many a girl's choice pick.

I'd hoped this poem would be happy—
But I have a sad story to tell;
For the lad about whom I'm about to relate
Received a message which may determine his fate.

A letter arrived one bright day,
And in essence this it did say:
Oh Richard, Dear Richard, your time has come
To serve your country, the greatest one.

Dot and Nancy and Theresa too,
Wish you well in whatever you do,
They hope and pray that one fine day
You will return and plan to stay;
For they have found as we all know
That you're an important part of our show.

A word or two from Dave and me
But you'll be gone and will not see,
How lost we'll be from hour to hour
Without our budding, pharmacy-brother.

The Rover Boys and there are three,
Misters Newton, Hamm and newcomer John-ee
Would like to add
That they are sad
To see you go
Because they know
Deep down inside
How hard you've tried
To help the Boss
(That old Warhorse)
Maintain the place, and set a pace
So that THE BOARD could never place
An AUCTION FLAG, so BIG and RED
That fills a MERCHANT'S HEART with dread.

The others that I've failed to mention
Such as Bob and all his henchmen
Would feel so blue
If they but knew
That I'd neglected their well-wishes too.

So now you know Sir Richard Brooks
The laughing boy, with such good looks
How we all feel about your leaving
And Mr. Hy is even grieving.
Please come back, meantime drop a line
And spread the word to one and all
That you've enjoyed your stay at Cradock Hall.

Farewell, Godspeed and all of that
Please use your head and stay intact.
While you're away we'll safely keep
The golden stars that you have reaped
To proudly present you on your return
The thousand and one you have justly earned.

NOTE:
By now you know, my dearest friend
How hard I've toiled with sweat & pen
So that the words would clearly state
How we're concerned about your fate.
But seriously, I have to add
That words come easy, about a lad
Whose every aim, has been to learn
And help all others in our concern.

Sincerely,
J. C.

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All plane, ship, train and hotel arrangements through the United States and all Over the World can be made at tariff rates by calling your Authorized Travel Agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass. Tel. WElls 5-0600 or PA 9-1234. (Member of American Society of Travel Agents) jan30-tf

CAPTAIN LESLIE J. WILLIAMSON, USGC, has received a letter of commendation for achievement and performance of duty while serviing as chief, Naval Engineering Branch, on the staff of Commander, Third Coast Guard District. During the project of modernization of the Coast Guard Cutter "Westwind," he supervised the plan preparation, checked all drawings, and prepared various specifications. A resident of 12 Squire Road with his wife Jennie, he is now stationed on the staff of Commander, First Coast Guard District, as chief, Naval Engineering Branch.

Richard Keppler Goes To Thailand As Esso Manager

Richard R. Keppler, of 12 Fells Road, has left for Thailand where he will assume duties as operations manager for an ESSO refinery south of Bangkok on the Gulf of Siam.

Mrs. Keppler plans to join her hesband in Thailand in October or November, while their two children will remain here—Susan to finish her senior year at Hood College and a married daughter, Janet Brink, to teach at the Lincoln School.

The Kepplers have resided in Winchester for about 20 years. Until now Mr. Keppler had been manager of the ESSO refinery in Everett.

Harold J. Wolf Is Representative Of National Firm

The appointment of Harold J. Wolf of 5 Carriage Lane, as a registered representative of Waddell & Reed, Inc., national distributor of the United Funds group of mutual funds, has been announced by the firm's headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri.

Before joining Waddell & Reed, Wolf was associated with Electronics Specialty Company, Los Angeles. In 1960, he retired from the Air Force with 20 years of service. At the time of his retirement he held the rank of Colonel. Wolf attended the University of Nebraska, where he studied civil engineering and is a graduate of the Air Force Institute of Technology, with a bachelor's degree in Aeronautical Engineering.

Atty. Cutter To Counsel Citizen's Aid

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson has announced the appointment of Assistant Attorney General Hartley C. Cutter, of 200 Swanton Street, as counsel to his Department's newly-formed Citizen's Aid Bureau.

HARTLEY C. CUTTER

Mr. Cutter has been serving as a special assistant attorney general since June, 1966.

In the Citizen's Aid Bureau, he will be handling inquiries and complaints received by the Department of the Attorney General from individual citizens.

The Bureau will, whenever possible, handle these inquiries and camplaints directly. When necessary, it will refer them to the Federal, state or local authorities best equipped to deal with them.

"The Citizens" Aid Bureau will enable this office to deal directly with the problems of individual citizens," Mr. Richardson said. "Mr. Cutter has had ample experience in this area, and I am sure his service to the Bureau will be of great value to both the office and the people of Massachusetts."

A former Medford City Solicitor, Mr. Cutter served with the Office of Price Administration's Transportation and Public Utilities Division from 1943 to 1947, and has been a hearing auditor and master in the Massachusetts Superior Court.

Mr. Cutter also served as editor-in-chief of the Massachusetts Law Society Journal and associate editor of the Massachusetts Bar Association Law Quarterly.

He is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School. He is past president of Temple Shalom, Medford.

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Buchanan, Gaenzle Get New Positions

Stanley M. Buchanan, of 35 Dix Street, and Richard W. Gaenzle, of 26 Bellevue Avenue, have recently received new positions with the Dewey & Almy division of the W. R. Grace & Company located in Cambridge.

Formerly finance and administration manager for Grace Construction Materials, Mr. Buchanan is now manager of heavy construction products. He and his wife came to Winchester from Bedford in 1961 and are the parents of three children, Bruce, 17; Leslie, 15; and Todd, 9. Mr. Buchanan is a graduate of Northeastern University.

Mr. Gaenzle, the former Northeast branch manager for sales is now the Northeast district sales manager. A graduate of Gettysburg College, he received a master's degree in business from Northeastern University. Mr. Gaenzle and his wife, who moved to Town from the Albany, New York area over a year ago, are the parents of a boy, Richard, almost three.

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending July 21, 1967.

Swimming Pool:
17 Park Avenue
12 Sussex Road
3 Myopia Road

Alterations:
336 Main Street

New Dwellings:
89 Thornberry Road
100 Johnson Road

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

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Paul O'Neil, *Reg. Pharmacist*
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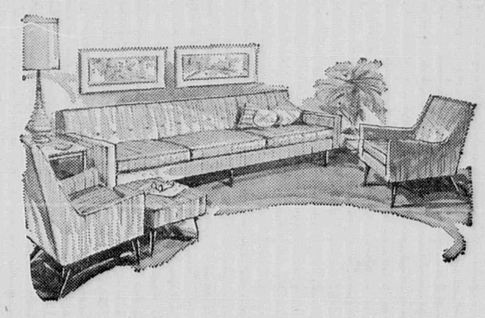
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Americans Bow, 7-6; Elks Go For Title; Rifles Try For 4th

All baseball diamonds were jumping this week as league play all around came into the stretch for the 1967 season.

At Manchester Field on Saturday the Needham East team broke the hearts of the local Little League partisans as it recouped from being completely shut-out at the end of the third inning. The local American seniors had the visitors 6-0, but by game's end it was 7-6 Needham, and the Winchester Leaguers had to settle for number two spot in the State.

In the Softball League, heading to end the season this week, the veteran Elks had jumped to a two game lead by Tuesday night, although being pushed all the way by Viva Macaroni.

Monday night saw the Winchester Town Team in the Carling League take Watertown, 4-3 and hold on to their chances for a fourth place play-off spot for which they are fighting with this week.

It took an extra inning Saturday afternoon for Needham to push the Winchester American seniors out of the State Championship, before a large crowd of vocal partisans on both sides; and their come-from behind win over the hard hitting local team was a tribute to their never-say-die team spirit.

Winchester jumped off to a quick lead in the first inning with two out, when Chuck Rotundi singled to right, went to second on an error and to third on Jack Papadinis' single. Rotundi then scored as Papadinis stole second. Mike Gilberti followed with a long home run over the left fielder's head for a 3-0 lead.

Winchester looked as though it was well on its way to the title and trip to Connecticut this week for the New England Division finals when it added three more runs in the third inning on successive singles by Steve LaPointe, Chuck Rotundi and Jack Papadinis to load the bases. The Needham pitcher Dietel then bore down to get the next two batters before John Tobey singled to right for two more runs and a 5-0 lead. The swift Tobey next stole second to draw the catcher's throw and Papadinis came in to score the sixth Winchester run.

BASEBALL, continued page 2B

Gillette Names Stephen Griffin As Senior V.P.

Stephen J. Griffin of 9 Chestnut Street, vice president of the Gillette Company, has been elected a senior vice president, it was announced by Vincent C. Ziegler, chairman of the board.

STEPHEN J. GRIFFIN

He will be responsible to the chairman for coordinating the major activities of the company's operating units and other aspects of operational administration.

The new senior vice president first came to Gillette in 1941 and after Army service returned to the company in the sales department of Gillette Safety Razor Company (U.S.). In 1954 he was made executive assistant to the vice president in charge of sales and in 1956 eastern regional sales manager. He became assistant general sales manager in 1957 and the following year was named assistant to the president. He was elected vice president of Gillette Safety Razor Company (U.S.) in 1960 and in 1964 was elected vice president of The Gillette Company.

GRIFFIN, continued page 5

Police Recover Stolen Articles

Winchester police have a warrant for the arrest of a suspect in the larceny of two electric typewriters from the Church of the Epiphany. The theft of the typewriters in addition to vandalism had been discovered the morning of July 26.

Information given to police resulted in the recovery of the two typewriters from a Boston restaurant on July 28. This led to a complaint issued by the Fourth District Court charging the suspect with receiving stolen property and a warrant for his arrest. The out-of-town man is presently serving ten days in the Billerica House of Correction on other charges and will be served with the Winchester warrant immediately upon his release.

The police are also working on a second suspect in the case.

Mrs. Thomas Finalist; Defends Kyes Cup Monday

Nancy Thomas, Mrs. James, of 4 Pocahontas Drive, was beaten in the finals of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts championship play at the Brae Burn Country Club on Saturday.

She went down before Dana Lombard of Weston, who had deposed defender Mrs. Donald McClusky of Worcester on Thursday. Next week Monday she will defend another State title, won in 1966, when she starts play for the Grace Kyes Cub at the State Medal Tournament opening in Salem.

Mrs. Thomas is the top female player on her home course at the Winchester Country Club. She holds a handicap of four, and led the women's team here to the top in the State Spring Cup Matches.

A competitor to the core, she is also a champion on the local tennis courts, and this spring went to the Mixed Doubles finals with Graham Hunt as partner.

"Win the State in '68" is Nancy's outlook after her near win at Brae Burn. She earned her chance to go for the title by defeating Mrs. Albert Murphy of Charles River in a thrilling overtime match in the quarterfinals on Thursday and spoiling an 18th birthday celebration for Pat O'Brien of Pittsfield when she defeated her on Friday morning.

Friday morning's match against Pat O'Brien was the highlight of the play for Mrs. Thomas. She played her best round of golf in the tournament, winning two up with a 75.

Then on Saturday play against Miss Lombard was even all the way through. But, "after six days of walking those Brae Burn mountains, we were both pretty tired, and our games were not what they had been early in the week," concedes Nancy. Mrs. Thomas had won the 15th hole to go one down, and on the 16th

FINALIST, continued on page 5

In Your Own Back Yard

Thursday, August 3

Winchester Town Team at Watertown (Victory Field), 6:15 p.m.

Softball playoff (Leonard Field), 6:15 p.m. (if not concluded Wednesday).

Winchester Country Club Father-Son Tournament, all day.

Friday, August 4

New England Jr. Tennis League play at Packer Court, 1:30 p.m.

Winchester Town Team at Arlex Oilers (Lexington High Field), 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday, August 9

Town Concert, Library lawn, 7:15 p.m.

SOME THOUGHT IT WAS LBJ here to throw out the first pitch at the State finals for the American League Seniors in the Little League ballgame Saturday afternoon. But it was really long-time baseball fan Eugene B. Rotondi of 224 Forest Street, watching the game with Mrs. Rotondi. Parents of a whole family of athletes, the Rotondis were there to watch young Chuck play for the local seniors at left field and on the mound. The enthusiasm of the home town crowd ran high in the early innings but couldn't quite keep the Needham East contenders from snatching the title, 7-6. (Ryerson newsphoto)

Selectmen Name Ambrose Town Engineer; Split Jobs

Howard F. Ambrose was selected to be Town Engineer for Winchester and will receive a vote of official appointment next Monday night, in a move in which the Board of Selectmen voted the separation of the jobs of Engineer and Superintendent of Streets on Monday. The Selectmen also appointed Jasper F. Asaro and William H. O'Neil as permanent police officers.

The Monday meeting saw the Board, with Paul Chase chairing in the absence of Henry Porter, conclude discussion of, and make a decision on, the separation of the two administrative jobs which have been held together by James A. Wakefield, Jr., since his appointment in 1950. Mr. Ambrose has been asked to move up from his post of assistant Town Engineer beginning Monday, the date when Mr. Wakefield's recent resignation is effective.

The Selectmen have re-organized the administration of engineering and street supervision in keeping with more usual departmental organization and to accommodate the broadening responsibilities of the engineer's job in Winchester. This was done with the advice of both the outgoing and incoming Engineers. A factor, too, in the decision, is the possibility that further amalgamation of departments may take place if the Town should in the future decide to go for an overall department of public works.

The Selectmen are in the process of officially defining the job of Superintendent of Streets, and, when this has been accomplished, will be in a position to fill this position for the Town.

Mr. Ambrose, who lives here at 6 Hancock Street, has been on the engineering staff of the Town since 1931 and in his present job since 1950. A native, he is a Winchester High School graduate and received his engineering training in extension courses at M.I.T. He lives here with his wife Alice (Foley) and has 3 children, Mrs. Paul Murphy, of Chelmsford; Howard F. Jr., of Bedford; and Richard M. a sophomore at Providence College.

* * *

The appointment of Police Officers Asaro and O'Neil brings the number of patrolmen in the local Police Department to 31.

Patrolman Asaro, a Winchester native, joined the department as a special officer in the summer of 1966. Previous to this he operated a heavy equipment construction company. For 11 years he served in the Massachusetts National Guard.

Born in 1935, he was graduated from Winchester High School in 1954. He is married to the former Kathleen Burke, of Cambridge. They reside at 83 Harvard Street and have one child.

SELECTMEN, cont. page 5

Measles Count Zero For 1966-67 Season

The Board of Health has just announced that the 1966-67 measles season terminated with not one case of measles reported to have occurred in Winchester this year.

Local health authorities are pleased with this record. In the 1964-65 season (running roughly from October 1 to May 31) there were 66 cases reported. In 1965-66 it went down to just one. This year there were none. They attribute the erasing of this centuries-long human scourge to the efforts of local boards of health and private physicians in getting the measles vaccine accepted and used since the licensing of the first vaccine in 1963.

"This is good news for physician and parents alike," said Dr. William Barone, School Medical Officer.

"Measles almost always alarmed parents, for their early symptoms were so often confused with meningitis and flu. They also troubled doctors for they could cause so many detrimental side effects—to ears, glands, heart, kidneys, and in many other ways. This is to say nothing about the loss of learning time involved when the measles started through a classroom."

Michael Saraco, Board of Health director, also reported the State-wide drop of measles to be dramatic. It has gone from 20,843 in '64-'65 to 875 in '65-'66 to 310 in '67. He reminded that the measles season begins in three months and stated the State Health Department is aiming to eradicate it entirely by June 30, 1968.

Winchester held a Town-wide clinic here early last fall. The Board of Health does not anticipate another, pointing out that its well-baby clinic will now be vaccinating all young babies as they come in, and that between this effort and that of the private physicians in Town, vaccine should be available to all children here.

In backing up this report and in urging all parents to have every child vaccinated, the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children reminds that although the vaccine has been available for more than three years, only 12 million children have been vaccinated, most of them under the age of two. Another 12 million must be vaccinated if measles are to be eradicated.

Of the four million people who have been getting measles every year, one in six develops serious complications as a result, including mental retardation and respiratory illnesses. Four thousand children have developed measles encephalitis, inflamation of the brain, each year, and about 1600 of these have become mentally retarded as a result, the report says.

In America, five hundred children have died each year from measles encephalitis and measles pneumonia, with the latter responsible for most of the infant deaths from measles.

MEASLES, continued page 5

Youth Killed In Car Crash Early Saturday

A fatal accident on South Border Road near the Medford-Winchester line early Saturday morning remains under investigation by MDC Policeman Richard Feeney, of 37 Nelson Street, a Winchester native, who has been with the MDC for 12 years.

The accident reportedly occured after a Chevrolet Corvette swerved off the highway and hit a tree. Francis Grady, of Medford, 23, suffered fatal injuries, and Robert J. Munafo, also of Medford, was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital.

The auto appeared to be nearly torn apart by the crash.

Anti-Mosquito Fog Covers Town

PATROLLING THE 83 STREET MILES in Winchester for the last three nights has been this small pick-up truck of the Whitman Insecticide and Equipment Company with Health Director Mike Saraco riding shotgun in the cab and showing the way. Mike reports that despite a few complaints, most citizens came out to wave and greet the truck with enthusiasm, as it pump its anti-mosquito acorosol fog out over the road ways and into the yards. The spraying started on Church Street, went up over the West hill, and then back around the town in a counter-clockwise circle, using the Common as its center point. (Ryerson newsphoto)

Students Go To Work For A Drop-In Center

Four representatives of the students planning a Winchester Youth Drop-In Center reported to the Selectmen Monday night that they have contracted to sign a five-year lease for the former bowling alley area over the Purity Save-Mor Market.

In addition they have submitted by-laws for a Winchester Youth Organization to a lawyer and are completing formation of an advisory adult corporation to stand behind them.

Paul Eaton, chairman of the Youth Board, appearing with Ann Kissel, Kathy Weaver and John Osgood, were commended by the Selectmen for their determination and hard work in bringing closer to reality plans for housing in downtown Winchester, designed by the students and for the students, as an answer to the off-school-hours need for an informal gathering place.

Speaking for the group, Paul reported an agreement to sign a five-year lease at $500 a month for the approximately 9,000-square-foot area, beginning in October, and that the group had leased the area for $250 a month in August and September, while they are working to renovate and refurbish it.

Their lease holds owner Leo Kahn to the long-term contract but allows them an option to cancel with 30 days notice. They have been represented by a lawyer in the proceedings and have added this fee to their initial expenses accrued.

Benefit Band Concert

They report that their main need now is for financial support. First planned money-raiser is to be a benefit concert on Wednesday, August 23, when the regular, newly instituted mid-week concert at 7:15 p.m. on the Library lawn by the Duck Pond will include a passing of the hat for the Drop-In Center.

They also requested of the Selectmen permission to run a block dance on Manchester Field to the same end, and received an affirmative answer, pending settlement of a date some time in early September.

Things began to move in the upstairs rooms of the old building on Saturday when 25 students worked all day cleaning out debris. Trucks loaned by Peterson Chair Company and Sullivan Landscaping, and private cars carried away loads of rubbish.

Hoping eventually to set up a snack bar as necessary equipment for their Center, they list as first priorities of work the cleaning and scraping of the ceiling, laying of tile floors, and probable installing of a new ceiling. They intend to do most of the work themselves, under the guidance of more experienced adults, but they are welcoming any adult assistance available in their undertaking.

Already donated to them by a Maine hotel owner are a fire escape, furniture, and pool tables. An excursion to Maine to transport these things is planned the third week of September.

The students were pressed by the Selectmen as to their plans for adult supervision and their hopes of financing their venture. They reported on the adult group which is forming to support them, and of the offered assistance of the Ecumenical Council in this direction. They hope to be able to earn by projects a large percentage of the monies needed to start repairing their Center, and look to dues of participants to carry it once it's off the ground.

They made quite clear that they would welcome gifts of money and help from any person or groups in town.

Paul Eaton began his remarks to the Selectmen by recounting the origins of the plan for the Drop-In Center. It was in March, he reminded, that members of the senior class, himself included, got the idea and began to talk it up, first to the junior class and then to the whole High School student body. Reception has been enthusiastic from the start. Recreation Director Donald Spinney is an enthusiastic supporter of the group and its project. They have, from the beginning however, wanted to keep the planning and administration of their organization in the hands of the students themselves.

Statement Corrected

In a page one story appearing in last week's Star several inaccurate statements were reported.

The building formerly used by the corporation known as Kimball Funeral Service, Inc., was purchased by the Winchester Chapter, American Red Cross from the Corporation. A. Allen Kimball will not be a consultant to Robert J. Costello.

Lt. Roberts Awarded D.F.C. For Air Valor

The United States Air Force has recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross to First Lieutenant Richard A. Roberts for "extraordinary achievement" while flying as a tactical Fighter Pilot in South Vietnam last year.

Lt. Roberts, who served in Viet Nam last year as a jet fighter pilot flying the Phantom F4C jet out of Cam Rahn Bay Air Force Base, had previously received decorations while in combat, including the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, Vietnamese Combat and Campaign Medals.

The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded him for action in support of U. S. Marine ground troops under attack by a large hostile troop concentration. He flew through automatic weapons fire to bomb enemy targets and effect relief of the friendly troops. The Air Force citation follows:

"To
Richard A. Roberts:

"First Lieutenant Richard A. Roberts distinguished himself by extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight as a Tactical Fighter Pilot in South Vietnam on 28 February 1966. On that date, a friendly force was surrounded and under attack by a large hostile troop concentration. With complete disregard for his personal safety, Lieutenant Roberts flew through heavy automatic weapons fire to deliver his bombs, thereby effecting the relief of the friendly troops. The professional competence, aerial skill, and devotion to duty displayed by Lieutenant Roberts reflects great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

Mr. Roberts has been out of service for about a year now and

LT. RICHARD A. ROBERTS

is presently associated with the Polaroid Company Corporation, Cambridge, as a sales representative in New York, making his home in Pittsford, New York.

A 1959 graduate of WHS, he is well remembered here for his athletic ability, playing varsity basketball and baseball, and running cross-country. He was graduated from Colgate University in 1963.

The son of Mrs. Quentin C. Roberts of 6 Seneca Road and the late Mr. Roberts, he is married to the former Elizabeth Cuff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Cuff of 84 Church Street, and they are the parents of two children.

Top 4 Softball Artists Play Week From Tonight

Hi-jinks on the mound and antics on the field are the feature show of the night when the national softball wizard, the King Feigner, and his Court appear a week from tonight in a special appearance on Manchester Field to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

An exciting demonstration by the police dogs of the M.D.C. and drumbeats and song by the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Immaculate Conception Church will open the program at 7:45 p.m., August 10. The games start at 8:30.

Anticipation of this event is running high due to its success as entertainment last year, when the local Chapter 1564 American Federation of Firefighters also sponsored the fantastic ball players, and made a record contribution to the Muscular Dystrophy research and care collection. They came out second highest in the state in 1966, and this year hope Winchester citizens will help them take the number-one spot.

Going against the slap-happy invaders, who play blind-folded, pitch through their legs and cover the diamond like demons (although there are only four of them), will be stars of the Winchester Softball League playing for the first three-and-one-half innings, and Woburn Stars for the last half of the game.

Tickets, at very reasonable prices, are available at the Fire Station, VFW Hall, and at many of the stores in the Center.

All-Stars who will be on hand to defend the town against the King and His Court group are: Richard Mawn, manager, Elks 1445; Mel Fiore, coach, Sons of Italy; and Ray Rigney, coach, Viva Macaroni, as top officials.

SOFTBALL, continued page 6

Radar Catches 192 In July

Either Winchester drivers have been heavy on the gas pedal this month after a slow-moving June, or the day-and-night radar push against speeders is paying off.

During the 31 days of last month, 192 autoists were charged with speeding. They face court summons in the fall, due to the overloaded District Court docket in Woburn.

The January-May monthly average of speeders apprehended here was about 31. In June only 19 were stopped on Winchester streets. The Police Department radar efforts to cut speeding will continue.

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Keep Winchester Clean

Volpe Proposes Protection For State's Inland Wetlands

The Conservation Commission informed the Star this week that a legislative proposal of special interest to local residents has been filed with the General Court by Governor John Volpe, along with a special message urging the legislature to act quickly to preserve the state's inland wetlands.

The bill authorizes the Department of Natural Resources to restrict the draining, filling, alteration or pollution of any inland wetland area where such action would be detrimental to public health, safety or welfare from flood danger or damage to water supply, water storage, fisheries, wildlife or agriculture, to any wetland or historic or aesthetic value or of value to nature education.

This law would give about 300,000 acres of inland wetlands the same protection which was placed on some 46,000 acres of coastal wetlands by a comparable law enacted two years ago. That law has withstood a Supreme Court test.

Historically America has boasted a wealth of natural resources. It is difficult for the public to realize that with the rapid urbanization of the northeast such swamps, bogs, marshes and stream floodplains can no longer be considered cheap wastelands. In fact these comprise a valuable resource. So few underdeveloped lands of any type remain available that the character of our region is jeopardized.

Mr. David Turnquist, chairman of the Conservation Commission, points out that Winchester townspeople have a special interest in the passage of the proposed law because of the constant filling of wetlands presently taking place in Winchester and adjacent towns of Lexington, Woburn and Reading. All of our water resources, the Horn Pond Brook, the Aberjona River and several unnamed streams are being adversely affected by these actions.

Increased development along the western regions of Johnson Road has affected the course of two streams in that section, both of which feed into Horn Pond, and back into Winchester via Horn Pond Brook. Many developers have filed plans and proposals which would entail further filling or alteration of wetlands in the entire Aberjona River Valley.

Not until wetlands are destroyed do people realize that they are irreplaceable water storage, flood control and outdoor recreation areas. They cost nothing to buy or maintain if they are left in their natural state. When they are demolished we all suffer, a fact testified by the public outcry over the near-loss of Winter Pond during our recent drought.

Those residents concerned with conserving our water resources and preserving our natural environment are urged to support House Bill 5056. The committee on natural resources is expected to hold a public hearing on the bill within the next week.

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Art Dated Radioactively

By measuring the number of alpha particles emitted by the lead contained in the paint, pewter, or bronze used in works of art, scientists now have a sure method of distinguishing between originals and modern forgeries.

According to Dr. Bernard Keisch, of the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, and his colleagues there and at the Nuclear Science and Engineering Corporation, also of Pittsburgh, no mistakes are possible with the method based on detection of radio-active lead 210, since it disintegrates with a half-life of 22 years unless its long-lived precurso, radium 226, is present. (Half-life is the time required for half of the atoms in a given amount of radioactive substance to become disintegrated.)

What makes the new method possible is the fact that radium is usually separated chemically from lead when lead and its products are prepared from the ore.

Scientific tools of increasing sensitivity and sophistication have been used to examine the materials of art and archaeology and to support judgments concerning their authenticity. However, as forgers become acquainted with new methods, they generally learn how to circumvent them. This should not be possible with this new technique, the scientist said.

The paint sample must be white lead of high purity. The method has been suggested and tested previously, but no instruments capable of distinguishing between the concentrations of radium 226 and its descendant (lead 210, etc.) were available then.

Selectmen Issue Names Of Jurors

This year's list of residents chosen to be ready to serve on federal and state juries includes 259 local citizens. Among them are foremen, housewives, mailmen, vice-presidents, underwriters, secretaries, nurses, a pharmacist, a funeral director, and a carpenter. From every corner of the Town these persons stand ready to be called for service soon (or up to even three years) in the courtrooms of Boston, East Cambridge or Lowell.

A questionaire to the prospective juror precedes his listing and gives him a chance to indicate personal and business reasons for being excused. But most adults chosen are interested and carry out their important duty with a sense of pride.

Abernathy, Michael J., 58 Oak Street
Albiani, Anthony F., 8 Girard Road
Aldo, Joseph R., Jr., 84 Slyvester Avenue
Aldorissio, Stella L., 14 Winter Street
Allen, Francis P., 406 Highland Avenue
Amadeo, Francis P., 92 Forest Street
Appleton, Walter J., Jr., 28 Elm Street
Arigo, Joseph A., 416 Cambridge Street
Armstrong, James F., 190 Ridge Street
Atkinson, Nancy W., 20 Everell Road
Barbaro, Anthony C., Jr., 63 Irving Street
Barbo, Leonard, 9 Lakeview Road
Barnard, Alfred W., 52 Middlesex Street
Barry, John J., 10 Euclid Avenue
Beck, James S., 2 Nassau Drive
Becker, Beaulah W., 10 Perkins Road
Belden, Duane M., 50 Thornberry Road
Bell, Nelson M., 71 Salisbury Street
Berg, Warren S., 75 Arlington Street
Berman, Louis, 18 Forest Street
Bezjian, John R., 6 Dennett Road
Blackham, James W., Jr., 33 Canterbury Road
Blenkhorn, Dexter H., 81 Woodside Road
Bolivar, Warren T., 87 Middlesex Street
Bonn, Keith J., 63 Pond Street
Bonnell, Ralph H., Jr., 87 Arlington Street
Bourinot, John F., 58 Middlesex Street
Bowler, Eva, 307 Washington Street
Brackett, Richard F., 25 Central Street
Branch, Warren E., 82 Middlesex Street
Brenton, S. Bennett, Jr., 17 Clearwater Road
Bruno, Viola J., 1 Wright Street
Bryant, Robert C., 2 Euclid Avenue
Burns, George F., 33 Canal Street
Butler, W. Carlton, 3 North Gateway
Butters, Harold, Jr., 10 New Meadows Road
Buttimer, John A., 9 Laurel Hill Lane
Cahill, Thomas J., 36 Grove Place
Callahan, Robert J., 74 Hemingway Street
Campbell, John W., 19 Nathaniel Road
Cantillon, Richard M., 87 Sheridan Circle
Carlson, Robert W., 64 Wedgemere Avenue
Carroll, Lucy O., 1 Orient Street
Carter, Raymond J., 185 Forest Street
Ceruolo, Arthur, 7 Aristotle Drive
Chase, Howard E., Jr., 160 Forest Street
Chisholm, Mary E., 3 Highland View Avenue
Chisholm, Ronald M., 3 Highland View Avenue
Chute, James E., 2 Horn Brook Road
Cleary, John P., 6 Winthrop Street
Collela, Mary A., 245 Cross Street
Collins, Charles J., 28 Olive Street
Coronis, Thomas P., 3 Ridgewood Road
Cowgill, F. Brooks, 19 Pierrepont Road
Crook, Sydney L., 85 Bacon Street
Cunningham, Arthur P., 41 Church Street
Curran, Joseph T., 36 Tufts Road
Davidson, Douglas S., 14 Thornberry Road
Davis Muriel L., 21 Fernway
DeMars, Rose Marie, 4 Foxcroft Road
Deroo, Charles F., 36 Lebanon Street
Deroo, Robert C., 2 Highland Avenue
Devaney, John J., 37 White Street
Dineen, Marguerite F., 42 Lincoln Street
Dolan, John J., 14 Bonad Road
Donahue, Kenneth L., 261 Washington Street
Donovan, Simon F., 16 Lebanon Street
Downes, Philip G., 9 Myopia Road
Drown, Jean E., 91 Middlesex Street
Duffy, Arthur V., 91 Highland Avenue
Elliott, Florence M., 136 Pond Street
Erikson, Herman E., 131 Ridge Street
Farley, Francis P., 8 Squanto Road
Farnum, William P., 8 Myrtle Street
Farrell, John P., 253R Swanton Street
Farrell, Walter S., Jr., 33 Pierrepont Road
Fernandez, Leon F., 322 Main Street
Finamore, John F., 14 Cox Road
Fiore, Robert O., 45 Spruice Street
Fisher, Erma L., 222 Washington Street
Fisher, Francis B., 10 Nelson Street
Flahive, Franklin G., 995 Main Street
Foley, George, 8 Willowdale Road
Ford, Anthony J., 42 Winford Way
Forte, Chester B., 129 Cambridge Street
Fox, John A., 7 Brantwood Road
Friot, Alan H., 14 Webster Street
Gaffey, Olive C., 4 Sussex Road
Gallagher, Paul R., 17 Canal Street
Gannon, Mary A., 19 Franklin Road
Garrity, Paul D., 75 Thornberry Road
Geoghegan, John M., 14 Hemingway Street
Gianetti, Vincent A., 3 Chisholm Road
Gilberti, Antonio F., 526 Washington Street
Gillespie, Leonard A., 165 Cambridge Street
Glassbrenner, Charles J., 41 Englewood Road
Greene, Elmer C., 34 Grove Street
Griffiths, Louise A., 16 Park Road
Grinnell, Elmer M., 81 Forest Street
Gullotti, Roger C., 9 Sylvester Court
Gustin, William H., 15 Manchester Road
Haggerty, Joseph P., 27 Fairmount Street
Hallisey, Robert J., 10 Rangeley Road
Harington, John M., 2 Calumet Road
Hart, Stanely E., 11 Lockeland Road
Haskell, Raymond A., 9 Lakeview Terrace
Hayes, Paul E., 15 Fairmount Street
Hermann, Conrad W., 65 Sylvester Avenue
Hichborn, Warren C., 237 Highland Avenue
Hill, Anna E., 11 Alden Lane
Hill, Edwin J., 3 Wyman Street
Hill, Frederick R., 42 Winthrop Street
Hillman, Raymond W., 8 Everell Road
Hoag, Roderick C., 18 Oxford Street
Hogan, John F., Jr., 38 Salem Street
Hogan, John P., 31 Franklin Street
Holbrook, Margaret E., 173 Pond Street
Holland, J. Frank, 9 Stowell Road
Holland, Robert T., 19 Highland Avenue
Hollinshead, James A., 1 Hilltop Road
Horn, Creighton L., 457 Washington Street
Horn, Floyd H., 87 Dunster Lane
Horn, Gordo H., Jr., 8 Westley Street
Howell, Carol E., 16 Niles Lane
Jackson, J. Addison, 17 Pine Street
Johnson, Victoria M., 16 Loring Avenue
Jones, Clyde M., 68 Harvard Street
Josephson, Sherman R., 41 Salisbury Street
Josephson, Walter Y., 10 Madison Avenue West
Kimball, Bernice A., William R., 8 Ginn Road
Kimball, James E., III, 24 Cabot Street
Kincaid, Marshall M., 12 Prospect Street
Knox, Winthrop S., Jr., 1 Westgate Road
Lamar, Herbert D., 16 Dartmouth Street
Larson, Harold N., 30 Tufts Road
Lehmann, Nellie D., 2 Chestnut Street
Lewis, R. Ashley, 3 Wolcott Road
Little, Edward W. H., 5 Lakeview Road
Lopez, Henry V., Jr., 17 Emerson Road
Louanis, Guild S., 54 Swanton Street
Lucey, Jeremiah P., 26 Arthur Street
McCormack, Edward W., 17 Ardley Place
McDonald, Dorothy C., 92 Bacon Street
MacKenzie, William A., 6 Wolcott Terrace
MacLeod, John D., 25 Myopia Road
Maietta, Andrea E., 920 Main Street
Maietta, Ines M., 408 Main Street
Majahad, Leo J., 5 Plymouth Road
Mansfield, Edward B., 84 Walnut Street
Marcous, Jean Paul, 17 Symmes Road
Marrone, Mario, 10 Lebanon Street
Marvel, Philip M., 29 Lloyd Street
McCarthy, John P., 16 Ardley Road
McCarthy, Harold J., 18 Canterbury Road
McClellan, Francis A., 47 Pond Street
McCormack, Frederick W., 7 Copley Street
McDonagh, Joseph B., 23 Chisholm Road
McGarrahan, Francis J., 25 Glen Road
McGrath, Frederick W., 1 Newton Street
McGrath, Joseph W., 36 Park Avenue
McInnis, John J., 117 Mt. Vernon Street
McLean, Anna E., 249 Cross Street
McManus, Edward L., 340 Cross Street
Mears, David A., 6 Madison Avenue
Moody, Margaret M., 17 Prince Avenue
Morton, William F., 38 Arlington Street
Myrvaagnes, Violet E., 10 Orient Street
Nease, Charles H., 741 Main Street
Nelson, Neil C., 3 Royal Street
Nevola, Arthur, 185 Cambridge Street
Newman, Dwight E., 107 Wildwood Street
O'Connor, William T., 25 Rock Avenue
O'Halloran, James P., 20 Mayflower Road
O'Keefe, Paul M., 16 Fletcher Street
Otis, Wilbur C., 17 Webster Street
Oxford, Robert N., 15 Chesterford Road
Palmer, Edwin L., Jr., 30 Ginn Road
Peckham, Gordon D., 64 Church Street
Penta, Richard, 33 Oak Street
Perry, Bernard F., 727 Washington Street
Peterson, Dana E., 11 Grayson Road
Peterson, William A., 14 Henry Street
Pettingell, Richard R., 85 Church Street
Porter, Philomena, 8 Norfolk Road
Powers, Christopher A., 37 Pond Street
Powers, John A., 10 Glenwood Avenue
Preston, Richard J., 217 Highland Avenue
Prince, Marjorie M., 16 Chestnut Street
Purcell, Eulalia E., 223 Cambridge Street
Purrington, Carl H., 41 Jefferson Road
Queen, Thomas H., 15 Richardson Street
Quill, Edward J., 6 Westley Street
Rae, Maisie E., 32 Tufts Road
Rainha, Manuel J., 534 Washington Street
Rauch, Verna M., 16 Canterbury Road
Read, Norman W., 94 Wildwood Street
Reid, Samuel J., 72 Salisbury Street
Richburg, Ronald H., 26 Adams Road
Roberts, Russell D., 14 Fairview Terrace
Rogers, Anna, 9 Chesterford Road
Root, Stephen E., 14 Seneca Road
Ross, Alan R., 9 Norfolk Road
Rozelle, Frederick C., Jr., 326 Main Street
Russo, James J., 9 Adams Road
Savage, Philip S., 61 Harvard Street
Shanahan, John J., 36 Foxcroft Road
Spang, Frank J., 18 Calumet Road
Stabile, Eleanor B., 9 Herrick Street
Staffier, Francis R., 44 Yale Street
Stevenson, John A., 15 Wellington Road
Stewart, George F., 14 Myrtle Street
Stewart, Sidney E., Jr., 53 Samoset Road
Stockwell, Fred F., 6 Ledgewood Road
Stow, John R., 355 Washington Street
Stumke, John C., 17 Brantwood Road
Taylor, Robert J., 12 Hill Street
Thayer, Donald W., 30 Johnson Road
Thompson, Richard B., 15 Garfield Avenue
Tofuri, Emilio J., 44 Holland Street
Toomey, Jeremiah, Jr., 42 Leslie Road
Towner, William W., 37 Wildwood Street
Twitchell, Henry D., Jr., 4 Hawthorne Road
Vespucci, Antonio J., 33 Harvard Street
von Rosenvinge, Theodore, III, 111 Church Street
Walsh, James F., 23 Hutchinson Road
Walsh, William J., 144 Arlington Street
Watson, Robert P., 5 Bellevue Avenue
Wharf, James H., 163 Highland Avenue
Wholley, Diana L., 9 Cranston Road
Williams, Robert B., 2 Wolcott Terrace
Wrisley, Donald L., 18 Ware Road
Yapp, Harold L., 10 Myrtle Street

We, the undersigned, Selectmen of the Town of Winchester, do hereby certify that the above list of jurors has been prepared in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 234 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and amendments thereof.

K. Paul Chase
Charles T. Doucette, Jr.
Edmund A. Williams
Paul F. Amico

July 3, 1967

A true copy

ATTEST: Judith A. Garchinsky
Clerk

Obituaries

James H. Coon

A memorial service was held on Saturday afternoon, July 29, for James Hathaway Coon, who died at the Winchester Hospital on Wednesday, July 26. Mr. Coon was 78 years of age and had been ill over a period of many months. He was well known here as a long time member and former chairman of the Park Commission and for his devoted interest in everything which was in the interests of the young people in Town.

Mr. Coon was born in Watertown, the son of James H. L. and Melvina (Nickerson) Coon, both of Cotuit. He was educated in the Watertown schools and at Cambridge Latin School and went on to Harvard College, where he was graduated in 1913. At Harvard he was a member of the varsity baseball team and later played semi-professional ball and also coached baseball in the area.

Shortly after his graduation Mr. Coon joined the staff of the Chamberlain Company Incorporated and spent his business life with this company, retiring in 1953 as manager and salesman. Mr. Coon was a former deacon of the First Congregational Church and a former member of the Harvard Club of Boston. He served in the United States Navy in World War I.

Surviving Mr. Coon are his wife, Myra (Beers), and eight children, James H. Jr., of Longmeadow; R. Robert, of Syracuse, New York; Richard A., of Washtucna, Washington; Paul F., of Kingston, New York; Major David B. of the United States Air Force; Peter F., of Winthrop; Mrs. Roberta Struck, of Wenatchee, Washington; and Mrs. Myra Gove, of Melrose. He is also survived by 21 grandchildren.

H. Harold Dover

H. Harold Dover, formerly of Winchester, died suddenly on July 27 at his home in Frederick, Maryland, where he had resided for the past nine years. He was 71 years old. With his wife, Maude (Gurney) Dover, he was to have celebrated his 44th wedding anniversary on July 28.

Mr. Dover was born in Winchester and lived most of his life here until 1958. He attended the Winchester schools and was graduated from the high school in 1913. During his high school years, he was a member of the basketball and football teams and played the cello in the orchestra.

He also attended the Lowell Textile School and was a member of the Phi Psi fraternity.

A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the American Legion Post 97 of Winchester, of the Waterfield Lodge of Odd Fellows where he was a Past Noble Grand, of the Crawford Memorial Church and later Calvary Methodist of Frederick, and past treasurer of the Frederick Civitan Club.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Edith (Dover) Klein and five grandchildren, all of Frederick.

Funeral services were held in the Calvary Methodist Church in Frederick. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Frederick.

Mrs. Una K. Bond

Mrs. Una (Kinsley) Bond, wife of the late Lowell Bond, passed away on July 29 at Vineyard Haven.

Mrs. Bond, the daughter of Charles E. and Mary E. (Kinsley) was born in Medford, moving to Winchester, where she attended the public schools. She was in the class of 1912 and a member of Sigma Beta. She was a graduate of Ossining School on the Hudson and of the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Bond is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Newton Roberts and two granddaughters, Susan and Una Roberts, all of East Longmeadow.

Memorial services will be held at a later time.

Dr. Frederick R. Brown

Dr. Frederick Ronald Brown, 76, died after a short illness in Concord, New Hampshire, on Monday, July 31. Services for him will be private. Dr. Brown was a resident here from 1924 to 1967, most recently at 4 Longfellow Road.

He was born in Castle Bar, Quebec, Canada, and was graduated from McGill University and from the Harvard Medical School, magna cum laude, in 1917.

He was a member of the medical department of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston and retired as medical director there in 1955. He continued his interest in life insurance medicine, following retirement, serving as medical direcor of several life insurance companies until shortly before his death. He was for many years an elected member of the Town Meeting here, was a member of the American Medical Association, the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Life Insurance Medical Directors Association of America, and of Alph Omega Alpha. He was also a member of the First Congregational Church of Winchester and of the St. Botolph Club of Boston.

Dr. Brown leaves his wife, Florence (Wilson); a son, Dr. F. R. Brown, Jr., of Concord, New Hampshire; three daughters, Mrs. L. W. (Margaret) Goddu, Jr., of McLean, Virginia, Mrs. H. P. (Louise) Johnson of Dover, and Mrs. A. (Ann) Hilliard of Winchester; also 12 grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, a gift may be made in his name to the Harvard Medical School.

Andrew Adams

Andrew Adams, 68, of 1 Thornton Road, died Sunday, July 30, in the Winchester Hospital after an illness of some weeks.

Born in Albania, he came to this country around 1912 and attended the Manchester Conservatory of Music. He has been with the Microwave Associates in Burlington and prior to that was in business for himself in Somerville. Before moving to Winchester over 20 years ago, he resided in Somerville.

He was a member of the Albanian-American organization.

The husband of the late Margaret (Guri) Adams, Mr. Adams is survived by three sons, Robert J., of Arlington, and Christopher R. and Alexander C. of Winchester; by a sister, Mrs. Olympia Jovan, of Winchester, and by two grandchildren.

A funeral was held yesterday from the Cataldo Funeral Home in Somerville. Services were in the St. George Cathedral in South Boston at 2 p.m., and burial was in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett.

James H. O'Connor

Funeral services for former resident James H. O'Connor, 80, who died in a Clearwater, Florida nursing home on Monday, July 31, were held yesterday afternoon at the Moss Funeral Home in Clearwater.

Born in Holliston, he was graduated from Harvard in 1911 with a degree in structual engineering and was associate bridge engineer for the Commonwealth until his retirement in 1949.

A member of the First Congregational Church of Winchester, he was past president of both the State Engineers' Association (1939), and the Canopy Club of Roslindale (1935). He also had membership in the Winchester Country Club, the Clearwater Country Club, and the Prospect Masonic Lodge, in Roslindale.

Mr. O'Connor moved from his home on Lantern Lane to Clearwater 15 years ago.

He is survived by his wife Alice (Hughes), a brother Roy, of Oakland, California, and three sisters, Miss Maud O'Connor, of Boston, Mrs. D. E. Carrol, of Boston, and Mrs. Charles Maulton, of Needham.

Mrs. Ruth C. Porter

Mrs. Ruth (Carpenter) Porter, founder of the Ruth C. Porter Real Estate Company which still bears her name, and prominent resident for many years, died in her sleep early Monday morning, July 31, at her summer home in Harvard. She was 74.

In the early 1930's Mrs. Porter opened her own real estate offices several years after entering the business. She operated her 33 Thompson Street offices until her retirement about 1950 when the business was taken over by Mrs. Gertrude Murphy. The company is presently operated by Richard Murphy.

Within the past several years, Mrs. Porter had built and leased a restaurant in Florida.

Born on December 3, 1892, at 13 Wildwood Street to Frank Furbish and Mary Wesselhoeft (Collins) Carpenter, she lived much of her life at 16 Norwood Street. She made her home at 2 Pine Street before moving to Cape Canaveral, Florida, in the early 1950's with her late husband, Chester Arnold Porter, who had been in advertising and insurance in Boston. Since 1924 she had maintained her summer home in Harvard.

Mrs. Porter was graduated from Winchester High School in 1910, attended the Winsor School in Boston, and taught briefly in the Winchester public school system before marrying Mr. Porter in 1917. Also, following the death of her father in 1911, she helped her mother operate the Winchester Exchange Tea Room on Mount Vernon Street.

In Town she had been very active in the Winton Club, the Visiting Nurse Association, and the Home for the Aged. During the years of the Second World War she spent much time as a nurses' aide in the Winchester Hospital and worked with the Red Cross. She was a member of the Church of the Epiphany.

Funeral services for Mrs. Porter will be held at 2 p.m. this afternoon at the Harvard Unitarian Church in Harvard. The Reverend Carl V. Bretz, of the Harvard Unitarian Church will officiate and burial will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery in Still River.

Mrs. Porter leaves a son, Frank C. Porter, of Washington, D.C., and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Morgan Memorial Fund, 95 Berkeley Street, Boston.

Anti-Littering Firing Squad

by Polly Bradley
of the Audubon Society

If there's one thing that bugs me, it's a litterbug. I'm proposing a solution (one might call it the final solution): the firing squad.

A good, efficient anti-litterbug firing squad can fire a lot of excess litter into the trash barrel.

Last Tuesday I took the kids to the beach, and there on our beautiful shores, which on Monday had been raked clean of debris by the town, were 40 or 50 bright new beer cans . . . like so many colorful, newly-planted tourist flowers.

It's hard to conceive of a party of 20 people, not one of whom will bother to pick up the beer cans. But it was also hard to believe that of all the disapproving people who had walked around the mess grumbling the next morning, no one had bothered to pick up the cans.

So the kids and I cleaned up after the party. It only took a few minutes and it was great therapy. As I fired the cans into the trash barrel, each can in my mind was a full-sized, beer-bellied litterbug. Wham! Crash! Another subconscious inner aggression gone! It's a good thing people can't be sent to jail for imaginary mass murder.

Figure out the statistics: suppose half the people in the United States are not litterbugs and the other half are . . . a pessimistic estimate. All we need to solve the problem is for each anti-bug to pick up the mess of one bug. Not only that, but a party of 20 needs only one anti-litterbug in its midst to rouse the latent consciences of the other 19 people.

Join the carefree people

They have modern natural Gas heat so they go on vacation with never a worry. Before you take off, why don't you join up? Costs as little as $199.50 to convert.

Try it a year. If Gas isn't as clean, safe and economical as we say, we'll put back your old equipment and refund what you've paid on the burner. Takes only a few hours to convert. As little as $199.50 normal installation included.

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After The Parade Is Over

WOBURN WELCOME to Miss Woburn, now Miss Massachusetts, included a nice ovation and a sharing of honors for Lynne Cochran of Mystic Valley Parkway, Miss Winchester, who was a finalist in the state title contest and who won top honors in bathing suits and evening gowns. At the end of the parade Lynne, perched on convertible top, shed her shoes and relaxed to listen to the speeches from City Hall steps.

Of Social Interest

Lt. Joseph Puffer Plans Marriage With Miss Parker

The Reverend and Mrs. Stanley J. Parker, of Hadley, announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Annamarie, to Lt. Joseph M. Puffer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Puffer, Sr., of 9 Ravine Road.

MISS ANNAMARIE PARKER

Miss Parker is a graduate of Windham High School, Windham, Ohio, and a member of the class of 1965 at St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing, Toledo, Ohio. She is currently in pediatrics at St. Joseph's Hospital, Bangor, Maine.

Lt. Puffer was graduated from Winchester High School in 1960 and New Hampton Prep School in 1961. He received the bachelor of science degree in geology from Tufts University in 1965 and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now stationed at Dow Air Force Base, Bangor, Maine.

The wedding will be solemnized at the Second Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, North Hadley, on September 2.

Sarno — Sullivan

St. Barbara's Church, Woburn was the setting for the recent 3:00 o'clock wedding of Miss Judith Anne Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sullivan, of Woburn, to Gerald D. Sarno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emelio J. Sarno of 59 Bacon Street. The Reverend Francis P. Sullivan, cousin of the bride officiated at the nuptial Mass at which the Papal Blessing was bestowed upon the couple. A reception immediately followed at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill.

Photo by Kelley

MRS. GERALD D. SARNO

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original creation by the House of Bianchi of white silk organza with empire lines, appliqued with Chantilly lace and seed pearls. A detachable train outlined in matching lace fell from the empire back. Her floor-length veil in a cage of bridal illusion fell from an open lace crown with a puff of illusion in the center and a lace fan at the back. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Denise Sullivan who served as maid of honor for her sister, was attired in a House of Bianchi floor-length creation of ice blue mumie chiffon of empire cut with a cowl neckline, and a flowing chiffon train. Her perky flower-like headpiece with its whimsy veil complemented her gown. She carried a cascade arrangement of violet carnations and stephanotis.

Similarly dressed were the bridesmaids, Miss Patricia Flaherty, cousin of the bride, of Reading, Miss Marcia Sullivan and Miss Bonnie Bees, both of Winchester.

Vincent J. Scali of Arlington attended his nephew as best man. Ushers were Anthony Albiani and Robert D'Errico of Winchester, and Edward Cantillon, of Woburn, cousin of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Sullivan chose an aqua silk linen dress and jacket ensemble trimmed with Brittany lace and a floral hat of aqua blossoms. Mrs. Sarno wore an imported silk ensemble of floral motif by Mignon of Paris. A matching hat of mint green and yellow created by Ethel Atkins, accentuated her outfit.

The bride is a graduate of Marycliff Academy and the Chandler School for Women and is affiliated with Trans World Airlines as a travel consultant.

Mr. Sarno is a graduate of St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers, attended Northeastern College of Civil Engineering, and is currently attending Western Reserve University School of Architecture. Mr. Sarno is on the National Executive Board of Directors of the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

On return from a wedding trip to Europe the couple will make their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Skerry—Merritt

Miss Donna E. Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Merritt, of Newburgh, New York, and Captain Hugh F. Skerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Skerry, of 130 Sylvester Avenue, were married recently in St. Mary's Church in Newburgh.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. HUGH F. SKERRY

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of eggshell peau de sois and Venice lace, with boat neckline, elbow-length lace cape, empire bodice, and A-line skirt with detachable train accented in lace. Her full-length veil fell from a crown of lace. She carried gardenias and baby's breath, accented with ivy.

The bride had Miss Carol Moncada, of Newburgh, as maid of honor, and Miss Ellen Connolly, of Winchester, the bridegroom's cousin, as bridesmaid. Both wore gowns styled like the bride's in blue linen accented in white lace.

Serving as best man was William Caci, of Winchester, and ushers were Lt. Marvin Baum, of Newburgh, and Russell W. Merritt, Jr., the bride's brother.

Following the double ring ceremony performed by the Reverend William O'Brien, a reception was held at the Stewart Air Force Base Officer's Club.

The bride was graduated from Newburgh Free Academy and Orange County Community College. She is a nurse at Cornwall Hospital.

A graduate of Winchester High School, Captain Skerry was also graduated from Lowell Technical Institute in Lowell. He was a Captain in the ROTC at Lowell Institute and holds the same rank at Stewart Air Force Base.

The couple will live in Square Village, Newburgh.

Philip Stewart, Miss Williamson To Wed In Fall

Colonel (retired) and Mrs. Walter H. Williamson, of Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Vee, to Second Lieutenant (U. S. Army) Philip Tapley Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Stewart, of 53 Samoset Road.

MISS KATHLEEN V. WILLIAMSON

The bride-elect was graduated from Lexington High School in 1964, and attended Louisiana State University and the University of Bridgeport, where she was a member of Theta Epsilon sorority. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camp R. Cook of Shreveport, Louisiana, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williamson of Beatrice, Nebraska.

Lieutenant Stewart was graduated from Winchester High School in 1962 and Lafayette College in 1966 with a B.S. in mechanical engineering, where he was a member of Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma honorary fraternities. He is presently stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. He is the grandson of Mrs. John Monroe of Waltham, and the late Mr. Herbert Mooney, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stewart of Medford.

A fall wedding is planned.

Mr. Albertelli To Be Married To Miss Cullen

Mr. and Mrs. George Birdsell Cullen of Gladwyne, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Cullen, to Mr. Ronald Joseph Albertelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carl Albertelli of 163 High Street.

A fall wedding is planned.

Nancy Robinson, Jeffrey Russell To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Robinson, of 11 Samoset Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Rebecca to Mr. Jeffrey Warren Russell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour W. Russell, of 51 Wildwood Street.

Miss Robinson is a graduate of Winchester High School and is presently a junior at Middlebury College where she is president of the Women's Recreation Association. She is the granddaughter of Commander Elmer B. Robinson USN (ret.) and Mrs. Robinson of Amherst, New Hampshire, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Moore, of West Medford and Brewster.

Mr. Russell is a graduate of Winchester High School and is a senior at Middlebury College where he is a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell R. Warren of Woburn and Mrs. George E. Russell of Winchester.

Marriage Intentions

Robert John Hill of Springfield, Vermont, and Susan Ann Manning of 9 Edgehill Road.

Epilepsy Society Gets Fed. Grant

The Epilepsy Society of Massachusetts has been awarded a $220,000 Federal grant to develop a vocational rehabilitation service for epileptics in the Greater Boston area.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), the funding agency, will study the four-year demonstration project as a possible prototype for other urban voluntary agencies.

Dr. Richard Pigott, project director for the Society said his staff will focus on job training and psychological and medical adjustment.

The grant also incorporates a training program for students in rehabilitation and psychological measurements from Boston University and Simmons College. Counselors-in-training will hopefully change any negative bias toward epilepsy while working within rehabilitation units, said Dr. Harry Sands, Epilepsy Association of America program director.

Dr. Pigott said HEW financed the program because epileptics have one of the highest incidence of unemployment among disability groups.

"This is despite the fact," he said, "that a well-controlled epileptic is an excellent employment candidate.

"And most epileptics are controlled," he said, "but businessmen are not generally aware of this and don't understand the real nature of the disorder."

NEBHE Supports Nursing Course

The New England Board of Higher Education has been informed by the United States Public Health Service that it has been awarded a grant of $136,306 to be implemented by the New England Council on Higher Education for Nursing, an affiliate of NEBHE's. NEBHE moved from Winchester to Durham, New Hampshire recently.

The funds will enable some 500 head nurses and supervisors in New England hospitals and health agencies to participate in the third and final year of a series of work conferences designed to help the nurse administrator keep pace with changing philosophies and techniques in patient care.

The focus of this year's program will be on helping the nurse leader improve the quality of patient care through the use of effctive evaluation devices. The length of the course is ten days. Divided into two five-day sessions—one given in the fall of 1967 and the other in the spring of 1968. The course will be held at nine centers located in geographically strategic areas throughout the region. It will be sponsored by the faculty of the Schools of Nursing at the following nine centers: Boston College, Boston University, St. Anselm's (Manchester, New Hampshire), and the Universities of Bridgeport, Connecticut, Maine (Orono and Augusta), Massachusetts, and Vermont. The project director for the program is Mrs. Winifred Griffin, R.N., NEBHE's associate director of Regional Nursing Programs.

NEBHE is an interstate agency supported by the six New England states to improve and expand opportunities in higher education for the people of the region.

In a news item released by the New England Board of Higher Education on June 28, the University of Massachusetts was listed as one of the institutions having freshman vacancies for qualified applicants. This news item should have clearly indicated that the vacancies were at the University of Massachusetts campus only. No vacancies existed by the end of June at the University of Massachusetts Amherst campus.

Pre-cut letters for sign making. Five sizes to select from. Just glue to signs, May be painted colors as desired. At the Winchester Star.

New Rubber Resists Heat, Age, Weather

The new rubber is expected to see a wide range of use, according to Martin E. Samuels of the Copolymer Rubber and Chemical Corporation, Baton Rouge, La. Tires, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, garden hoses, electrical wire and cable, and especially automotive rubber parts are areas where it should serve effectively.

The chief advantage of the new rubber over natural rubber and other multi-purpose synthetic rubbers is its ability to withstand deterioration and cracking from heat and aging, especially in the presence of ozone, a form of atmospheric oxygen. Although some other rubbers possess this ability, they are more difficult to process, the report indicated.

The new material can also be combined with conventional rubbers more effectively than these other types. This combination with conventional rubbers makes possible a product with the most desireable properties of both. The new material is an "ethylene propylene terpolymer rubber" trade named EPsyn.

Is Your Husband In the Service?

To give military wives whose husbands are away from home a chance to meet each other and share common interests and concerns, a social club is being formed under the sponsorship of the Red Cross.

Arrangements for a club in this area were begun last month at a preliminary meeting of wives and Red Cross representatives, held at the Melrose Red Cross. The group will try to reach wives in the communities of Melrose, Malden, Medford, Winchester and Woburn. It is expected that additional clubs for other parts of Metropolitan Boston will be formed later.

"My husband is away," said one of the planners. "Now that I'm back home, where I was brought up, I haven't found another married girl in the same position. It would be a lot easier to endure the waiting if I could talk to other wives who are going through the same thing. That's why we're organizing the club."

Everyone interested in obtaining further information is invited to call the Winchester Red Cross, 729-2300. Call soon for there are meetings planned this month.

Aunt Minnie Fouls Computer Summer Travel

Computerized long-distance travel, with pushbutton destinations and electronic tracks imbedded in the roads, has been predicted for the highways of America.

The electronic experts may be able to fool the rest of us with such talk but they can't fool Aunt Minnie, says the Automobile Legal Association (ALA).

Who is Aunt Minnie?

Everyone has an Aunt Minnie. She lives in such places as Bad Axe, Michigan, Pamona, California, Izard, Arizona, or Silt, Colorado. She's the one who, in a weak moment, once said, "Drop in if you're in this part of the country."

And there's the rub. Americans just don't travel the way they should in order to fit the holes in a punch card. A plain auto trip from New York City to Los Angeles would probably be a pretty easy chore for the experts, but just let them fool around with a side trip (to see Aunt Minnie, of course) in Odum, Georgia, and Pitts, Kentucky.

Automobile clubs and other motoring organizations probably know Aunt Minnie better than anyone else. Try as they might, it still takes one human travel counselor to plan a routing for a member on maps, route sheets and other material. Not because it hasn't been tried in the past, either.

The Automobile Legal Association prepares thousands of routings every winter from New England points to Miami. During a slack fall travel period last year, travel counselors did hundreds of Miami routes, all using the approved highways, to prepare for the winter rush. Even this small attempt at a production line system for travel ended in disaster. Every route had to be changed when the time came to accommodate a visit with Minnie off the beaten track.

So, dear American traveler, pay no attention to predictions of worry-free automobile trips. Your vacation trip for all summers to come will never change despite the electronic wizards. There'll always be traffic jams, confusing road signs, nutty drivers, flat tires, squirmy kids, tolls and road maps. Thank heavens for road maps . . . you'll never find Aunt Minnie without one.

Massachusetts and Connecticut account for three out of every four of the more than 4,000,000 automobiles registered in the six New England states, according to the Automobile Legal Association.

Storm-Damaged Shade Trees Must Be Repaired

The violent storms that have occurred in the past few months caused a great amount of damage to many fine shade trees. In some cases huge trees were uprooted or mutilated beyond repair. But, in general, damage was confined to branch breakage and split branch crotches. Trees with such damage can be repaired, and, according to the National Arborist Association, the work should be done as soon as practicable.

Broken, hanging branches should be removed for they may drop at any time and cause injury to persons or damage to property. Shrubs left from broken branches should be pruned back to the parent stem, and the pruning cut covered with a good quality tree-wound dressing for protection against fungi that cause wood decay.

In repairing split crotches the branches are drawn together with block-and-tackle until the split closes. Then one or more sections of threaded rod or bolts are installed at the crotch to prevent reopening of the split. To provide additional strength to the branches, a system of flexible cables is placed in the upper part of the tree.

Proper treatment and repair of a storm-damaged tree requires skill and experience. A competent arborist should be engaged to do the job.

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The Winchester Star

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Editorials:

Let's Pitch In For The Drop-In Center

A large group of students in town have this week started to add plain hard work to the other ingredients they have put into their effort to start a Drop-In Center for themselves in downtown Winchester.

They have started with an idea, put in a lot of communication between themselves and all other WHS students, added a large dose of determination, plenty of persistence, some every-ready confidence and a strong seasoning of good spirits.

They have come up with a concrete plan which includes an official organization for themselves—the Winchester Youth Organization, a corporation with an adult advisory board, and now, today, the acquisition of space through a five-year lease of the area over the Save-Mor Purity Market. A large number of them, with others joining every day, are tackling the hard physical job of redecorating and refurbishing the former bowling alley area.

Monday night the Selectmen seemed to have a hard time finding enough words of commendation for them, and we second all the plaudits and wonder what anyone could find to criticize about this evidence of accomplishment. These young people have set out to meet their own needs in an area in which many towns and municipalities have long since answered these needs on a public-funded basis.

Plaudits and encouragement are in order, but it seems as though more is too. School-oriented groups and public-spirited individuals have already contributed to their operating fund and are very welcome now, the students themselves have had benefit events and plan two more this summer—a band concert August 23 and a block dance later on. Still, the estimated large amount to renovate their Center and the hard, cold $500 dollars to be due in rent each month are formidable obligations.

We suggest that the initiative and drive of these young people should be rewarded in some way through the Town budget—that the investment should be a sound one in positive citizenship and might well be a solid one in petty crime prevention. Let's stand behind them with cash as well as with congratulations.

"Band Aids and Lollipops" — No Longer Will They Do

For the past three weeks violent Negro feelings have had the national stage. And, ugly and irrational as pent up anger usually is, in the Negro revolt against the white establishment it has scared us. It should.

The revolt in our cities has been compared to that of the American Revolution. But is it not much more akin to the French Revolution? The resurrection of the colonists against King George's heavy hand was one of people of dignity and pride against people of authority and privilege. They were fighting for something worth protecting from someone else; action was crude, but generally according to the British rules of war. When the militant young Negro, disdaining the advice of his moderate elders, smashes and burns the world around him, his fury is too deep and bitter to care for the consequences. And he seems much more like the hordes of Paris as they marched with knives and pick axes against the Bastille and, with the mad irrationality of a wrath born of centuries of indignity and hunger, went on indiscriminately to massacre friend and foe alike.

With the Negro it is as though, with the story of his race's real subjugation close enough in history to be a part of him, he has sat in front of his television set watching the pageant of that "other world" of white people go by. But those of us who are white have not reversed the experience. Our TV's have not been tuned to the fear and hopelessness of his life, the utter shut-out-ed-ness of how he has been living. His story has not been constantly before us.

Rodger Wilkins, the young Negro who heads the Community Relations Service in Washington said just after the Newark uprising, "The problem is the way people live. We have to change the way people live. All the rest is Band Aids and lollipops."

Band Aids and lollipops. Not enough.

And lest we feel that we in Winchester can still be off-stage observers to this upheaval in our cities, Robert Donovan, in a Los Angeles Times-Washington Post dispatch reminds, "In Detroit fear reached far into the loveliest suburbs. People went out and made sure their garden hoses were attached, as if those would do any good against gasoline bombs . . . Some turned a lot of lights on in their homes. Others kept the rooms dark . . . Some comforting myths lie dead in the ashes of Detroit . . . And, foremost of them is the myth that when rioting begins the troopers can seal off the ghettos in their misery and allow life in the better sections to go on as usual."

Comedian Dick Gregory, speaking Friday in Washington on the same platform as Mrs. George Romney, wife of Michigan's governor, said, "Please tell your husband how sorry I am and how glad I am because if it saves the nation, it was worth it . . . What happened in Detroit will keep your hometown from blowing up . . . "

Band Aids and lollipops—no longer enough to keep our home Town from blowing up. This has been spelled out for us, but what to do has not. Yet there are some encouraging signs. The Boston Sunday Globe detailed the account of the one-two thrust the city of Tampa, Florida has given rioting and rioters. First they quelled their riots by coralling some of the young riot leaders, putting white painted helmets on their heads, and putting them to work on the side of the law. It worked. Their next step, still in progress, was to get job opportunity officials to come in with a crash program. This, too, appears to be working. In the less well defined area of dignity and acceptance, we choose to think that seeing the faces of attractive colored women begin to appear increasingly on the social pages of the city newspapers is the kind of thing we need more of. METCO? Yes, it is one of the most hopeful programs going.

Boston's Richard Cardinal Cushing put the punch one wanted to hear in his statement last Saturday: "The need of the hour is total and all-out war on blindness and ignorance; blindness on the part of those outside the centre-city, to the hope and aspirations, ills and afflictions of those who dwell in what has been termed, 'The Other America.' "

Let's hope the country listens and responds, plans and works, and that we here can do our part.

Comment:

The Board of Health knows it can't win when it goes out to help rid the Town of pests. When it went after the pigeons, Winchester pigeon lovers came out of the sidewalks to call it names, and the pigeons crowded the overpass to cheer when sympathizers stole into the Common to open the cages in which some of their members had been trapped. This week it was the mosquito spraying which brought out the latent Albert Schweitzer in our citizens. No one admitted to being a mosquito-lover. But the great predominance of calls complaining about spraying (and this does not relate to those calls from persons with respiratory illnesses), were from Audubon Society members, worried about the Town's butterflies and birds.

* * *

The S.O.S. in last week's paper relative to help needed in processing books for the elementary school libraries was evidently not loud enough; for Monday's turnout was disappointing, and the group at work is still in much need of help. Typists are particularly needed. How about some of the WHS undergraduates who are having a hard time finding summer jobs? Volunteering here might lead to a real job next year.

* * *

Baseball interest peaks this week. And this means that next week supper hour will be more nearly normal in some 600 homes across Town. For all but two of eight Softball League teams the season is over. The Elks and Viva Macaronis are slugging it out on Leonard Field until one of them gets the magic three number. Carling League regular schedule ends, and the Town Team Rifles still have a chance for the playoffs if they can win down to the wire. Cap League ended earlier, playground baseball goes through this month, in some 500 plus Little League homes the season is over. This is a good participation record, and all the hours of planning that go before the games deserve recognition too.

* * *

Just to point up that the ball and the bat aren't the only things going, we note that on Manchester Field Monday night, in addition to the Winchester-Watertown Carling game, were: two citizens taking laps on the track, one sharpening up his soccer game, and three (a little overage for WHS) doing setting up exercises with as much vim as the Patriot rookies out at Andover.

* * *

It came to our attention this week that there had been some question of the legality of playing cards on Winchester Common. We put it to Town Counsel Leonard Mullen. "There is a by-law against gambling only, not card playing," said he. Good news for all ladies who'd enjoy their whist more outdoors and for gentlemen for whom five card stud has a little extra something under the shade of a maple. Bridge, chess and pinochle are favorites in many commons across the country too.

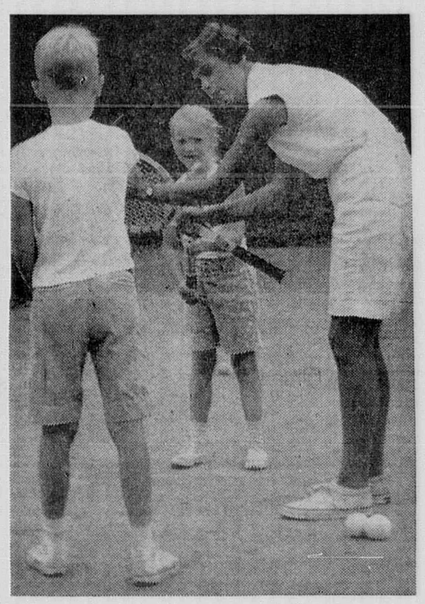
* * *

Two different local groups—V.F.W. and Elks have used or are about to use the James Henchey Farm in Billerica as a sort of fair grounds for hosting outings for retarded children's groups from State Schools. Those planning the affairs have noted that Mr. Henchey offers his place throughout the summer for similar events—complete with horses, ponies and barbecue pits. This is a generous gesture from Mr. Henchey and appreciated all over the area.

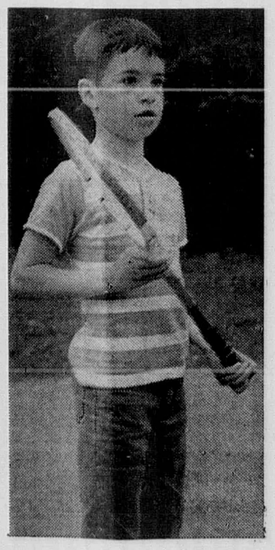
Bat and Raquet Addicts Start Early

Taking Their First Steps Toward The Championships

FUTURE DAVIS CUP DEMONS? A mere handful of the 45 beginners who arrive early in the day for their first lessons in tennis, line up to make returns. In a few years they'll be fighting for every point at the net and keeping the name of Winchester up where it belongs in national seedings. In right foreground are the O'Sullivan boys of Kenwin Road, Danny, Sean and Donny.



BARBRA MORTON of Fairmount Street is the patient mistress of ceremonies for Recreation. A WHS graduate and a junior next year at Sargent College, she here gives first pointers on how to hold the racquet to Clay and Penziy Hough of Lakeview Road. Next Year Recreation hopes to be able to give her an assistant, but she is doing a wonderful job all by herself with her many young charges.



DREAMING OF WIMBLEDON?

George Bowker of Wildwood Street, one of the regulars at the Packer Court lesson sessions sponsored by the Recreation Committee, may already be wondering what he can do to take the cups away from those pesky Australians.

WOW, IT'S BIGGER THAN I AM! It won't be long before he'll be out for Little League, and you have to begin sometime. Peter Rania of Swanton Street gives son Peter, Jr., first pointers on how Carl Yastrzemski would do it. Look out for that left field fence, Peter!

BOOK REVIEW

by Ann M. Anderson
Winchester Public Library

DOWN BOY, DOWN, BLAST YOU

by Charlton Ogburn, Jr.

Charlton Ogburn, Jr., is the author of several highly regarded works, both fiction and non-fiction, and he gives proof of his versatility by turning out this lighthearted masterpiece on the character of the dog. With so much being published in the Winchester Star for and against the Leash Law and so many emotional letters picturing the dog as (1) a monster with nothing on his mind but frightening children and digging up prize shrubbery, or (2) a noble beast, truly man's best friend, it is gratifying to find someone who steers a middle course.

From reading various books on dog care and dog psychology one forms the opinion that nothing makes a dog happier than pleasing his master. This is the basis of all dog training. It is sad to find out that this is a fallacy. Fido is an opportunist. If he were not out for what he could get, he would never have allowed himself to become domesticated. Mr. Ogburn pictures the remote ancestor of today's pampered pet as the wolf who was too lazy to fend for itself and attached itself to the human family because it was easier. In this way it could get scraps of food and a warm place by the fire to sleep. He scoffs at the idea that it was of any use in hunting. Anyone who has ever taken a dog walking and observed his crashing process through the brush and the watercourses would know how useless he would be at this pursuit. It was not until much later in civilization when the nobleman could give unlimited time to the training of these irresponsible animals that the dog attained proficiency in hunting.

Still, you have taken on the ownership of the creature, or rather you and he have formed a partnership, and it is somewhat like being responsible for a feebleminded relative. He is constantly on your mind. The squeal of brakes brings your heart to your throat. You hear the shriek of a neighborhood child or the yowl of someone's cat and wonder if he is responsible. His uncouth table manners and unsanitary habits make you cringe. When someone remarks sentimentally that "Spot" is like a member of the family, poor old Uncle Fred comes to your mind.

The answer to all this would seem to be that a dog should be confined, but Mr. Ogburn feels that this is backing down on your part of the bargain. You have made an affiliation for better or for worse and here you are acting like a jailer. It's one thing or another; either you are fuming about your pet's transgressions or your are conscience-striken at your own hard heartedness in tying up a helpless beast. It makes a good case for not having a dog.

Lest you are convinced, the author goes into several reasons for keeping Fido, the chief of which seems to be that a man's pet thinks he is above reproach and this is very good for the average person's feeling of inadequacy. He rather shamefacedly admits that he has always had a dog and still does. It all boils down to the fact that if you like dogs you will probably have one, and if you don't you will be able to think of plenty of reasons not to.

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Vol. LXXXVI, No. 50

THE WINCHESTER STAR
Published Every Thursday by the Winchester Star, Inc.
Star Building
3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890
Telephone 729-8100
Second Class Postage Paid at Winchester, Massachusetts
Subscriptions left at your residence
One Year: $5.00 in advance
Single Copies: Ten Cents

The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

letters to the editor

Jaycees Pick Up Ball On Selling Winchester; Urge Readers "Ask the Jaycees"

Editor of the Star:

A review of recent news highlights in our bedroom community might convince a visitor (some residents are already convinced) that our dogs are rampant, bigotry is prevalent, youth is degenerate, taxes are inequitable, and, heaven forbid, a new high school will be built on quicksand.

Such issues are not unique to Winchester. What is unique is the candor with which they are reported and discussed insofar as a small-town weekly newspaper is concerned. The day we (and the Star) no longer have a finger on the pulse of these issues is the day our real problems begin: witness the national scene.

In the face of these adversities, however, there is a hard core of residents which manages to distill some good out of all of this. Some even indicate pride in their choice of habitat.

One of these, Mr. Stafford, in a letter to the Star last week, indicated an interest in selling others on the idea of living here. His sales tool, and antedote for our unnerving headlines, would simply be communication: a booklet of sorts outlining what living in Winchester is really like and why we choose to stay here.

Such information would not be put to idle use. As past president of the Winchester Jaycees, I have seen dozens of inquiries from prospective residents. Addressed to the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, these have come from around the country with all types of questions about Winchester involved.

There not being a Chamber of Commerce in Winchester, these inquiries were forwarded to the Jaycees, who have done their best to satisfy these requests with the scattered information available. A few months ago, for example, a newly arrived bachelor inquired as to the availability of a dating bureau in Winchester. (We did not act on this one.)

As a result of the many legitimate inquiries, however, we have been considering a publication to complement, rather than replace, the excellent booklet, "Inside Winchester," published by the Winchester League of Women Voters. In it we would hope to cover the broad spectrum of day-to-day life in our town: something about recreation and amusement opportunities, shopping facilities, school system, transportation, real estate picture, tax structure, hospital, fire and police benefits, etc.

We would hope that it would say "Welcome" to the newcomer and represent a source of interest and value for those already part of the "Establishment."

With Mr. Stafford's letter serving as a catalyst, perhaps we can set ourselves to the task. So that the Jaycees are attuned to what residents would like to see, we will depend heavily on submitted ideas. Judging from recent Town Meetings, these are not lacking. Equally important, of course, are comments and proposals from our business community.

Most Star readers are familiar with the "Ask The Globe" column. During the next few months, let's "Ask The Jaycees" by dropping a line to the Winchester Jaycees, Box 284. Let's confirm that, as Mr. Stafford put it, Winchester is a "demand town."

Sincerely,
E. T. Rodriguez
Winchester Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees)

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.

DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

Advice To Bridge Sitters

Editor of the Star:

Our bridge-sitting friend, John Doyle, wrote a letter to you a couple of weeks ago, ending the letter with "Ask not what your teenager can do for you, but, what you can do for your teenager." Nice corruption of a famous quote!

In the Boston Herald of July 24th, Ann Landers' column, there is the perfect answer to that. Seems a judge in Denver had similar problems to ours and here are excerpts from what he said:

"What can we do? Where can we go?"

"The answer is GO HOME. Hang the screens, paint the woodwork, rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk, wash the car, learn to cook, get a job, help the priest or minister or rabbi or the Red Cross. . . . Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or village does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. . . . In simple language grow up! Quit being a crybaby. . . . You have no right to expect them (your parents) to bow to your every whim. In heavens name, grow up and go home."

More could be said about our local needs. There are many elderly ladies, widows, etc, and oldsters (like myself) who need help summer and winter to keep their places neat. The doctors tell us we should not shovel snow or mow the lawn, even though we felt capable of it. How many of us have tried to get good, healthy boys to do these jobs! The few that have gumption enough to do it are overworked—they have more than they can care for. Our bridge-sitters, if they tried it, might be surprized at the extra money they could earn in a week, to supplement the allowance their parents give them—and what a boost they would give their parents!

Daniel P. Morse, Jr.
3 Sanborn Place

Little League Thanks Go To Park Department

Editor of the Star:

Through the pages of the Star the Board of Directors of the Winchester Little League and its managers, coaches and players wish to thank the Park Department, Herbert S. Mullen, superintendent, for the excellent condition of the playing fields for the play-off games.

Manchester, West Side and Ginn were well groomed and a real credit to the Town. All of our teams did well this year and, while they didn't go all the way, it's always nice to hear rival managers tell us of the fine condition of our playing fields. Please express to your people our sincere thanks for their outstanding performance.

Sincerely,
For Winchester L. L. Inc.
W. J. Gannon, Secretary

Is a Mandatory Safety Program Needed Here for Bicycle Riders?

Editor of the Star:

Apparently not many seem to care enough if many of our children live or die. The dubious situation of which I speak is brought about by youngsters, many of whom are not capable of realizing the danger involved, who cannot make a sudden decision in the event of their bicycling interfering with motorists. The responsibility rests on three sets of people, at least for the time being—the parents, the children themselves, and the motorists.

I have, especially during the summer months, been confronted with several youngsters (mostly innocent I'm sure) suddenly swerving from the extreme edge of the road into the automobile traveling lanes. They either swerve when they turn to talk to others following them or because they are not able to control their reflexes. In many cases, it is due to some of these weird concoctions, that some people actually refer to as "handlebars."

These diabolical little show-off pieces for junior may do wonders for his ego, but may also have a slightly faster effect on bringing his riding career to a halt, permanently. How can a youngster, in many cases just attaining the art of balance, be expected to reach over his head to control a bike which is almost entirely below him? Parents and all other drivers, consider this—you are driving a car by a steering wheel whose column comes out of the top of the windshield, and then again curves up. Need I say more? To make more of a comparison, give yourself a hypothetical handicap—over-exhaustion (which is a way to slow down one's reflexes). Can you picture this? Now coming towards you are lines of buses traveling at two or three times your speed. I will add just this one more step, and then you may add your own. Try turning around and talking to a person in the back seat while all this is going on.

Getting on to the actual problem at hand, let me say this—I believe that this problem might be at least partially alleviated by the parents continually reminding their children of the rules that follow and their own. Consider a public bicycle safety program, a restriction on selling those "handlebars" that belong on a Texas steer, and the physical and mental maturity of the child himself.

The following rules might be constantly brought to the attention of the child, plus many others you may wish to add.

1. Never dart out from between parked cars—you may find something there you never expected.
2. Never become sandwiched between parked cars and moving cars (unless the situation cannot be safely avoided).
3. Ride in single file only, and never turn around to talk with those behind you. If you must talk with them, go way off the road and do so.
4. If you are riding along, and a dog chases you, don't panic. Pull over to the extreme edge of the road and stop. In most cases the dog could no longer care about you.

Further, I would like to see instituted a mandatory public bicycling safety program. The Superintendent of Schools might get together with authorities, or directly with the Selectmen and map out the following strategy.

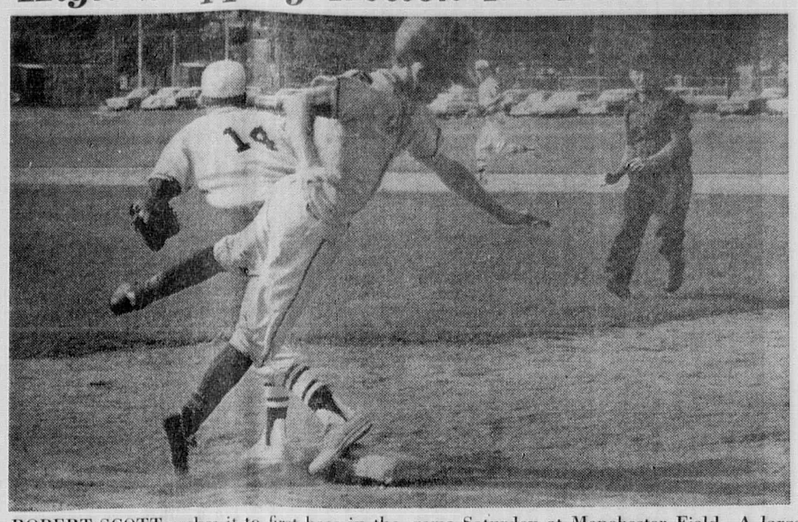
As a part of the elementary school curriculum, instructors from the Registry, the Police Department, or whoever else might be qualified, should at least for a few hours a year hold "safety classes" instructing and observing the children. This could be done after school or during school. Also the police should observe these youngsters on the roads and should establish definite rules that the child must follow or else take away his privilege of riding. I'm sure that anyone wishing to have the privilege of riding a bicycle would gladly spend these few hours, and hopefully after successfully completing instruction, would be proud to receive a type of small registration plate for his bike Consider this also—by participating in the above plan, a child cannot help but be that much better, and that much more of an alert automobile driver, then had he not had the above experience. He will gain respect for officials. But the most important thing is that he will have a better chance of living and passing on to his children what might have kept him alive.

Let me close with a restatement regarding those death inviting "handlebars." Promote a law to restrict their sale, and tell the children that if they want their bikes to look "sharp" they might smother them with decals, reflectors, a couply of mirrors, or any other gadgets that do not interfere with the safe operation of the bike.

. . or would you rather tempt fate parents?

With deep concern,
Robert J. Little
5 Lakeview Road

High Stepping Action At First Base



ROBERT SCOTT makes it to first base in the game Saturday at Manchester Field. A large crowd watched the Little League American Seniors go out after the State title and just missed the championship by one run. Needham East came from behind to defeat them 7-6 in a heartbreaker. (Ryerson newsphoto)

Selectmen

(continued from page 1)

Officer O'Neil, of 8 Lincoln Street, is married to the former Rita Devlin of Bonad Road. Born in Scituate in 1935, he attended Scituate High School and served in the U. S. Army from 1957 to 1959. Later he received a State high school diploma by attending M.I.T. extension courses. Before his appointment as a special in September, 1966, he was with the Massachusetts Port Authority.

Patrolman O'Neil and his wife have four children.

The Selectmen on Monday also:

—Voted in as School Traffic Officers with appointments to date in September, Mrs. Joanne Percoco, of 50 Holland Street; Mrs. Bertha P. Heitz, of 25 Water Street; Mrs. Priscilla A. Elliott, of 501 Washington Street, and Mrs. Theresa Ehrgott, of 20 Cedar Street.

—Noted a letter of complaint from Kathryn McHugh of Salem Street against the Winchester Animal Hospital.

—Awarded the bid for a 10 foot high chain link fence to be installed, running 645 linear feet, at the Town Incinerator.

An unlocked car is an invitation to auto thieves, warns the Automobile Legal Association. Statistics indicate that eight out of every 10 cars stolen were unlocked at the time—and four even had the keys in the ignition.

Griffin

(continued from page 1)

Mr. Griffin lives here with his wife, Helen, and one son, Luke, a sophomore at Notre Dame University. He is a trustee of the Children's Hospital Medical Center and a member of the Algonquin and Winchester Country Clubs.

Finalist

(continued from page 1)

had the bad luck to land on some crushed stone about five feet off the green. Miss Lombard went on to take the match with a two up lead over Mrs. Thomas.

Nancy hopes to hold onto her '66 title at Salem early next week. It is 36 hole Medal play, and she will have some hot competition.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will come to Winchester on Thursday, August 17, from 2 to 6:45 p.m. in the Baptist Church. For appointment call 729-2300.

WHS '57 Seeks Missing Members

The class of 1957 of Winchester High School, which plans to hold its 10th reunion on September 23 at the Colonial Country Club, has been unable to contact the following persons: Peter Asserson, Patricia Brennan, John Foster, Robert Fudge, William Fulton, David Guarante, Jean Heard, Mary Jackson, David Moore, Sarah Schultz, Robert Sharpe, Bradford Snow, Donald Withers, Frances Swisher, and Mona Swonger.

Anyone knowing their whereabouts should write to Mike Callahan, PO Box 58, Woburn or call 935-3417 july27-3t

Measles

(continued from page 1)

Measles vaccine was first developed by Nobel Prize winner Dr. John Enders of Harvard University, and an associate, Dr. Thomas Peebles. In 1954 they isolated a strain of measles from an 11 year-old boy, David Edmonston, in Bethesda, Maryland. From the Edmonston strain two types of measles vaccines have been developed. All the vaccines now on the market were derived from the Edmonston strain. The first license for a measles vaccine was issued in 1963 by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Elks Ready Big Western Hello For 70 Visitors from Wrentham

The third annual Winchester Elks outing for the retarded children of the Wrentham State School takes place this Saturday, August 5, at Jim Henchey's farm in Billerica when 70 "children," from 15 to 60 will be entertained with a cookout, games, sports, horseback riding, with a distinct accent on Western-style fun for the local Elks' guests.

The festivities start at 10 a.m., when two busloads of children from the school are due to arrive. There will be a large delegation of Elks and friends of the retarded to greet them, fete them, and make sure they have a wonderful time.

Entertaining the inmates of the School has been the major charitable project of the Winchester Elks since the first Christmas party held three years ago. It is the one project on which local Elks agree 100 percent, with everybody pitching both financially and physically to assure success.

It was three years ago, a few weeks before Christmas, that three members were sitting in the local Elks quarters on Elmwood Avenue when the subject of the annual Christmas party for members' children was brought up. One of them objected to the fact that the children of members were well entertained and well endowed with gifts during the Christmas season, and putting on a party for them was no great accomplishment; but that a party for deserving children who might otherwise find little cheer in the holiday would be more in the spirit of Christmas.

There was instantaneous agreement from the other two members. Each put up the sum of $25 to start the ball rolling.

The results of that chance talk led to a Christmas party for 56 of the retarded from the Wrentham school, a party so emotionally stimulating and rewarding that the Elks have made it an annual affair each Christmastime, with an outing each summer also being held such as the one taking place Saturday.

Of equal satisfaction to local Elks is that other organizations in the area were attracted to the program of providing entertainment for the retarded and have been sponsoring similar affairs: the Woburn Elks, the Winchester VFW, the Christopher Columbus Club, the local K. of C., and other social and fraternal organizations.

Townspeople are invited to drop in at Jim Henchey's farm in Billerica from 10 to 3 this Saturday to see for themselves what is being done by some of its citizens to promote the welfare of the retarded and to have a fine time being entertained with the charm and spontaniety of these exceptional children who more than make up in winsomeness for the cruel prank fate has burdened them with.

For School opening—the popular calendar with blocked spaces for assignments. Starts September 15th through December 30th, 1968. Excellent for students. Three holes for binders. At the Winchester Star.

The family of the late John F. Coakley president of
PARKER LANE WINN CO.
wishes to announce that business will be continued by his son John D. Coakley as usual

K

All This . . .
and Moving Too!

Traditionally, August is the month millions choose to be on the move. Some are leaving or coming from vacations . . . some are moving their homes and families from one town to another . . . and a few might even be run out of town (like our brother Michael if he doesn't shape up and make a few more sales).

If you're one of those who is moving your home to a new location, we can sympathize with you. A new neighborhood means new friends, finding new places to shop . . . getting the kids registered for school . . . loads of packing and housecleaning.

We'd like to make a few suggestions to help. Why not let us take the rugs in the old house, clean and return them to your new one. If you're moving where there is wall-to-wall carpeting, let us clean it before you move.

Here's another timely tip: If you would like a new appearance of your rooms, change the rugs around from room to room. You may find you can make the change with little or no repairs, but, if you're rugs need repairing, we're here to assist. Call today, our advice is always free.

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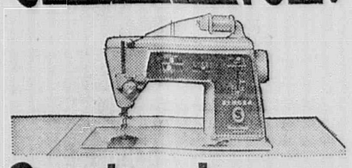

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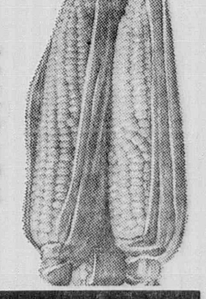

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Coming events

August 3, Thursday, 3:00 p.m. Concert of Recorded Music, Downs Room, Public Library. Program: Corellis—Concerto Grosso; Tippett—Fantasia on a theme of Corelli; Copland—Twelve poems of Emily Dickinson.

August 8, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Concert of Recorded Music.: Downs Room, Public Library. Program: Bach—Violin Concerto No. 1; Beethoven—Quintet, op. 16; Avshalomov—Phases of the Great Land (1958).

August 8, Tuesday, 8 a.m., Flower Mission Collection at Main Railroad Station, Chairman, Mrs. Henry McCormack, 4 Ridgeway (729-6875) St. Mary's Church in charge.

Newsy Paragraphs

Theodore F. Cook, Jr., class of 1969, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Cook of 10 Mayflower Road is among 361 Trinity College undergraduates named to the dean's list for work completed during the second semester of the current academic year, it was announced by Dr. Robert M. Vogel, dean of the Connecticut liberal arts college. A member of the Delta Phi fraternity, Cook is recording secretary of the Young Republicans.

Albert S. Hovannesian, of 3 Pocahontas Road, has been elected to membership in the International Platform Association. President of the Diamond Antenna & Microwave Corporation, Mr. Hovannesian joins a 63-year-old organization that has worked to better the quality of the American platform particularly as it relates to the field of school assembly programs.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Remington Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clark, Jr., of 22 Dartmouth Street, plans to enter Stetson University in Deland, Florida, as a freshman in September.

E. Ray Hearn, of 65 Myopia Road, has recently been appointed chairman of the membership committee for the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

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Newsy Paragraphs

Taking part in the open house festivities and 61st birthday party for the Morgan Memorial Fresh Air Camp at South Athol on August 13 will be Robert W. MacWilliams, treasurer, of 105 Church Street. Elizabeth Falla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Falla, of 306 Washington Street, is serving on the committee for the celebration.

Frederick W. Thayer, of 30 Johnson Road, plans to enter Colgate University in Hamilton, New York in September. He will be a member of the largest class in the history of the University.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

Miss Susan Forsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forsberg of 10 Prospect Street, has accepted a secretarial position at the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston. Miss Forsberg, a graduate of Winchester High School, received her secretarial training at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

Former resident Rose A. Hovannesian, of Arlington will assume duties as treasurer of the Diamond Antenna & Microwave Corporation of Winchester. She has been with the organization for over ten years.

On July 22 the Robert Zarses' of Sargent Road were feted a going-away party at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Crowley in Duxbury. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Walters, the Allan Ruggles, Bruce MacDonalds, Jack Finans and Paul Tuohey were among the guests. The Zarses' will be moving to Bloomfield Hills, Michigan on August 15.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Margaret M. Fernald, of 11 Mount Pleasant Street and Patricia F. Keating, of 12 York Road are participants this summer at Tufts University's 13th annual New England Latin Workshop. Eighty teachers of Latin from throughout the country are enrolled in cooperation with the Classical Association of New England.

Mrs. Isabel Bloch and her son Paul, of 49 Wildwood Street, are returning this week from a month's visit with her family in Santiago, Chile. During their visit, they also travelled in the vicinity of Santiago in the Andes Mountains.

Recently returning to the Fire Department after vacations are Captains Peter L. Galuffo and Michael M. Connolly, Lieutenant Joseph E. Shea, and firemen John J. Hennelly, Douglas S. Rae, John W. Kimball, and Robert J. Sullivan, Jr. Firefighter mechanic Robert F. Haggerty, and clerk Mrs. Ruth Merritt have also returned.

Electronics Technician Third Class William A. Hicks, II, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks of 6 Harvard Street, is serving aboard the light guided missile cruiser USS Providence, which departed recently from Singapore after completing a goodwill visit.

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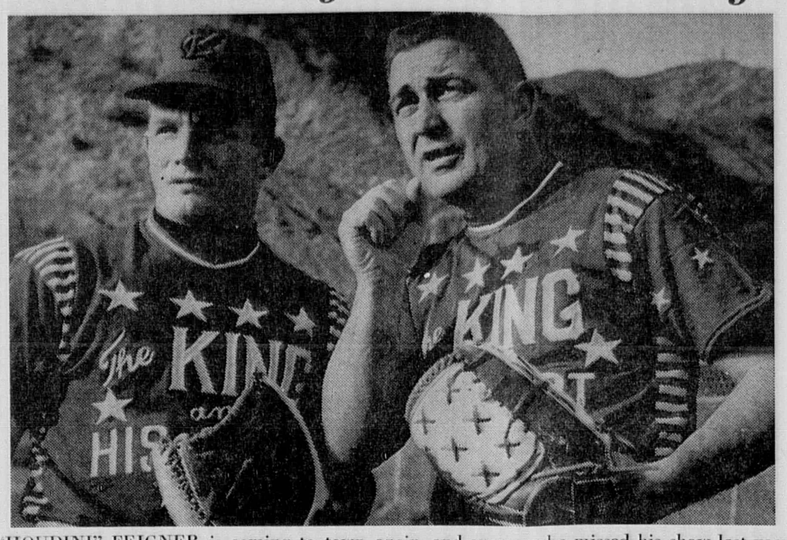
Here We Go Again With The King!



"HOUDINI" FEIGNER is coming to town again, and anyone who missed his show last year heard so much about it that they'll surely be out on Manchester Field a week from tonight to see this softball magician at work against Winchester and Woburn all-stars. The show will open at 7:45 with the M.D.C. Canine Corps and the Immac Drum and Bugle Corps setting the stage. Your contribution will go to the Muscular Dystrophy fund. What else do you need for a come-on except to be asked have you ever seen anyone pitch blindfolded, backside-to, up-side-down and still get his man? The King is shown here (right) with one of his three teammates, Jim Herrick, catcher. With two other players they've won 3,403 games out of 3,730 starts from California to Florida to Maine.

Softball

(continued from page 1)

Pitchers will be Jay Rowe and Allen Johnson; catchers are Mike Benullo and Bob Cuff.

Infielders next Thursday for the home team are Richie Rogers, Victor Lawson, Dave Rowe, Pete Blaisdell, Bob Gilberti, Mike Bellino and John Lane, Jr.

Outfielders planned are Kevin Mawn, Bob Haggerty, Bob Everett and Tom Kelley.

Utility men will be Richie Casalinuovo, Paul Lisaki, Tony Tofuri and Archie MacDonald.

What Residents Get for Their Governmn't Taxes

How much did Middlesex County residents pay, on the average, in Federal, state and local taxes in the past year?

What did they get back for these payments in the form of roads, schools, protection, health care and other public works and services?

This relationship, between tax burden and benefits, is the subject of a special national study just completed by the Tax Foundation, a non-profit organization that serves as a watchdog on government finances.

Its figures show that the taxes paid and the benefits received do not balance each other except for families with net incomes of about $6,000.

Below that level, the benefits derived are greater than the costs. Above it, taxes exceed benefits.

Residents of Middlesex County, whose incomes averaged $10,863 per family in the past year, after deduction for personal taxes, had tax bills of approximately $3,100 per family, according to the Tax Foundation's figures.

This takes into account all taxes, direct ones and hidden ones, collected by all levels of government.

In return for this outlay they received benefits estimated at $2,300 per family.

For local families with net incomes of $14,000, taxes amounted to $4,420 in the year and the benefits received came to $2,880.

Those with incomes of $4,000, on the other hand, had taxes of $1,080 and benefits of approximately $1,-600.

In the Tax Foundation study, the benefits are divided into two broad groups—specific and general.

In the specific category are education, highways, public welfare, veterans benefits, labor and manpower, agriculture and social insurance.

The general benefits are the ones that result from government spending for health and sanitation, national defense, commerce and finance, civilian safety, international affairs and general government administration.

For most people in the United States, earning the money to pay their taxs takes the biggest part of their working day, the Tax Foundation states. On average, 2 hours and 25 minutes of work is needed to meet Federal, state and local taxes.

The two-door hardtop was the most popular body type in new cars sold during 1966, followed by the four-door sedan and the four-door hardtop, reports the Automobile Legal Association.

Notes From The Police Blotter

Wednesday, July 26

7:25 p.m. Request for police on Church Street

11:00 a.m. Checked into boys falling off bicycles on Cross Street

1:07 p.m. Assisted in transporting sick child to hospital

8:18 p.m. Responded to request for police on Wildwood Street

10:40 p.m. Responded to request for police on South Border Road (breaking and entry)

Thursday, July 27

1:16 a.m. Transported injured woman on Westley Street to hospital

3:25 a.m. Checked into complaint of Salem Street resident on barking dog in animal hospital

4:55 p.m. Responded to request for police on Washington Street

5:10 p.m. Took injured person from Swanton Street to hispital

8:55 p.m. Received complaint of cars speeding on Pond Street

9:30 p.m. Checked into open door on Fernway

Friday, July 28

3:00 a.m. Investigated report of disturbance on B & M tracks near Canterbury Road

3:05 a.m. Checked into report of noisy group in car on Mt. Vernon Street

8:10 p.m. Report of property damage on New Meadows Road

10:45 a.m. Request for police check on property on Taft Drive

6:05 p.m. Report of damage to auto parked at Wedgemere parking lot

11:50 p.m. Investigated property damage to home on Foxcroft Road

Saturday, July 29

1:37 a.m. Looked into report of possible swimmers off Sandy Beach heading toward Robinson Circle property

4:15 a.m. Notified resident of breaking and entry at his business in another town

11:55 a.m. Responded to request for police on Fenwick Road

3:30 p.m. Boy reported that two other boys stole loaf of bread from him at Washington Street and Stone Avenue

5:55 p.m. Transported child injured in Town store to Winchester Hospital

7:25 p.m. Arrested resident for motor vehicle violation in Medford

7:45 p.m. Investigated motor vehicle accident at intersection of Cross Street and Wendell Street

8:39 p.m. Escorted blood for delivery at Winchester Hospital

8:43 p.m. Responded to complaint on group of boys playing cards and using profane language on Loring Field

10:08 p.m. Investigated report of prowler on Flethcher Street

11:50 p.m. Looked into report of disturbance at Johnson Road Swimming Club

Sunday, July 30

12:11 p.m. Checked into report of property damage at Second Congregational Church

4:45 p.m. Responded to request for police on Washington Street

9:15 p.m. Responded to several calls about disturbance at Johnson Road swimming pool

10:25 p.m. Received complaint of loud noise by boys in Common

10:30 p.m. Investigated complaint of Clark Street resident on four noisy motorcycles

11:02 p.m. Responded to report of boys at swimming pool off Johnson Road

Monday, July 31

7:13 a.m. Aided injured person on Wedgemere Avenue

8:15 a.m. Report of property stolen on Woodside Road

8:55 a.m. Checked into accident at intersection of Webster and Highland Avenue

1:15 p.m. Investigated report of possible breaking and entry on Grove Street

2:20 p.m. Responded to request for police at Tufts Road School

4:40 p.m. Checked into accident in front of gas station

10:00 p.m. Responded to request for police to investigate possible prowler in St. Mary's Church

10:42 p.m. Investigated attempted auto larceny on Lewis Road

11:40 p.m. Answered request for police on Lloyd Street

Tuesday, August 1

5:05 p.m. Transported injured man to hospital

5:40 p.m. Received report of auto stolen from parking lot near taxi stand.

7:25 p.m. Report of broken windows at Vinson-Owen School.

10:53 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness.

Newsy Paragraphs

Named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester for scholastic excellence during the second semester are Gwendolyn A. Eugley, of 43 Wildwood Street, and Eric H. Schaefer, of 79 Pond Street.

More than 25,000 motor vehicles were reported stolen in Massachusetts during 1966, says the Automobile Legal Association.

Miss Beverly Holbrook of Cambridge, formerly of Pond Street, returned home from a months holiday in the British Isles. Miss Holbrook is with the Fogg Fine Arts Museum at Harvard University and flew with the Harvard Charted Flight to London on July 1st and returned to Boston on July 30th.

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july27-6t

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Shewell (Virginia Bateman, formerly of Bacon Street) announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on July 21 in York, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Urmson announce the birth of their fourth child and second daughter on July 18 in Ottawa, Ontario. The baby's grandparents are Mrs. Lyde Howard of Bridgeport, Connecticut, and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Urmson, of 86 Hillcrest Parkway. Warren Robert Healey, of 88 Hillcrest Parkway, is the child's great grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Low, of Intervale, New Hampshire, announce the birth of a son, Richard Walter, on July 25. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Winslow of North Conway, New Hampshire and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Low of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. deRivera announce the birth of their first child, Susan Swain, in Houston, Texas on July 23.

Witnesses Here Attend Assemby

Education will be stressed at the coming convention of Jehovah's Witnesses, to be held at Worcester August 17-20. Designated as "Disciple-making" District Assemblies of Jehovah's Witnesses by the sponsoring Watchtower Bible & Tract Society, many features of Bible education will be strssed.

According to local representatives, the convention is just one aspect of an international program of advanced ministerial training being conducted by Jehovah's Witnesses in nearly 200 countries throughout the world.

Jehovah's Witnesses have been holding Christian educational conferences since 1893, and in 1958 attracted over 253,000 delegates to an international convention held at Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds in New York City. At this assembly, one of the largest mass baptisms in the history of Christianity took place when over 7,000 ministers were baptised.

Like to play cards? Try the very popular Stancraft brand. Colorful subjects, double packs — priced $2.00, plastic coated—all plastic, $4.00. Single packs, 59c and miniatures. At the Winchester Star.

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, July 26

3:15 p.m. Fire alarm truck to Calumet Road for lock-out

9:11 p.m. Engine 4, rescue truck to Irving Street for water break in temporary pipe

Thursday, July 27

6:41 p.m. Engine 4 to Sandy Beach picnic area for brush fire

Monday, July 31

1 a.m. Engine 4 and rescue truck to Irving Street (smell of smoke)

8:49 a.m. Engines 4 and 3, ladder, and rescue truck to Bacon Street (short circuit affecting cord on iron)

4:41 p.m. Rescue truck to Cambridge Street near Pond Street (accident)

Tuesday, August 1

12:21 p.m. Rescue to Cross Street (medical emergency)

Newsy Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Codding, formerly of 19 Yale Street for 23 years, were visitors in town last week with several of their old neighbors and friends. They are now visiting relatives on Cape Cod. For the past ten years they have resided in Jacksonville, Florida.

Roger A. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer A. French, 11 Sawmill Brook Road, entertained several of his Delta Chi fraternity brothers (U. of Mass.) last Saturday afternoon and evening. After a brief business and planning meeting in the afternoon they enjoyed a cook-out with the specialty being "New York State White Hots" which Roger's parents brought back with them from their recent trip to Rochester, New York. After the cook-out and a rugged game of soccer they retired to the basement playroom to continue their evening's entertainment.

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French's Mustard, 12 oz. jar WITH FREE PUMP	21c
Anna Myers Kosher Chips, qt.	39c
Hi-C Fruit Drink, 46-oz. GRAPE - PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT	3 FOR 85c
Bondware White Paper Plates 100 COUNT, 9-IN.	65c
TNT Popcorn, yellow, 10-oz. can	2 FOR 29c
Frozen Grade-A Peas, 10-oz. pkg.	3 FOR 49c

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"Dr. Zhivago" Packs Them In

Those lines you saw outside the Winchester Theatre the last two weeks meant the biggest house in years, according to Richard Drohan, manager.

It's "Dr. Zhivago," the M.G.M. interpretation of Boris Pasternack's compelling story, that has pulled people into Town by droves. Mr. Drohan says that the Theatre was sold out every night the first week, and that the total crowd is larger than any since "The Robe" played here some years ago.

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The Red Cross Bloodmobile will come to Winchester on Thursday, August 17, from 2 to 6:45 p.m. in the Baptist Church. For appointment call 729-2300.

JC-ettes Plan for Fall; Take Bids on Hairpiece

The Winchester Jaycee-ettes, meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Price on July 26, heard progress reports on fund raising and civic projects.

Mrs. James Edson, chairman of the Cautious Twins project, submitted a recommendation for an expansion of the campaign to inform children and parents of the dangers and prevention of child molesting.

It is hoped that a continuous effort on the part of the Jaycee-ettes, the schools, and parents will ensure our childrens' safety and avert any tragedies. Mrs. William Edwards will head a committee to initiate a co-operative program.

The Baby Sitters' School has been scheduled for October, and, according to chairman Mrs. Edward Rodriguez, the five speakers who participated in the 1966 school have agreed to lecture at this year's sessions. Announcements of time and place will be published in September.

Various portfolios were assigned to members: Historian, Mrs. Roger De Minico; Courtesy Committee, Home for the Aged, Mrs. Richard Winn; publicity, Mrs. Edward Rodriguez.

Mrs. John Williams, reporting on the sale of tickets for the hairpiece by Salon De Vincent, reminded members and guests that the success of this fund raiser will determine the scope of the group's civic endeavors. These include many projects and donations which contribute to the betterment of the community.

Tickets for the drawing may be purchased at Salon De Vincent or from any Jaycee-ette.

"Current Cop" Stops Electrical Explosions

The deliberate explosion of several buildings in Lee, New Hampshire today will highlight a demonstration of a new device for protecting electrical circuits from the effects of accidental grounding, "shorts," and the arc or sparks that often acompany such faults.

The development of the Circuit-Tron device makes possible for the first time an electronic "policeman" capable of detecting and instantly arresting the tiniest current beginning to flow through the human body or making its way toward a water pipe, metal door frame, or other source of contact with ground, where a spark would "jump" or arc.

In many industrial plants and commercial establishments using volatile solvents and other materials that generate explosive fumes, the use of electric motors, lighting equipment, and all electrical devices carries inherent hazards. Hospital operating rooms, where ether and anaesthetic gases create specific fire and explosion hazards, traditionally employ many stringent special precautions.

The new Circuit-Tron "current cop" effectively eliminates the possibility of spark-induced explosion and fire. It consists of a metal case approximately the size and shape of a large box of corn flakes, and may be installed at the electrical service board to protect an entire home or small business establishment.

So lightning-fast is the fail-safe mechanism of the device, according to its developers, that it cuts off the current before it can begin to produce a spark that would normally ignite explosive fumes. Because of this, it also furnishes reliable protection against shock or electrocution. In a home equipped with the Circuit-Tron device, a radio plugged into a live outlet in the bathroom could fall into a bathtub of water without harming the bather, or even permitting him to feel the slightest shock.

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"King" and I" Next at Beverly

Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical classic "The King and I" is the next production to be presented on the stage of the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly. The show first opened on Broadway on March 29, 1951 and ran for three years followed by 22 months on national tour. "The King and I" is one of the ten long-run hits of the American musical theatre.

The story of "King and I" is about an English woman who brought English manners and morals to an Asian court in the Victorian age of the British Empire. The London production of this musical delighted the West End audiences. Yul Brynner and Gertrude Lawrence starred in the original Broadway production. The show has been presented on the screen in two different versions and has been revived in New York and internationally innumerable times. The Beverly theatre has presented "King and I" in 1957, '60, and '62.

Jose Duval stars as the king and Karen Shepard plays the English tutor Anna in the North Shore Music-Theatre's current production of this musical maasterpiece. Of his performance in a previous production of the play at Beverly, the Boston theatre critic Elliot Norton wrote: "...(the Beverly production) captures the excitement, the humor, the tenderness, and even some of the splendor of the original. A versatile theatre professional, Jose Duval combines the talents of actor, singer, and dancer. He is equally at home performing in English, French or Spanish—and with a variety of accents and dialects.

As the English tutor who brought western ideas to the king's court, the Music-Theatre's Karen Shepard is a talented and beautiful actress. Miss Shepard was featured in the Broadway production of "Anya," a musical adaptation of the Anastasia story. Off-broadway she played the lead role in the Rodgers and Hart musical "The Boys from Syracuse." This will be her first appearance on the Music-Theatre stage. "The King and I" will be presented Monday, August 7 through Saturday, August 12 at the Beverly theatre-in-the-round. Evening performances are at 8:15 with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:00.

Following "The King and I," the North Shore Music-Theatre will present its International Star Week featuring Maurice Chevalier in performances Monday through Thursday evening and Victor Borge on Friday and Saturday evenings. International Star Week August 14 through 19 is part of "Homecoming Week" sponsored by the City of Beverly. A variety of special activities are planned including a Lobster Festival.

A special Fall Fashion Preview is being held at the North Shore Music-Theatre on Wednesday August 16 at 2 p.m. The new fall line of the Coty Award-winning American Designer Donald Brooks will be shown in a special preview at the Music-Theatre. Music will be by Ruby Newman. The fashion showing is for the benefit of the Building Fund of the new Drama-Theatre of the North Shore Community Arts Foundation. A gourmet luncheon will be held at the Music-Theatre's Terrace Restaurant prior to the 2 p.m. fashion showing in the theatre. Further information may be obtained by calling the Music-Theatre box office at 922-8500 in Beverly. There will be no matinee performance on Saturday, August 19.

The ocean resort area of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, derives its name from an orchard of apple and pear trees planted in 1636 by its first settler, Thomas Rogers of Salem, Mass., according to Automobile Legal Association travel officials.

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

S. O. I. News

The regular monthly meeting for August will be held this coming Monday evening, August 7. Financial Secretary Frank Dattilo informs us that he has sent out warning notices to members who are behind in their dues to the lodge, and Monday evening will be an ideal time to set themselves up in good standing with the lodge.

This Saturday, August 5th, is the time members who wish to bowl with the league have to submit their name and bowling entrance fee to the Sports Committee, the stewards at the club quarters or to Anthony "Moose" Bellino, chairman of the Sports Committee. The bowling league is looking for club members to keep and post individual and team bowling scores and bowling averages. A fee will be paid to do this work, and if you are interested, please contact Moose Bellino.

The Grand Lodge Golf Tournament will be held at the South Shore Golf Club on Saturday, September 23rd. If you would like to enter this tournament, please contact A. Gravallese for additional information.

The Annual Men's Clam Bake and Outing will be held on Sunday, August 27th at Camp Weemac, (formerly Camp Fellsland) in Amesbury. A chicken meal will be served at one sitting and later on during the day a second meal consisting of lobster, etc., will be had. The deadline to purchase your tickets is August 20th, and they may be purchased from the Program Committee Chairman, Bill Maggio, or from the stewards at the club.

An Old Fashion Family Outing will be held this year on Sunday, September 3rd. It will be held at the Tyngsboro Country Club in Tyngsboro. You will bring your own food, and you must pay an entrance fee per family. Additional information will be provided by way of a special notice to be sent out shortly.

A Gay 90's Evening Dance will be held and sponsored by the men's and women's lodge in September. An official date has not been set as of this writing.

First Baptist To Welcome Guest Minister

The First Baptist Church of Winchester will welcome to its pulpit the Rev. Edwin L. Kautz of West Newton, on Sunday, August 6 for the 9:30 a.m. worship service.

The Rev. Kautz has chosen for his sermon: "A Time for Greatness" taking the scripture lesson from Esther 4:1-9.

He was educated at Colgate University, University of Pittsburgh and the University of Texas. He has served churches in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Texas, and Massachusetts with memberships varying from 50 to 1400 and has been an educator in the International Seminary, Mary Hardin College and Boston University.

Nine Boy Scouts Arrive in N. M.

Nine Scouts and Explorers from Winchester have arrived at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in northeastern New Mexico as part of an expedition of 38 boys from Region One of the Boy Scouts of America.

The following Winchester boys are participating—David Baird, John Butterfield, Bruce Clark, Paul Donahue, Robert Painter, Jr., Christopher Parsons, Michael Simmons, Ronald Wilkinson and Larry Wright.

The Scouts are now in training at the "university of the great outdoors" for their 12-day high adventure expedition under the guidance of Philmont's ranger staff. The group's ranger is instructing them in wilderness cookery, backpacking, hiking techniques and compass and map orientation. After three days with their ranger, the expedition will continue following mountain trails on the 214-square mile ranch under their own adult leaders including Eugene S. Clark, of 32 Everett Avenue, manager for General Electric Company in Lynn.

While on the trail, the Scouts will participate in program features offered in 26 camps by more than 400 staff members. These features include geology, earth science, gold panning and mining, archaeological study and digging, and mountaineering. This summer more than 15,000 Explorers and older Boy Scouts will take part in these and other activities.

After the opening day campfire at which the "New Mexico Story" was narrated, the Scouts left the Camp Headquarters and moved to their starting camp to begin their mountain trek in the Santa Fe Trail country.

Bridge Toppers

Ed Sullivan, of 16 West Chardon Road and Anna Hansen of Bedford, topped their section of the Connecticut Pairs, a one-session championship game at the American Contract Bridge League's Summer National Tournament. There were 1,032 players competing. Eight major titles will be completed before the tournament ends on Sunday, August 6th.

Rainbow Car Wash
Have your car washed by
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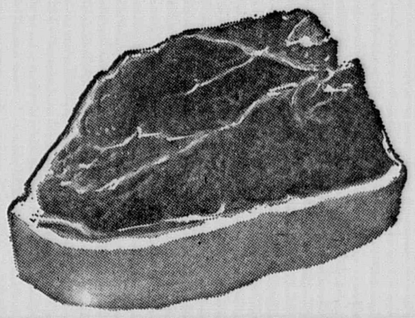

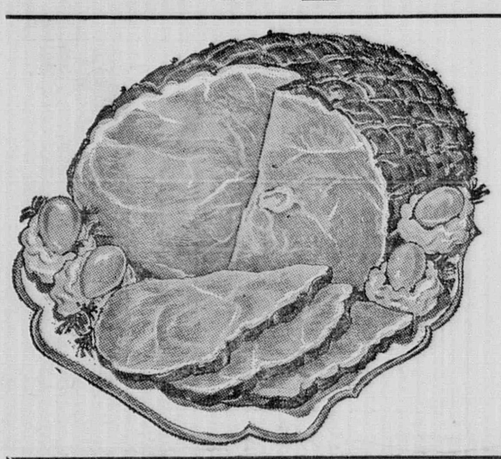

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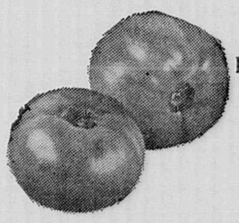
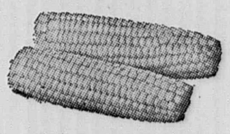
Something new has been added to our Fish Dept., Fresh Lobster Salad, Fresh Tuna Salad, Fresh Crabmeat Salad.


FANCY TOMATOES
32c PKG.

FANCY NATIVE GREEN BEANS

23c LB.

FRESH CORN ON THE COB

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— COOKIES and CRACKERS —
Sunshine Krispy Crackers 35c
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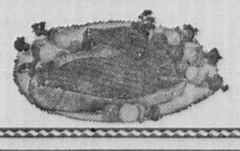
Molasses Spiced Cookies 39c
NBC Choc. Chip Cookies 49c
New Hammies Snack Crackers 43c
Peanut Creme Patties 45c

SPECIAL RUNS MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 8, 9

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Star Sports

STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

Governor Volpe is still flirting with private interests in his attempt to solve the stadium issue. But if two other private groups, both with the proper credentials in financial circles, could not come up with a solution, can this new phantom group be expected to come up with the correct answer?

Tim Horgan of the Herald-Traveler did a little spade work on this nebulous outfit. All he was able to dig up was the fact that although the group had selected Readville as the site of the stadium it did not own a single square foot of the proposed land, had no option on any of the land, had not even contacted any of the owners as to the availability of the land. Would the Readville group build the stadium, then ask the owners of the property "Is is all right that we built the stadium on your land?" What a way to do business!

All the Boston sportswriter who have given consideration to the site of the proposed stadium have selected the South Station area as the only logical site. They're too lazy to travel long distances. The land is there, it is most easily accessible to the largest number of people. And while the majority has been getting its lumps lately in this era of minority rights, it still controls most of the money, and money is the prime consideration in support of the stadium once it is built.

A few people, after it has been shown that the South Station area has more access roads and better public transportation (By the way does the estimated $200,000 revenue furnished the MBTA by Red Sox fans interest those cities and towns who have to make up the MBTA deficits?) than any other area under consideration, weakly refer to the traffic jam that would result at the exit site. That is really no problem, for the Dewey Square area has plenty of open space. And if necessary, a part or all of South Station itself could be razed to provide better access to the stadium.

South Station is a huge building, and at any time of the day it has the appearance of a gallon jug with a few ants crawling about inside. No more than a dozen trains enter South Station during a 24-hour period, and a good many of the passengers on these trains embark and disembark at Back Bay Station. A few years ago the New Haven was quite willing to give up the huge mausoleum in lieu of back taxes which, we believe, are still due the city. Knock off a chunk of the station, and 50 cars side by side could easily pass through.

We thought once there were enough public-spirited businessmen in the city of Boston to underwrite the stadium for the city, the type who will put up the money to save some relic because it has tradition. Well, the Red Sox, although no longer a relic, have plenty of tradition. But is looks as though the representatives of the taxpayers will have to do the job. Go to it.

* * * * *

The Elks softball team has been breezing through the playoffs like the Yankees of old. If they win tonight's game they will have made a clean sweep to retain their title of champs, won last year for the first time. Added to the fact that only one game was lost during regular-season play, it makes for a formidable record. Whatever happened to the once mighty S. O. I.?

Rifles Bats Keep Team In Fight For Play-offs

The Winchester Town Team completed a very successful week of baseball in its bid to move into a fourth-place playoff berth. In a game played at Winchester, the Rifles battled Watertown to a 3-3 tie.

George Neville led the Rifles with a double and a single, while Ed Galluchi and Tom Mooney came through with clutch hits in the final frame. The following night, when the North Cambridge City Club was host to the Rifles. The Winchester nine found itself up against a crafty left-hander; however a clutch hit from shortstop John McCullough and a diving catch by right fielder Bill Chase enabled the home team to tie its second game in as many days by a 2-2 score.

Sunday proved to be a big day for the Winchester Town Team as it swept a double-header from North Cambridge. The Rifles outslugged Cambridge 10 to 2 in the first game, and Ed Gallucci threw a shoutout in the second game as the Rifles took it 5 to 0. Leading the hit parade were Vandy French with six hits including a home run, George Neville and Tom Mooney with four hits each, and Bill Seabury with three hits.

This week is a big one. It will decide the four top teams who will compete in the Carling League playoffs. The first three spots are taken by Winmington, Reading and Watertown respectively. However, the all-important fourth-place spot is still a tossup among Winchester, Hosmer Chiefs and the Boston Typos. Winchester has four games this week and afford to lose only one of them.

The schedule finds the Rifles playing away at Watertown Thursday and at Arlex Oilers on Friday.

WINCHESTER	ab	bh	po	a	e
French, cf, 1b	5	3	3	2	0
Neville, 3b	4	3	1	2	0
Doherty, lf	4	2	1	0	0
Mooney, rf	4	3	0	0	0
McCullough, ss	2	1	1	3	0
Gallucci, 1b	4	2	6	1	0
(6) Blass, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Peckham, c	3	0	5	2	0
Seabury, 2b	4	3	2	1	0
Pappalardo, p	4	0	1	1	0
Totals	34	17	21	10	0

NORTH CAMBRIDGE	ab	bh	po	a	e
Glebus, rf	4	1	2	0	0
F. Riley, 2b	3	1	0	1	0
Martin, 1b	3	1	8	1	0
Carr, c	3	0	4	4	0
P. Riley, cf	3	2	2	0	0
Gilette, ss	3	2	1	4	1
Owen, 3b	2	0	1	3	0
Connolly, lf	1	0	2	0	0
(5) McKinnon, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Brosman, p	2	1	1	0	0
Totals	25	8	21	13	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T
Winchester	1	5	0	0	0	4	0	10
No. Cambridge	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2

Runs: French 2, Neville 3, Doherty 2, Gallucci, Peckham, Seabury, Riley, Martin. Two-Base Hits: Seabury, French, Mooney, Riley. Three-Base Hits: Mooney, Riley. Home Runs: Seabury. Stolen Bases: Neville, McCullough. Bases on balls by: Pappalardo 4, Brosnan 2. Struck out by: Pappalardo 6, Brosnan 5. Winning pitcher: Pappalardo. Losing pitcher: Brosnan.

B.S.O. on TV

A full-length concert by the Boston Pops highlights the sixth week of live broadcasts from the 1967 Berkshire Festival on WGBH-FM.

Conducted by Arthur Fiedler, the Pops program takes place Tuesday, August 8 at 8 p.m. direct from the Tanglewood Shed and features pianist Earl Wild in George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue and Concerto in F.

Three Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts will also be heard during the week, on Sunday, August 6 at 2:30 p.m. when Erich Leinsdorf conducts music of Johannes Brahms, on Friday, August 11 at 9 p.m. with Israeli violinist Itzhak Perlman performing Sibelius' Violin Cincerto, and on Saturday, August 12 at 8 p.m. when William Steinberg will be guest conductor.

Basketball League Has Hot Week

Last Tuesday saw the best night of the year thus far for Winchester's Summer Basketball League.

In a preliminary contest, Mike Cosgrove and Joe Vesce led the All-Stars to a 22-12 rout of the Champions. In the marathon main event, however, the Champs came from behind to win 100-98.

The winners were led by the hot outside shooting of Herb Kaler (26 points), John Doherty (22) and Lee Hillman (22). A newcomer to Winchester, Joe Vesce did all that could have been done to avert defeat for the Stars as he tossed in 28 points to take evening scoring honors along with teammate Willie Floyd.

On Thursday the Old Timers reformed ranks and thrashed the Young Rascals two games to one. Vic Papadinis, Tom Callahan, and Herb Kaler spearheaded a torrid fast break which broke the Rascals' backs despite good efforts from John Doherty, Mike Cosgrove and Tom Workman.

The League continues Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6 on Ginn Field. All are more than welcome.

Joe Citizen: Data on Him To Go on Computers?

Much more is known about the personal affairs of each and every resident of Winchester than he would imagine.

In the official records of Federal, state and local bureaus and in the private files of other organizations is a mass of data covering the social and economic lives of each local person.

Where he was born, how much education he has had, his marital setup, his earning capacity, where he lived previously, whether he owns his home or rents, whether or not his wife works, if he owns a washing machine, his police record, if he has one, how much he pays in taxes—these and many other facts about him are all in the records.

What brings this matter to the fore at this time is a plan now under consideration in Washington, for an electronic data center that would bring together and put into computers the wealth of information that is now spread among many governmental agencies in Washington and elsewhere.

One such agency is the Social Security Administration. Its files contain information on the earning and employment records of some 619,800 local people who are now holding down jobs, or are self-employed or are retired.

Another is the FBI, which has the fingerprints of approximately 527,500 residents of Middlesex County on tap.

Included are the fingerprints of government employees, of men and women who have served in the armed forces, of people who have been charged with felonies and of many others.

Much information concerning local individuals has also emerged from the surveys made by the Census Bureau. The 14,053 people in the area who have been divorced and the 147,600 who are foreign-born are thus pin-pointed.

This data would be fed into the computers, together with the mass of other facts about the local population.

Opposition has been voiced by Congressmen and others, however. They fear the collection and improper use of dossiers on each citizen.

Government spokesmen have assured them that the only purpose of the data bank would be to produce better national statistics and that there would be no unwarranted disclosure of information about individuals.

For the bridge player. We carry the Goren line. You can also purchase card table covers, duplicate bridge boards—tallies, score pads. For samba and canasta players, score pads are available. At the Winchester Star.

Jr. League Tennis Holding 3rd Place With Three to Go

The Winchester entry in the 1967 New England Junior Tennis League has now completed six of its nine scheduled matches.

As a result of winning four of their first six starts by scores of 7-0, they are holding down third place in the most recent league standings.

Should they continue their winning ways by defeating Waltham, Lincoln, and Arlington in their final three matches they may well qualify for the "Tournament of Champions," scheduled for August 14th and 15th, in which the top two teams from each of the seven leagues in New England compete for the title of New England Champions.

This year's team is represented by high school varsity players Dick Kadesch, Doug Carlson, and Brad Lindgren, along with younger players Dana Smith, Mark Alba, Phil Kadesch, Jay Harrington, Frank Feith, and Mike Corf. Only two players, Mark Alba and Dana Smith have participated in every match. Both of these boys have winning records and have shown outstanding improvement since the beginning of the season.

The team's next match is scheduled against Waltham on Friday, August 4th, at 1:30 p.m. at the Palmer Street Courts in Winchester.

To Boost Morale Of Armed Forces

In answer to inquiries from the public on how to help those in the U.S. Armed Forces, the Medford recruiting station has announced a guide.

The suggestions are as follows:

DO address mail correctly to a specified individual in order to insure its delivery at the proper destination.

DO provide enough funds in a collection for gift packages so that shipping or postage charges will be paid. There is no free transportation for gifts being sent to Vietnam.

DO remember that parcels mailed at the higher airmail rate will have overseas movement priority over those paid at lower rates.

DO send most desired gifts such as reading materials, small games, small toilet articles, and similar small items.

DO send gifts to units. They can be accepted, but should be small and of a type that can be used by more than one man.

DO join the thousands of college students who have contributed more 225,000 units of blood for U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

Some of the things to avoid are as follows:

DO NOT vaguely address mail (as "A serviceman in Vietnam"). The Post Office Department will no longer accept such mail.

DO NOT 'overload' gift packages as this creates transportation problems for the Post Office Department.

DO NOT forget to support your United Service Organizations (USO) and your American Red Cross. These volunteer and non-profit organizations provide greatly for the welfare and high morale of our servicemen and women.

DO NOT overlook the therapy which your group can provide for hospitalized servicemen in this country. They are getting the best medical attention in the world, but those able would welcome the offer of a short trip outside the hospital.

GETTING SET FOR A ROUND OF GOLF on the course at the Bald Peak Colony Club, Melvin Village, New Hampshire, is Mrs. Robert Abbott, of Winchester.

Baseball

(continued from page 1)

Batters Come Through

Winchester continued to hit well and had men on base in every inning of the game, including two men on with nobody out in the bottom half of the last inning but none could be moved around to score.

The Needham team never looked downcast or acted as though they were out of the ball game. They just kept pecking away.

They picked up two runs in the fourth on a pair of hits, two walks and two Winchester errors. In the fifth they added another run on a walk, a balk and a single. One more run was added in the sixth on four walks, making the score Winchester 6, Needham 4. In the seventh they tallied two runs on a pair of singles and an error, winning the game with a final run in the eighth on a single and two Winchester errors.

Although a hard loss for Winchester to take, it was good to see the players wishing Needham good luck as they move further up the tournament ladder. It's also a little pleasant to know that Winchester Americans reached the position of being ranked Number 2 in the State for 1967.

Now that the All-Star Tournament season is over it's back to normal living and hours although somehow everyone seems to enjoy all the confusion that goes along about this time of the year.

WINCHESTER	ab	bh	po	a
Scott, ss	5	1	2	2
LaPointe, c	5	3	4	3
Rotundi, p, lf	5	2	1	1
Papadinis, 1b	4	3	7	0
Gilberti, 3b	4	3	1	2
Mullen, lf	2	0	0	0
Mulloy, p, rf	2	0	1	1
Tobey, 2b	3	1	7	1
Campbell, cf	3	0	0	0
Greenwich, p, rf	4	1	1	1
Totals	37	14	24	11

NEEDHAM	ab	bh	po	a
Dawson	2	0	1	0
Clifford	5	2	1	0
Bell	4	0	1	4
Zaffini	5	2	9	0
Kelley	2	2	1	1
Machunski	3	1	10	0
Brennan	2	0	0	0
Gill	2	0	1	0
Dietel	2	0	0	4
Totals	27	7	24	9

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	T
Needham	0	0	0	2	1	1	2	1	7
Winchester	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	6

Runs: Zaffini 2, Kelley 2, Rotundi 2, Papadinis 2, LaPointe, Gilberti, Clifford, Bell, Dietel. Home Runs: Gilberti. Stolen Bases: Papadinis 2, Kelley, Gilberti, Tobey. Bases on Balls by: Rotundi 4, Mulloy 4, Greenwich 1, Dietel 2. Struck Out by: Rotundi 2, Mulloy 1, Greenwich 1, Dietel 5. Wild Pitches: Rotundi 1, Mulloy 1. Balk: Mulloy. Winning Pitcher: Dietel. Losing Pitcher: Greenwich.

Elks In Lead

Defending Champs, the veteran Elks, could have the 1967 Winchester Softball League title all sewed up by the time the Star hits the stands today. But according to the Vivas, that was not to be.

The Elks took the first two games from the challenging Vivas, with Jay Rowe pitching them to a 6-4 win and holding the Vivas scoreless over the last four innings. Richie Rogers led the Elks at bat with a home run and a two bagger. Inny Noel was on the mound for the Vivas, whose scores came in the first, second and third innings.

Tuesday night the Elks, with Jim Tracy pitching, won a close 2-1 victory over the up and coming Macaroni men. Kev Mawn's home run made the difference as he brought in Fishy Innis who had singled ahead of him.

Rifles Split Two

The Winchester Town Team held their chances open on Monday for playoff play as they downed Wakefield on the home field, 7 to 3 with Vandy French on the mound. Tuesday night, however, they were shut out 2-0 by the Hosmer Chiefs, and their chances for playoff play now hang on another loss by the Chiefs, plus wins tonight over Watertown and tomorrow night over the Arlex Oilers in Lexington.

New—Paper Mate Flair, 49c and the refillable Flair, $1.29-$1.95. Also the Ops 'n Pops pens, exotic designs. At the Winchester Star.

Two Time Sailing Winner

TOM KIVNEY of 371 Highland Avenue topped two regatta contests last week. He is shown above (left) with Dockmaster Steve Winkler at the Community Boat Club receiving the trophy for the third annual H. P. Hood Regatta, which he won sailing a Mercury on Wednesday. On Tuesday, Tom, who is a WHS junior and a member of the Winchester Boat Club, sailed to top place at Marblehead in the International Finns class at the Pleon Yacht Club.

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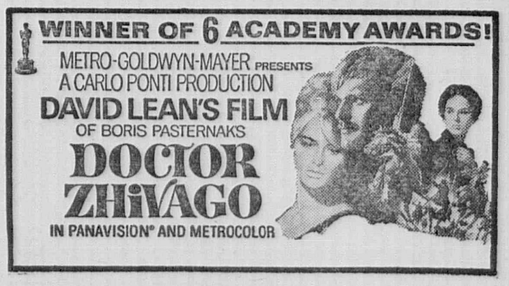
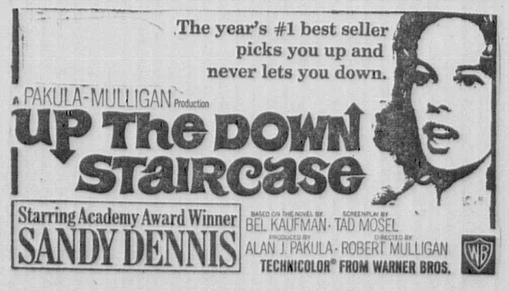
HELD OVER FOURTH BIG WEEK
THROUGH TUESDAY, AUGUST 8



SHOWN 1:30 - 8 P.M.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH TUESDAY, AUGUST 9 - 15



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Army Intends To Boost WAC Strength by 4,000

Plans to increase the enlisted strength of the Women's Army Corps by about 4000 over the next two years have been announced by SFC Maurice L. Angelotti, Army recruiter located at 49 High Street, Medford.

Openings in the WAC currently exist in the fields of communications, administration, dental and medical skills, personnel, secretarial skills, automatic data processing and many more, he pointed out.

Young women with high school diplomas who are between the ages of 18 and 34 may be tested by the Army and, if qualified, receive a written guarantee of the job training of their choice before they enlist.

Benefits available to members of the Women's Army Corps include 30 days paid vacation annually, opportunities for travel and additional education and training, free medical and dental care, and the use of post exchanges, commissaries and recreational facilities.

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Red Cross Gives Road Travel Hints

As guidelines for vacations travel, the Red Cross makes several suggestions for the road. They are as follows:

Make sure your car is in good condition— that its brakes, lights, signal devices, windshield wipers, exhaust systems, and steering mechanisms are working properly and that all tires, including the spare, are in good condition.

Keep a complete first aid kit in your car, and know how to use it. Carry flares so that in case of a flat or a car breakdown you can use them to warn oncoming drivers.

Pack the trunk so that the jack, its handle, and the spare tire are readily accessible. Pack the interior of the car so that the driver has a clear view from rear and sides as well as the front.

Have seat belts for all passengers and keep them fastened while traveling.

If you are the only driver, take a break from the road every two hours or so to keep alert. Do not stay behind the wheel for hours and become overtired.

Drive defensively. Make allowances for the unpredictable acts of drivers less careful than you.

After traveling over bumpy and rocky roads, check all tires for damage before returning to turnpike speeds.

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Backyard Frontier

FRESH WATER AND THE MAGIC MEMBRANE

Making fresh water out of the ocean is a project that really appeals to the imagination. Just think of the millions of square miles of dry land which could grow food for the hungry millions of people in the world! "The desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose." Will this prophecy come true in our time?

A great deal of research in desalination is being done now, both by private industry and at universities. Much of the research is sponsored by the United States government, though Israel and other nations are also hard at work. A number of test plants have been built and some are working at practical jobs...like the plant at Guantanamo, Cuba, which supplies our base there.

Now it seems that those desalination projects may have implications not only for food supply and water supply, but for prevention and cure of water pollution. Why not? The basic problem is one of water purification, whether the contaminant is salt, sewerage, or any other pollutant. If you can get the salt, or the sewerage, out, then the water could come out so clean you could drink it. Just don't tell anyone where it came from!

It's no problem to purify water ...every ocean liner has a distilling plant big enough to make all the water it needs for crew and passengers. The trick is to do it cheaply enough for general consumption: the average rate of municipal water in the United States is only 25 cents to 45 cents per thousand gallons.

A really cheap method has still to be invented, but a breakthrough may come any day. Much progress has been made already. A huge new desalting plant to be built on a man-made island off the coast of California is expected to provide 150 million gallons of water per day for less than 25 cents per thousand gallons, according to the Office of Saline Water of the Department of the Interior. The catch is that this price can be reached only because the desalting plant will be built in conjunction with a huge power plant. Because the two will be built together and because they will be built enormous, the water price can be low. It's a wonderful achievement, but not applicable to all situations.

Therefore scientists are still looking into other possibilities. Right now distillation processes command a virtual monopoly for sea water conversion, and distillation is expected to remain in the forefront for the next decade. But there are other new processes. Some of them extremely promising, particularly for pollutions problems. A little booklet called "The A-B-Seas of Desalting," put out by the Department of the Interior, tells in simple language about thirteen different methods of water purification...various types of distillation, chemical methods, freezing, evaporation, and passing through semipermeable membranes.

A better name for those membranes is "magic membrane." The idea is to make a sort of magic plastic sheet which will let water through, but not salt or other contaminents. Then you just push your water through and out. Presto! Fresh water!

It really works...test plants have been built and much of the current research is devoted to finding new magic membranes suited to all kinds of purposes.

The breakthrough in desalination and in advanced treatment of wastes of all kinds may be made some day soon, by some quiet scientist, working in his lab, who discovers a better magic membrane. This may well be the greatest achievement for peace and welfare in our generation, for it will bring clean, fresh, water to a thirsty world.

1967 Nationals League All Stars

TOP PLAYERS of the Nationals in the Winchester Little League All-Star groups are the above young men: Rudy Fiore, Harry Beard, Jack Strain, Steve Troiano, Peter Garrity, Jeff Ashton, Bob Ungaretti, Al Sampson. Rear: Manager Deshler, Dave Leland, Jim Errico, Mark Stevenson, Gene Freda, Wayne West and Joe Hawkins. (Kelley photo)

1967 American League All Stars

ALL-STARS — AMERICANS — are the players above, each having earned his spot on the team the hard way. In front is ball boy Mark McGoldrick. First row are players Gill, Hodgson, McGoldrick, Frongillo, Fuccillo, Keaton, Pallachi, Twombly, Daler. In the rear are Manager Frongillo, players Cullen, Sandford, Laughlin, Kramer, Dieger, Cannon, and coach McGoldrick. (Kelley photo)

Military Bands Barb'shop Chorus At Hatch Shell

The Eighth Air Force Band, stationed at Westover Air Force Base, and the Canton Chorus of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop singing in America will present free concerts at the Metropolitan District Commission's Hatch Memorial Shell, Charles River Esplanade, Boston.

The 45-piece Air Force band will appear at the Hatch Shell on August 9 at 8 p.m. The selections offered will be varied with classical, military, popular and novelty compositions in a program designed to meet all musical tastes.

August 10 at 8 p.m. will see the Canton Chorus of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America performing at the Hatch Shell.

Boating Tips

Massachusetts Motorboat Director Thomas J. Legere recently recommended that boaters obtain 1967 courtesy examination stickers from the Coast Guard Auxiliary in their areas to indicate that their boats comply with safety regulations.

The boating director pointed out, however, that a courtesy sticker "is not a license for reckless boat operation."

"Our enforcement agents will honor any boat displaying a sticker," he said "and with the exception of some spot checking, we will not as a rule stop or board such boats to check equipment."

"Division enforcement agents will continue to stop any boat being operated in violation of the state boating law," Legere said.

"More and more boats are appearing on our waters," Director Legere said, "and we ask the cooperation of all owners and operators to prevent injury, property damage and even lives among recreational boaters.

To Present "Dear Liar"

"Dear Liar," Jerome Kilty's brilliant stage adaption of the letters from George Bernard Shaw to Mrs. Patrick Campbell will be re-shown on Channel 2 Saturday, August 12 at 9 p.m.

Starring Kilty himself as Shaw, with his wife, Cavada Humphrey as the actress Mrs. Pat, the play was especially produced for television by Channel 2 special projects director Greg Harney and has won high praise each time it has been shown.

Covering more than 40 years of correspondence between these two great figures of 20th century theatre, "Dear Liar" has been performed by Kilty and Miss Humphrey before enthusiastic audiences from Broadway to Moscow.

YMCA Announces Lifesaving Course

The Wakefield Y.M.C.A. announces the beginning of another Junior and Senior Lifesaving Course starting on Monday, August 7.

This course will continue for two weeks and will be held at the local "Y" from 4 to 6 p.m. daily.

This course is open to everyone over the age of 12 years, providing they pass the preliminary entrance examination. One of the tests will be to swim one-quarter mile.

Upon completion of this lifesaving course, the students ages 12-14 will receive the Y.M.C.A. and/or the Red Cross Junior Lifesaver Certificate. Students 15 years and over will receive the Y.M.C.A. and/or the Red Cross Senior Lifesaver Certificate.

For further information and registration, contact the Wakefield Y.M.C.A., 317 Main Street. Phone 245-4660.

Please register early, classes are limited.

Please Note: Because of a new ruling, both Y.M.C.A. and Red Cross Lifesaver Certificates expire one year from date of issue.

Clown Day Is Set for Saturday

Saturday, August 5, has been designated as Hobo the Clown Day at Pleasure Island in connection with the observance of National Clown week this week.

All youngsters who come attired as hobos will be admitted as guests of the management on Saturday and will appear at Pleasure Island Show Bowl for a judging of the best costumed hobo. Also appearing at Pleasure Island on that day will be Keller's Wild Animal Show.

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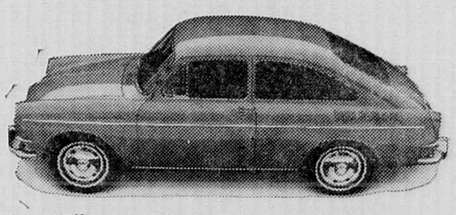
Will it spoil the Volkswagen image?
We never thought it would come to this.
A beautiful Volkswagen.
All these years we've been telling you about the ugly bug.
And now, the snazzy Fastback sedan.
But don't let its good looks fool you. When you really come down to it, it's still a Volkswagen.
The engine is still in the rear and it's still air-cooled.
It's just as easy to replace parts.
And it's just as easy on gas as any other Volkswagen. (The Fastback averages 27 miles on a gallon of gas. Which is pretty good for a car that cruises over 80 miles per hour.)
While we were making this beauty beautiful, we were also making it bigger. It's got a trunk in the front where most cars have their motors. And a trunk in the back where most Volkswagens have their motors. (In case you're wondering where we put the motor, well, it's neatly tucked underneath the rear of the car.)
The Fastback's also got a little more room for passengers than the beetle.
You pay a little more for it, too. $2218.
Will a Volkswagen like this change our ugly image?
We doubt it.
After all, it's only the world's most beautiful Volkswagen.
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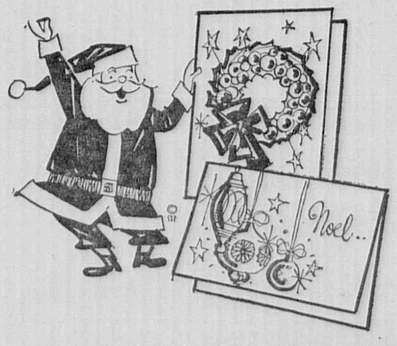
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Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

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Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.
Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street
Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, August 6
"Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God . ."
This verse from I Corinthians is the Golden Text of this week's Bible Lesson on "Spirit" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH
(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morang, Junior High Leaders.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rich, High School Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Union Summer Services.
Sunday, August 6
Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church July 30-August 13 and at the First Congregational Church, August 20-September 3.
Dr. Robert A. Storer will be in Brooklin, Maine for the summer months. The church office will be open Monday through Friday in the morning only throughout the summer. Church office 729-0949. In emergency during July call Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr. (Home, 729-3494); during August, Mrs. Edwin L. Waters (Home 729-7328).

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Rt. Rev Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Matthew A. Coughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rev. Paul Fahey
729-8220 — 729-8221

Summer Mass Schedule
July and August
Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon.
There will be no 5:00 p.m. Mass during July and August.
Daily Mass: Monday through Friday, 7:15 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
Baptism: Sundays at 3:00 p.m. by appointment.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling and Miss Diane Davis, Educational Assistants.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, August 6
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Service. The Rev. H. Newton Clay will preach on the subject "Folly."
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld of Lynn will be soloist and Mrs. Julie Collins of Lexington will be at the organ.
Supervision of pre-school children will be provided during the Service.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Sunday, August 6
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: The Parables of Jesus. Sixth in the series.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director.

Sunday, August 6
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. (The Transfiguration of our Lord)
9:00 a.m. Family Worship and Holy Communion.
August 7-11
Vacation Bible School, 9-11:30 a.m. All children welcome.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE
Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH
1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester

729-0328, 729-1056, 729-3773
Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773; Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, Home 729-5572.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home 729-5334.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0134.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTERS' SCHEDULE
The Church Office will be open Monday through Friday during the entire summer from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dr. Cart will be at "Heart of the Hills," North Sandwich, N. H. and may be reached through the Church Office. Dr. Henley will be on vacation during July and Mr. Diehl will be on vacation during August. In case of emergency during July call the Church School Secretary, Mrs. Fish (Home, 729-5572) or the Executive Hostess, Mrs. Filler (Home, 729-5334); during August, the Office Secretary, Mrs. Kingman (Home, 729-5758), or Mrs. Filler; during the first two weeks in July and the last two weeks in August, the Church Secretary, Mrs. Cooper (Home, 729-6418).

Sunday, August 6
9:30 a.m. The Union Summer Service will be held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Rev. H. Newton Clay will preach. Supervision of pre-school children will be provided during the service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864
Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburdale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

From July 2 through September 10, the First Baptist Church will conduct its worship services at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Nursery (pre-school children) care will be provided during the 9:30 a.m. Worship Services. The Church Office Summer Hours will be Monday through Friday, 9-12 noon.
We cordially invite you to worship with us each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend.

Sunday, August 6
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship. Rev. Edwin L. Kautz, guest minister. Sermon: "A Time for Greatness." Scripture Lesson: Esther 4:1-9. Ministry of Music: Gayle Clark, guest organist, Dr. Cecil W. Pride, baritone.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.

Mr. Carl Fudge, organist and choirmaster.

Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, August 6
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Parish Eucharist.
EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Tuesday, August 8
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

On Sunday, August 6, the union services will be held at The United Presbyterian Church in Burlington.

Dr. Charles P. Donahue
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
CONTACT LENSES
WINCHESTER, MASS.
13 CHURCH STREET
PArkview 9-1021
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FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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Funeral Home
"Serving All Faiths"
177 Washington St.
Winchester
729-1730

FORESTER'S FLOWER SHOP
- CUT FLOWERS
- WEDDING FLOWERS
- FLORAL DESIGNS

PA 9-1077 Eves. WE 3-2965
Charles W. Forester, Prop.
18 THOMPSON STREET
nov8-tf

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Eugene S. Lane • Robert E. Lane
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760 Main St., WINCHESTER

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OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

EDWARD W. RICHARDS
OPTICIAN
Formerly Arthur K. Smith
49A Pleasant St., Woburn
TEL. 933-1704
Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Fri., 9-12 and 1-5
Tues. and Fri. Eve. 7-8 Sat. 9-12
Closed Wednesdays
Prescriptions Filled aug5-tf

Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

The gentlemen were all-conquering on Wednesday, July 26th, with eight of them capturing the top places. Wally Smith and Jim Byrne had a fine game North-South in Section A, while East-West those perennial winners Bill Wheelock and Tom Young made it look easy.

North-South

Waldron Smith and James Byrne	107½
Evelyn Blackler and Ellen Schofield	97½
Polly Wheelock and William Duryea	93½
Guy Mingolelli and Robert Haskell	92½

East-West

William Whelock and Tom Young	109½
Fredna Perkins and Sam Burwen	103
Lena Collins and Farida Rouchdy	100
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tallman	90
Barbara Shea and Adeline Duryea	87½

In Section B the new partnership of Paul Sanderson and Al Johnson posted a 62% game to head the list North-South, and in the East-West direction our Club Treasurer, coffee-maker, score-checker, etc., Ralph Atkinson, had a whopping big 70% game with John Reardon, also first-time partners.

North-South

Paul Sanderson and Al Johnson	.624
Donna Redpath and Margaret Jackson	.601
Martha Ryan and David Miller	.575
R. Raskind and D. Merchant	.523
Miggs Root and Peter Cullen	.509
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyman	.505

East-West

Ralph Atkinson and John Reardon	.698
Leonora Carty and Eileen Brennan	.603
Rose Hickey and John Mitchell	.593
Steve Haseltine and Charles Richardson	.553
Enid Houlding and Emily Chandler	.545
Madalyn Walworth and Leo Gonsalves	.505

Steve Haseltine contributes our hand this week along with some very good advice on partnership communication.

"Board 24 in Section B wasn't particularly unusual except that it was a good example of several important points in duplicate bridge bidding and play of the hand. Here's what happened at one table:

North
♠ A J 10 2
♥ A 8 6 4
♦ 8 6 2
♣ K 6

West
♠ K Q 7
♥ Q J 9 5 3
♦ A 3
♣ 10 4 2

East
♠ 6
♥ K 10 7 2
♦ J 9 5 4
♣ Q 9 7 3

South
♠ 9 8 5 4 3
♥
♦ K Q 10 7
♣ A J 8 5

Bidding
East, Pass; South, Pass; West, 1 Heart; North, Pass
East, 2 Hearts; South, 2 Spades; West, 3 Hearts; North, 3 Spades
All Pass

The diamond Ace was led by West. Declarer won the diamond continuation by capturing East's diamond Jack with his diamond Queen. He next led the spade three, West played low, and Dummy's spade ten was finessed to win. Dummy's heart Ace was cashed on which South discarded the club five. The heart four was led and ruffed by South with the spade four. Next came South's spade five, West playing the spade Queen, won by the spade Ace in Dummy. The spade two was led from Dummy, forcing out West's spade King. West returned a heart, which was ruffed by declarer. At this point the remaining tricks were won by South's diamond King and diamond ten, Dummy's club King, South's club Ace, and the club Jack was ruffed by the spade Jack. The diamond Ace and the spade King were South's only losers in a three spade contract that produced two overtricks, more than enough for a game contract.

While we can't give you the bidding details at the other tables, the hand was played at four spades, making five, by two other Souths and one North. Another North bid and made four spades. At the other two tables it was played at three spades, once by South making four and once by North making five.

The points in question are:

1. Why did three of the seven pairs stop at part score when a game contract was apparent to four others? The answer may be the borderline hand held by South that didn't seem to be worth an opening bid. Unappetizing as it appears, it contains thirteen points, two quick tricks and a convenient rebid if opened with a diamond. If partner bids one heart, South's next bid would be one spade; if partner bids two clubs, South can raise to three clubs. Apparently most of the South's got off on the right foot in this manner. Passing and giving West a chance to get the first bid in tends to make North think the hand is a competitive part-score hand when South inserts his balancing bid of two spades.

2. Why did five declarers make five and the others only four? An opening lead of a heart forces declarer to finesse East for the diamond Jack to make five. If he fails to take it, he's held to four. Also, if he fails to take the spade finesse, but plays the Ace hoping the adverse spades are divided evenly and both honors will fall on the second lead of the suit, he will be held to four by losing two trumps and the diamond Ace.

In our game of duplicate we do not score well unless we bid and play each hand for everything that there is in it. This borderline type comes up quite frequently, and many of us have been victims of failing to reach the right contract —and who among us has never failed to collect an extra trick. Some of our most respected opponents were victims on this one."

Three games into the summer individual series finds the following players scoring above average with three different partners:

Leo Gonsalves	.605
Evelyn Blackler	.583
Paul Sanderson	.571
Norman Houlding	.540
William Duryea	.538
Addie Mingolelli	.536
Miggs Root	.530
Polly Wheelock	.528
Guy Mingolelli	.516
Peter Cullen	.516
Gerry Barrett	.512

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

PROPOSALS
FOR
GARBAGE TRUCK
CHASSIS AND CAB

Sealed proposals, plainly marked on the envelope "Proposal," addressed to the Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., will be received at the Superintendent's Office, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., on or before Thursday, August 17, 1967. The proposals will be publicly opened and read at 3:30 P.M. EDST, for New Garbage Truck Chassis and Cab.

Detailed information regarding the above equipment and trade-in may be had on application to James A. Wakefield, Jr., Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass.

The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept such bids as are for the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

James A. Wakefield, Jr.
Superintendent of Streets

INVITATION
TO BID ON
RESILIENT FLOORING

WINCHESTER
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Friday, August 11, 1967, at 1:30 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

All bids shall be clearly marked "Proposal to Furnish and Install Flooring" on the outside of the envelope.

Detailed information regarding the specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept such bids in whole or in part as may be for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
by
William F. Clark
Acting Secretary

INVITATION
TO BID ON ROOFING,
GUTTER
AND CONDUCTOR WORK

WINCHESTER
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Thursday, August 10, 1967, at 1:30 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

All bids shall be clearly marked "Proposal re Roofing, Gutter and Conductor Work" on the outside of the envelope.

Detailed information regarding the specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept such bids in whole or in part as may be for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
by
William F. Clark
Acting Secretary

INVITATION
TO BID ON
ASPHALT PAVING

WINCHESTER
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Wednesday, August 16, 1967, at 1:30 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

All bids shall be clearly marked "Proposal re Asphalt Paving" on the outside of the envelope.

Detailed information regarding the specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept such bids in whole or in part as may be for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
by
William F. Clark
Acting Secretary

INVITATION
TO BID ON
SUPPLYING MILK

WINCHESTER
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Thursday, August 10, 1967, at 2:00 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

All bids shall be clearly marked "Proposal to Furnish Milk" on the outside of the envelope.

Detailed information regarding the specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept such bids as may be for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
by
William F. Clark
Acting Secretary

SUMMER HOURS
JULY AND AUGUST
WINCHESTER STORES
Published weekly for your
SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP
Open Daily 9 to 6
Closed Wednesday at 1 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

EMBASSY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING, INC.
5 Park Street — 729-2220
Monday-Saturday 7:30 to 5:30
Closed Wednesday at Noon

MOURADIAN RUG GALLERIES
40 Church St. — 729-3668
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30
Closed All Day Saturday

McLAUGHLIN'S SHOE STORE
Daily 9 to 5:30
Except Wednesday 9 to 1
Open Every Friday Eve. to 9
Tel. 729-2588

KIRSTEN TRAVEL ADVISORS
34 Church St. — 729-5410
Open Monday-Friday 9 to 5
Closed All Day Saturday

SPAULDING BOOK SHOP
McGHEE GIFT SHOP
41 Thompson Street
Monday through Friday 9 to 5
Closed Saturdays

HARPER METHOD BEAUTY SALON
5 Waterfield Rd. — 729-0330
Open
Monday-Saturday 8:30 to 5
Closed Wednesday

WINCHESTER OPTICAL SHOP
3 Thompson St. — 729-4533
Open
Monday-Friday 9 to 5
Saturdays till 1 P.M.

CAROUSEL CHILDREN'S SHOP
2 Mt. Vernon St. — 729-3056
Open
Monday-Saturday 9:30 to 5
Open Friday Eves. in August

HILLSIDE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
WINCHESTER SQUARE
Open 8:30 to 5:30
Monday through Saturday

Northern Floors, Inc.
& Johnson Wallpaper Shop
600 Main St. — 729-3317
Open
Monday-Friday 8 to 4:30
Closed Saturday

Winchester Camera Shop
(Color processing by KODAK)
36 Waterfield Rd. — 729-3636
Open
Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9 to 5:30
Fri. 9 to 7, Sat. 9 to 5
Closed All Day Wednesday

WHAT'S BIG, — BOLD — AND BEAUTIFUL?
REBEL SST...
AND A REAL BARGAIN
$2604.00
BUYS ALL THIS CAR

Rambler Rebel SST Hardtop

Above you see our Rebel SST, a breathtaking new hardtop with reclining bucket seats standard, *plus* optional excitement like the 4-on-the-floor, a tach, and a new sports steering wheel. Like excitement in your engines, too? Set the level anywhere up to the 280 horses you get from a 4-barrel Typhoon V-8 powerplant.

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730 MAIN STREET WINCHESTER 729-0416
RAMBLER of Winchester

WELCOME VISITOR...!
If you've newly arrived, looking for the newest shows, the best places to eat, a week-end resort, your church or synagogue, places to shop or perhaps a house or apartment .... read the
WINCHESTER STAR
Welcome Wagon International
PHONE HU 8-2882

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Use this coupon to let us know you're here
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CITY
☐ Please have the Welcome Wagon Hostess call on me
☐ I would like to subscribe to the
☐ I already subscribe to the
Fill out coupon and mail to Circulation Dept.,

N. E. Memorial To Begin Building Project

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the $5.5 million project at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham will begin at 3 p.m. on August 6.

The first stage of the proposed 10-year master plan will be built westward in front of the central lobby entrance of the present facilities.

This stage of the building project will rise seven stories above the ground, and will house all new and modern services in physical therapy, occupational therapy, x-ray and laboratory technology, administrative offices, patients' business and admitting offices, data processing, the cafeteria and dietary department, laundry, and lobby.

The top four floors will house 160 new beds in a design chosen to permit the exterior window-walls for patient rooms.

To care for accident cases, a heliport is planned for the roof, to effectively transfer patients from remote or highly congested traffic areas or industrial plants via helicopter.

A second stage in the building project will encompass new emergency rooms, operating rooms, recovery rooms, an intensive care unit, central service, purchasing, and stores.

A professional building, planned to accommodate twelve doctors and dentists, will have high priority for completion as soon as construction begins. Patients will have ready access to x-ray, laboratory, physical medicine and other ancillary departments at the hospital, thereby being afforded a full range of required services.

The New England Memorial Hospital is owned and operated by the Atlantic Union Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

The hospital, located in Stoneham, began in 1899, in the town of South Lancaster with a patient capacity of 22 beds, and since then has grown to its present capacity of 185 beds and 25 bassinets.

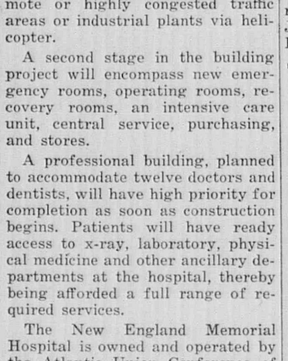
Marycliff To Register For Lower Grades

Marycliff Academy on High Street announces general registration for a limited number of pupils for kindergarten through grade six.

Interested persons are asked to call the Academy between 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon through August 12th. Telephone 729-1196.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

Not long ago, I visited with a successful insurance agent from another state. We talked about advertising. My new agent-friend said that the most effective ad he had ever run said simply:



"Without increasing his cost, we have just added more than 60% to the amount of insurance protection carried by a businessman who was willing to listen . . . ARE YOU LISTENING?"

This may not be subtle, but evidently several business owners were listening!

Many times a business acquires a policy here, and a policy there; its insurance program just grows without much planning. When the line is turned over to one professional agency, the first approach is a careful study of the needs and risks. This is followed by an analysis of the present coverages. Nearly always overinsurance on some items, and underinsurance on others, shows up. Sometimes, by cutting out non-essentials, eliminating overlapping coverages, or qualifying for economy features, important coverages can be increased at no extra cost.

Naturally, all of this means that you should consult a professional insurance agency, such as Ours; "Are you LISTENING?"

JOHN B. MERCURIO
One Mount Vernon Street
PA 9-3400

Forum Analyzes Effect of Pill

What effect has the birth control pill had on American civilization?

That's the question up for debate on Channel 2's "Brattle Street Forum" Wednesday, August 9 at 9 p.m.

The program is one of several locally-originated broadcasts now being televised in color. The live hour-long forum seeks to learn whether the pill has made any real difference in the way people live, if it is safe and effective, and to what degree it has influenced the habits of married couples.

To find the answers, host and Harvard Government Professor Samuel Beer has invited three physicians: Gynecologist Dr. Melvin Taymore of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital; Dr. Rosewell Johnson, director of Health Services at Brown University; and Dr. Helen D. Wallach, a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst.

Also on the panel is Anne Bernays, a novelist whose books all center around women ("Short Pleasure," "The New York Ride," and "Prudence Indeed.").

This sixth "Brattle Street Forum" is produced for Channel 2 by Jane Wainwright and directed by Peter Downey.

A Two-Ocean Cruise

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER Anne E. Dolan (left) and her sister Mary E. Dolan of 156 Mt. Vernon Street have just returned from a 26-day cruise to Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia; Cristobal and Balboa, Canal Zone; Buenaventura, Colombia; Guayaquil, Ecuador; and Callao (Lima), Peru. They sailed aboard the Grace Line's Santa Mercedes and included a visit with family friends in their stay in Ecquador. Anne is a teacher at the Wyman School, and Mary will this year be teaching in Arlington.

Middlesex Fells Zoo in Stoneham Resumes Full-Time Schedule As Construction Nears End

Middlesex Fells Zoo in Stoneham resumed a full daily schedule on Monday, July 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. after being open only weekends and holidays for more than two years due to major construction work.

Commissioner Howard Whitmore, Jr. of the Metropolitan District Commission announced today that rebuilding and restocking the $2.7 million facility have not been completed but work has progressed to a point where the public can now view existing exhibits also on weekdays.

MDC officials are hopeful about completing final projects and installing a wide variety of additional animals and birds by late fall.

The zoo will highlight a number of moated and open areas showing animals in a facsimile of their natural habitat.

Already on display are a collection of lions, leopards, monkeys, apes, baboons, giraffes, an elephant, penguins, polar bears, tapirs, otters, porcupines, flamingoes and water fowl.

Nearing completion is an 80-foot high, translucent aviary where colorful birds will fly about freely among tall exotic plantings. Visitors will climb a series of walkways nearly to the top, leaving the building at an overlook platform.

Other features requiring finishing touches and stocking are a two-acre African veldt scene, a moated feline exhibit of lions and tigers, a huge pool for seals and sea lions with glassed viewing apertures below water surface, as well as above-surface observation areas, and a hilly, rocky range for hooved animals, such as antelope, mountain sheep and goats.

3300 PET ITEMS
Ox Bow Pet Shop
335 Albion Street, Wakefield
DRIVE-IN PARKING
A complete line of supplies for Birds, Dogs, Cats, Fish
Birds Boarded
Wild Bird Seed and Feeders
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

New Cub Pack To Organize

The Baptist Church has announced that it is initiating steps to organize a new cub pack in Winchester.

Any boy from eight to ten years who cannot find an opening in one of the present cub packs is encouraged to have one of his parents call 729-2864 between 9 a.m. and noon and leave his name and phone number.

Facilities are available for the pack, and district professional scouters will provide the training necessary for adult leaders. Organizers hope to have the new pack in operation in October.

Playground Equipment Starts to Arrive

Playground equipment for the younger children in Town which was voted in the 1967 Town Meeting and contracted for last month with three different companies, started to arrive a week ago today.

Donald Spinney, Recreation Director, reminds that the equipment contracts were given to three separate companies so that the success and stability of various kinds of play adjuncts could be tested.

Thursday the Porter Leavitt Company of Schiller Park, Illinois, was digging to install a mini-gym and a slide.

Restore the beauty of your cherished pictures . . .

oil paintings
reframed . . . restored
Malcolm G. Stevens 78 Summer St. MI 3-6232 Cor. Mill St., near Arlington Center

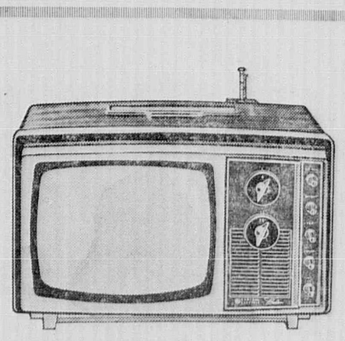
4 WEEKS OF PRIZES- STARTING THURSDAY

Grand Opening

OF ANOTHER TULSA STATION:

WINCHESTER-TULSA

972 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER



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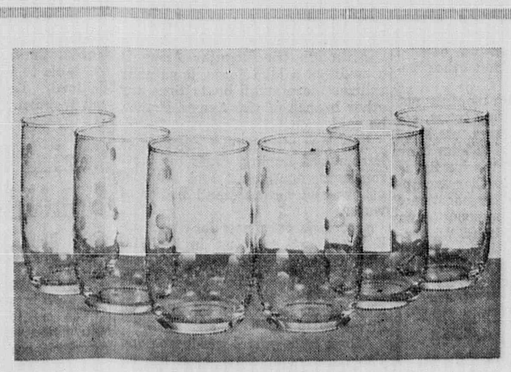

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WINCHESTER

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READING EXCLUSIVE: If you appreciate a distinguished home, good neighborhood, finest construction, this eight-room colonial on a secluded lot is for you. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, hostess-size dining room, nice kitchen, pine-paneled den off living room, screened porch, and an extra bonus of a pine-paneled family room with fireplace off kitchen, two-car garage. Priced to go at $29,800.

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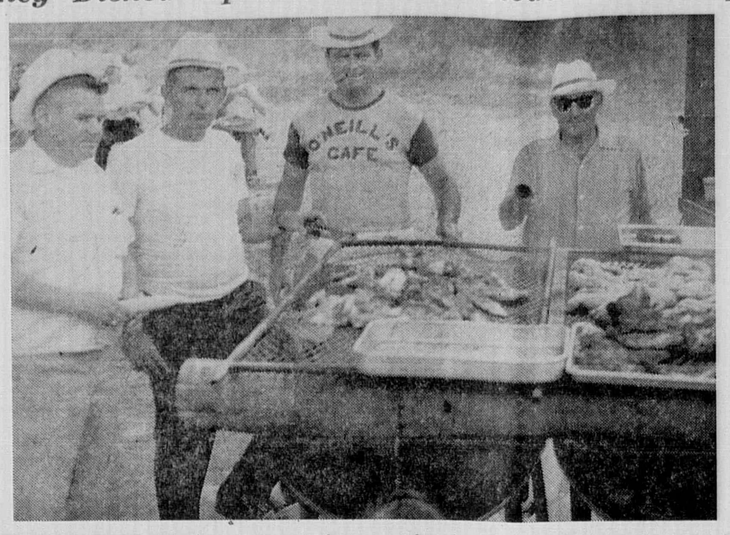
They Dished Up A Well-Done Rodeo Round-up



ABERJONA POST 3719 has gone out of its way this month to royally entertain guests from the Wrentham State Hospital for the retarded, and they have been well rewarded with the success of their Rodeo Roundup. Roundup headquarters was the Henchey Farm in Billerica and the day was Saturday, July 22. Fifty guests, ages 12 to 55, arrived for a day at the farm, complete with rides, games, dancing, cookout and gifts for all. Mrs. Volpe and daughter-in-law Rosalind were on hand, as well as Police Chief Derro, and working with the Post Committee were many ladies of the Auxiliary. Everyone was enthused at the outcome, and everyone enjoyed the barbecue served up by cooks Robert O'Malley, Robert Sullivan, Larry Harrington and Ralph Tauro. (Kelley photo)

Supple Emphasizes Medicaid Facts

Noting that some Winchester residents remain unaware of the benefits they are entitled to receive from the Medical Assistance Program (Medicaid), William P. Supple, director of public assistance has reiterated the eligibility requirements. To apply for assistance residents should contact the Office of Public Assistance in the Town Hall.

The program of medical assistance, put into effect on September 1, 1966 by the Massachusetts Department of Pulblic Welfare, has as its purpose to give comprehensive medical care to Massachusetts residents who do not have enough money to provide for their own medical needs. Those obtaining medicaid are free to choose their own physician.

Those qualified for medical assistance include as follows:

Persons under 21 years of age for whom there is not enough income and/or resources to meet the cost of medical care.

Recipients of Old Age Assistance.

Persons 65 years and over with income and/or resources which are sufficient for their general living expenses but are insufficient to meet the cost of medical care.

Persons 65 years or over in public mental health and tuberculosis hospitals.

Persons 65 years and over who are receiving "Medicare" benefits but whose medical needs are not being fully met under that propram.

Recipients of Disability Assistance.

Persons who are permanently and totally disabled with income and/or resources which are sufficient for their general living expenses but are insufficient to meet the cost of medical care.

Parents receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children and those parents or certain other relatives who would be eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children except for residence, excess income and personal property.

Eligibility requirements depend on income, savings, and other resources.

A person can have a monthly net income exemption (after taxes, social security deductions etc.) of $180 and an additional $56 for each dependent member of the family. If employed there is a further exemption of $65 a month for additional food, clothing and personal care. For example a family of an employed father, a mother and two children may keep a monthly net income of $413 for living expenses. Only income over this amount will have to be used for medical bills during that month.

A person can have personal property of $2,000. A married couple or a family of two persons (such as a mother and child) can have combined personal property up to $3,000 and $100 for each additional dependent member of the family.

Personal property is defined as the ownership of bank deposits, securities, cash surrender value of life insurance, cash on hand or similar assets.

The ownership of a house does not affect eligibility. No lien or encumbrances are required.

Children are not responsible for the medical needs of their parents. The financial responsibility of any person for any applicant or recipient of Medical Assistance is limited to husband for wife and parents for children who are under 21 years of age or blind or permanently and totally disabled.

Some items of medical care under the program are:

Physician services, whether furnished in the office, patient's home, a hospital, nursing home or elsewhere.

In-patient and out-patient hospital services.

Nursing home services.

Laboratory and X-ray services.

Dental services.

Prescribed drugs, prosthetic services, orthopedic appliances, sickroom supplies, eye glasses, hearing aids.

Diagnostic, screening, preventive and rehabilitative services.

Any other medical care recognized under State Law including transportation, ambulances, physical and speech therapy.

Be a Sailor In Regular Army

The United States Army is seeking men interested in becoming sailors, according to Lt.-Col. C. L. O'Brien, commander of Regular Army recruiting forces in Southern New England.

Although the Regular Army is considered a land force, it actually utilizes more small boats than any other branch of the Armed Forces, he said.

The Army's "Navy" consists of harbor and landing craft for moving men, equipment and supplies ashore and across small bodies of water.

Openings exist now for direct enlistment and training in the Marine Operations career field. Enlistees in the Regular Army are trained as harbor craft crewmen, shipwrights, marine mechanics and divers' helpers.

"Both high school graduates and those not completing high school, but otherwise qualified, are eligible for enlistment under this interesting and unique program," the colonel said.

Interested young men are urged to contact one of the Regular Army recruiting sergeants, stationed at more than 36 locations throughout the three-state area, for detailed information and assistance in applying for enlistment.

Mental Illness In Children Is Topic for Exec.

Representing Winchester Mental Health Association members as one of over 175 participants attending the Mental Health Association Staff Council Training Institute recently held in Williamsburg, Virginia was Mrs. Lewis F. Good, Jr., executive director of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association.

The Staff Council is a nationwide organization of the professional staff employed by affiliates of the National Association for Mental Health and the program was Childhood Mental Illness, a primary program emphasis of NAMH and its affiliates. Participants attended training laboratories designed to illustrate problems of communication with individuals and groups, and lecture-discussion sessions covering responsibilities of mental health association staffs.

Dr. Norman Lourie, executive deputy secretary, Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, expressed the goals of both the speakers and participants in his summation: "A child is conditioned by the complexities of the total human and social environment. The constructive modification of this environment which controls the severity of childhood mental illness is our major task. Its dimension is as large as the realization of our ideals and goals in a 1967 civilized society for all children. Goals which require a much heavier investment than we have made until now. Despite our great advances, there is as yet no pervasive national commitment to children. Goals which must be based on so strong a love for all children that our investment in them will know no bounds. Goals which impel us towards a condition in which all who have the power of decision will constantly be concerned with seeking higher ceilings rather than being concerned with where to place the floor."

The Mystic Valley Mental Health Association provides administration and community liaison for the Mystic Valley Children's Clinic, located at 186 Bedford Street, Lexington. Services of the Clinic are available to residents of Arlington, Bedford, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn.

Social Security Upholds Privacy Of Personal Data

Though the Freedom of Information Act became effective on July 4, the confidentiality of personal information in social security records will continue to be protected.

In providing that materials and records of government agencies be made available for public inspection, the freedom of information act specifically exempts certain records. Social security earnings records, for example are still considered confidential because they were precluded from public disclosure by previous laws.

Much additional material, however, such as manuals of policies and procedures, may now be examined and/or copied at local social security district or branch offices. When normal office operations would not be disrupted, photocopying on government equipment will be permitted at a charge of $.25 per page.

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ALA Speaks Out Against Auto Insurance Cheaters

The report that there are 30,000 fraudulently registered cars in Massachusetts further erodes confidence in the compulsory auto insurance system, the Automobile Legal Association said today.

"In recent years, the Massachusetts motoring public's confidence in the compulsory system has been diminishing as insurance rates climbed," Gerard J. Gagnon, the ALA's assistant director of public relations, said.

"Knowing that 30,000 car owners have been fraudulently registering their autos in low rate insurance areas, and have stood a good chance of getting away with this cheating, doesn't help to instill confidence in the present system," Gagnon said.

"Undoubtedly," he said, "many Massachusetts motorists must be wondering whether they have been paying more for auto insurance because of these chiselers."

The ALA official urged relentless action in tracking down and taking cheating car owners off the roads.

"Chances are," he said, "that motorists who cheat on insurance lack the moral responsibility and mature judgment to drive safely. The sooner we get them off the roads, the better."

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NOTICE

"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

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FOR SALE—Double bed U.S. Koylon latex foam mattress, matching spring frame, black naugahyde head board. Call 729-3292.

FOR SALE—1962 Comet, 2-dr., automatic, new motor, best of condition, $395. Call 729-3852.

FOR SALE—Moving, quick sale, Trident sail fish, fiber glass boat, $200. Call 729-0084.

FOR SALE—All types of heating systems repaired and installed. Best prices. 729-3405. july13-8t

FOR SALE—Door, yard and contents of house sale. Saturday, August 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 87 Highland Avenue, Winchester, Mass.

FOR SALE—Spacious Ranch in private, woodsy setting. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, playroom, laundry, workshop/den, etc. Mid thirties. Owner 729-5247.

FOR SALE—1967 Volkswagen, 2 dr. sedan. Custom interior, many extras, 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking $1,545.00. Tel. 933-0278. aug3-2t

FOR SALE—20 in., 3 h.p., self-propelled rotary lawnmower with grass catcher and leaf mulcher. About 2 years old. $45. Call 729-2718 anytime Saturday, August 5th.

FOR SALE—Mattress bargains. King, Queen, regular sizes. Foam or innerspring, Hollywoods, Trundles, Bunks, Bedrooms. Hundreds to choose from. Easy terms—lowest prices. Same location 11 years. Bedding Specialty Shop, 34 Eastern Ave., Malden. Open Thurs. and Fri. 'till 9. may25-tf

FOR SALE—AKC Reg. German Shepherd puppies. Litter B—Sire 1965 Grand Victor Champion Brix Von Der Graffenkrone. Fine German, American blend. Show quality or pet for the fancier. 3½ mos. Large, good natured. $200. Litter B—Beautiful pets. Pure silver, silver gray-black with silver markings. $75. Box 67, Gilmanton, N. H. or call Langleys, 603-267-2556. aug3-3t

FOR SALE—B-line travel trailer, 15½ ft., sleeps six, self contained, gas refrigerator and heat. $1,100. 729-8715.

FOR SALE—Moving quick sale. 1963 Chevrolet Super Sports Impala, white convertible. $1195. 729-0084

FOR SALE—Antiques, Glass, sandwich, pattern etc: chairs, beds, oils. Gately Antiques, 1310 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Heights. MI 8-1392. aug-3-6t

FOR SALE—West Side Hill. 5 bedroom Colonial, 2½ tile baths, 1st floor family room, large living room with separate dining room, terrace, screened porch, 1st floor laundry-mud room, finished basement game room, 2½ car attached garage. Lovely ½ acre lot, 7 years old. Low 50's. Call 729-0634 for appointment. No brokers.

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Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham, 438-1939
JOHN J. FOLEY
jun1-tf

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Picture Frames, Furniture, Cut Glass, China and Old Jewelry, Coins, Dolls. We buy contents of homes, clocks, leaded glass, shades. Call anywhere. M. Touber, 247 Friend Street.
LA 7-8635 CA 7-9807
jun10-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment downstairs in two-family house. 6 rooms plus basement playroom, quiet street, near transportation, garage. Avail. Sept. 1. $160 plus utilities. Call 729-0021 evenings.

FOR RENT—Arlington, 2 room studio apartment, bath, kitchen, parking. $125. 132 Pleasant Street, apply 128 Pleasant. MI 3-7726. july27-tf

FOR RENT—Five room apartment, 1st floor, convenient to churches, shopping center. Adults only. $130 per month. Available immediately. References required. Call 933-6500 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays only.

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. june22-tf

FOR RENT—In Winchester. Comfortable room in private home, kitchen privileges, female prefered. References required. Call IV 4-8520.

FOR RENT—Warehouse storage space available off Cross Street. 40 ft. x 150 ft. Call 729-7600. feb24-tf

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Typist, part time. 729-1515. aug3-2t

HELP WANTED—Local real estate office is interested in an experienced licensed broker or salesman. Reply to Star Office Box L8-1

HELP WANTED—Female under 50 to care for 3 year old Woburn boy 2½ days a week, own transportation preferred. Call Mr. Kohn days 277-8107.

WANTED

WANTED—Adult students for classes in paper flowers. Contact Kean Designs, 29 Thompson Street.

WANTED TO BUY—Regulation size girl's English bicycle. Call 729-1364.

WANTED—To rent near Winchester. Garage or barn for storage of 14 ft. sailing boat. September to May. 729-4260. july27-2t

WANTED—By September 1st. 4 or 5 room apartment by adult couple, long time residents of Winchester. Write Star Office Box L8-2.

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. $150-$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883. june8-10t

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Two reliable, experienced boys wish jobs mowing lawns. Please call 729-5039 or 729-8715.

WORK WANTED—Cars washed, waxed and cleaned at your home or delivered to yours. Quality work from $10. 729-5583.

WORK WANTED—Furniture repairs, also, custom colonial designed, handcrafted, handfinished furniture, cornices, and window boxes. Call 729-2597.

WORK WANTED—Nurse (RN) desires position in home. Can care for any type of patient. Call 667-1367.

WORK WANTED—Dependable high school girl desires babysitting jobs, mornings, afternoon, and evenings. Call 729-6217. july13-4t

Secretarial Position
Available in Selectmen's office, Town Hall, Winchester. Some shorthand required. If interested call 729-1102, or write
Board of Selectmen
Town Hall, Winchester
aug3-2t

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 52485 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treasurer
aug3-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **JAMES T. HASLAM** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **JAMES E. HASLAM** of Springfield in the County of Hampden be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july20-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE KITTENS—Good homes needed for 8 week, trained kittens. 729-1337.

Vacuum Cleaner Service—Rebuilt Hoover and Electrolux $29.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Macaulays Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service. 395-6265. apr27-tf

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WElls 3-1947. aug7-tf

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call 933-2967. dec8-tf

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP—because we use remnants. Chairs resprung, $15 up, sofas resprung $30 up, slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. oct6-tf

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-tf

DO IT YOURSELF

BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass. E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. 933-0057. aug7-tf

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE

SEWING MACHINE—Sales and service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. jan21-tf

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **HARRY M. EASTON** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said **HARRY M. EASTON** have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written apearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july27-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **CRAWFORD GOLDTHWAIT** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **RUTH A. GOLDTHWAIT and others.**
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its sixth to ninth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july27-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To **ELIZABETH C. McLEAN** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **ELIZABETH C. McLEAN** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **JAMES M. GUSTIN** of Winchester in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of July, 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july27-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **ELLEN M. DEARBORN** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **WILLIAM A. SCOTT, JUNIOR and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their eleventh and twelfth accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july20-3t

CARROLL & RANDELL, INC. Est. 1940
Roofing • Siding • Painting • Kitchens
Aluminum Windows
Francis McVey Sullivan, Pres. Free Estimates 623-6651
Res.: 220 Highland Avenue, Winchester
june29-10t

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SLATE, ASPHALT ROOFS, & GUTTERS
CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIRS
— Mike Belida —
783 Main Street 729-1679

ARE YOU EARNING AS MUCH AS YOU COULD?

The answer to this question may very well be NO. To find out for sure, you are invited to drop by Sylvania and find out what you could earn as an electronic assembler. Even though you do not have experience, if you can sew or knit, chances are we can train you to earn excellent money.

We know this to be a fact because among the women with us now as assemblers are women who had previously been nurses, clerks, waitresses, and housewives. They, as you probably will, were surprised at the money they could earn, the raises, and promotions, the extremely comfortable and pleasant surroundings and benefits.

Why not join your friends and neighbors in the good things they are enjoying. Visit our Employment Office or call Tom Kelley at 893-9200 for more information. We are waiting to hear from you.

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july6-tf

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Saturdays til 6
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AT EXIT 34 OFF
ROUTE 128 IN WAKEFIELD
july13-tf

26 Girl Scouts Are Attending Camps in Area

The courage to try something new is a trait that all Girl Scouts of the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council have in common as they start the third session, July 31st, at the Day Camps, Rice-Moody in Reading and Toplofty in Waltham or the Resident Camps at Sherwood Forest in Jaffrey, New Hampshire and Menotomy in Meredith, New Hampshire, on July 30th.

Attending Toplofty from Winchester are Brownie Scouts Cynthia Blanch, Barbara Dexter, Jill DiCiaccio, Raye Fife, Beth Johanson, Margaret Kirkpatrick, and Audrey Leach.

Also attending from Winchester are Junior Scouts Jocelyn Beattie, Jeannine Began, Mary Ellen Began, Mona DiCiaccio, Elizabeth Harvey, Kristen Johanson, Susan Johanson, Cynthia Jones, Carol Lombard, Paula Lombard, Pauline Sharon, Abigail Thomas, and Augusta Thomas.

Attending resident Camp Menotomy from Winchester are Junior Scouts Denise Redmond, Laurel Samoiloff, Vicky Stafford, and Mary Lorena Wells. Also attending from Winchester are Cadet Scouts Nancy Anne Hilliard, and Kimberly Stafford.

They are learning the special satisfaction that comes with the words "I made it myself," and practicing many skills. They are learning also how to work and play with girls that do not live in the same block or go to the same church; appreciating the cultures of others that are different; and having the chance to offer their skills to others as well as learning from them.

Viewers May Call Channel 2 On Modern Math

Any parent, teacher or school administrator who would like to question the experts on development of a modern elementary school math curriculum can telephone Channel 2 today, Thursday, August 3, from 4 to 5 p.m.

The telephone number is 491-5600, the questions will be put to: Christina Tysver, Gloucester School System; Andrew Gleason, professor of mathematics, Harvard; Arnold Lasker, Brookline School System. The discussion prompted by questions from the viewing audience will be broadcast at that time. Out-of-town viewers may call 491-5600 collect. Richard Lee of WGBH will moderate.

The hour-long afternoon program is the result of a six-weeks seminar in Topsfield for math teachers from nine school districts. Leading the seminar are teachers from the Brookline school system mathematics department. Working under a grant from the U. S. Office of Education, the project is designed to show how several school systems can pool their resources and benefit from the research and curriculum development which other school systems have already completed.

500-Years Too Soon

LEONARDO da VINCI'S dreams of flight took substance in man-powered helicopter, one of 12 working models and sketches of his inventions on exhibit at Avco Missile Systems Division, Wilmington. Richard W. Freeman of 14 Franklin Road, scientist, explains to Susan M. Jamieson, secretary, that Leonardo had a sound idea for flight 500 years before the first aircraft, missile or spacecraft was launched. Had da Vinci's era possessed the technological capability and machinery to put his ideas into practice, da Vinci might have seen his dreams come true. Exhibit is on loan from International Business Machine Corporation and also includes a da Vinci-designed parachute, clock, odometer, cannon and paddle wheel.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

Fear of a Stranger, by Rae Foley, pseud.

The Journal of Colonel De Lancey, by James Warner Bellah

The Manilla Rope, by Veijo Meri

Minutes of a Murder, by Madeline Polland

Murder in our Midst, by Agatha Christie

Passions of the Ring, by Arthur Acred

The Pheasant-Lined Vest of Charlie Freeman, by John D. Spooner

A Roman Marriage, by Brian Glanville

The Silver Saber, by Carter A. Vaughan

Stonecliff, by Robert Nathan

NON-FICTION

All Talking! All Singing! All Dancing!, by John Shipman Springer

Berlin; The Wall is Not Forever, by Eleanor Lansing Dulles

A Day in the Life of President Johnson, by Jim Bishop

Fantastic Trees, by Edwin Arnold Menninger

The Middle-Age Crisis, by Barbara R. Freid

Nature's Wonders in Full Color, by Charles L. Sherman, ed.

The Shaping of the Arabs, by Joel Carmichael

Spaceship Earth, by Barbara Ward

A Swinger's Guide to London, by Piri Halasz

Technology, Economic Growth and Public Policy, by Richard R. Nelson, ed.

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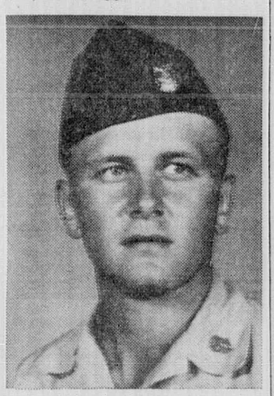
july6-tf

AFROTC Training In Mississippi For Sam Rotondi

Samuel Rotondi, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Rotondi of 224 Forest Street, has just returned home after completing a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Keesler AFB, Mississippi.



SAMUEL ROTONDI

He was one of some 1,400 students in the two-year AFROTC program attending six-week encampments this summer at Air Force installations throughout the country, a two-year program which enables highly qualified college students to become Air Force officers in only two years. After completion of the six weeks of field training, the students enter the AFROTC program upon return to college in the fall.

During field training the students are given 50 hours of classroom instruction and 45 hours of athletics and physical training. They participate in survival training, visits to other Air Force bases, and flights in Air Force aircraft.

Each student receives the pay of an active Air Force airman while in field training and $50 per month during the two years of AFROTC training on campus.

Sam, a 1964 graduate of Winchester High School and captain of football his senior year, is a junior at Brown University this fall.

Rev. Newton Clay To Preach At Union Services

The Rev. H. Newton Clay, pastor of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church has returned from vacation on Cape Cod and will preach the next two Sundays at the Union Services which will be held at the Methodist Church. The hour of these services is 9:30 o'clock.

The sermon subject this Sunday will be "Folly."

Mrs. Gloria Maifeld of Lynn will sing two solos in the service with Mrs. Julie Collins of Lexington at the organ.

This well be the sixth of the series of ten Union Summer Services in which the First Congregational, Unitarian and Crawford Memorial Methodist Churches combine in a fine demonstration of ecumenical unity.

Don't drive merely for a living—drive to stay alive, advises the Institute for Safer Living.

TRAVEL—
Where Are You Going?
All plane, ship, train and hotel arrangements through the United States and all Over the World can be made at tariff rates by calling your Authorized Travel Agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass. Tel. WElls 5-0600 or PA 9-1234. (Member of American Society of Travel Agents) jan30-tf

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Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending July 28, 1967.

Demolish Garage:
2 Bushcliff Terrace
Alterations:
14 Skillings Road
New Dwelling:
86 Thornberry Road
Reshingle:
92 Church Street
39 Clark Street
91 Lawson Road

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

All Prescriptions
GIVEN
Prompt, Courteous Attention
Delivery Service
O'Neil's Pharmacy
Paul O'Neil, Reg. Pharmacist
294 Washington St., 729-1919
july6-tf

Dymo Markers—a complete set in a hinged box, includes 5 tapes, labeler and an extra lettered wheel. Priced $14.95, also, we carry the Mark VI labeler, priced at $9.95. At the Winchester Star.

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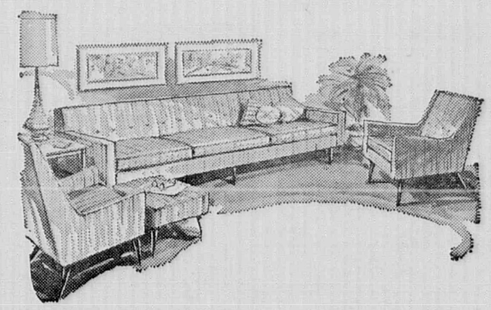
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Redistricting Bill Dictates Jump From Morse To Macdonald

The Legislature has passed and Governor Volpe has signed, the bill redistricting Massachusetts' 12 Congressional Districts.

There remains only the o. k. of the panel of three Federal justices to effect into law the shift of Winchester from District 5, now represented by Republican Bradford Morse, in District 7, now represented by Democrat Torbert H. Macdonald.

There is a good deal of discussion about whether the Federal judges will find that the new redistricting meets their demands (their dictate to the Massachusetts Legislature amounted to saying, "do it yourselves or we'll do it for you") and even some confusion as to when the bill if accepted would go into effect. But the concensus is that acceptance will come soon, that the November, 1968, elections will mark the first political activity reflecting the change, and that as of January, 1969, local representation will be by the 7th District electee.

In the new plan Brad Morse, of Lowell, lost Concord, Lincoln, Melrose and Stoneham as well as Winchester. He gained Dunstable, Groton, Metheun, Pepperell, Tyngsboro and Wakefield.

Torby Macdonald, well known here as a colorful Harvard All-East halfback if not as a representative, lost Lynnfield and Wakefield, and picked up Melrose, Stoneham and Winchester.

The Malden Democrat enjoys a voter strength comparable to the strong support which has re-elected Bradford Morse and made him a paper candidate at least for many other top jobs. Representative Macdonald has served since 1954, adding to his plurality of votes each year. Morse first went in in 1960.

"I expect that the jurors will accept this bill," said Mr. Macdonald, to the Star this week, "but I cannot think that we in the Massachusetts delegation will be representing constituents who did not elect us, which means the results of the 1968 elections will tell if I am to be your representative.

"While I'm sorry to lose Wakefield," he continued, "I am happy to have Winchester become a part of the district which I have the privilege of representing in the Congress of the United States.

"My district has long included the adjacent city of Medford and Town of Arlington, and I have many personal friends in the Town of Winchester and am looking forward to renewing old acquaintances there and making new ones.

"You won't really have very different representation," he said, referring to his hope of re-election in 1968. "I'm a moderate Democrat and Brad Morse is a liberal Republican. Our voting records are very similar."

REDISTRICTING, cont. page 4

ALL-OUT EFFORT of rescue workers failed to save the life of George Bonella of the Bronx, New York, who drowned at Wedge Pond Beach last Wednesday afternoon, despite sustained attempts to revive him by life guards, police and firemen. At the water's edge, Sgt. Inspector James Cogan is here hunched over the victim, working at mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Officer Joseph Perritano is to the left and the resuscitator is in the foreground. (Kelley photo)

Boy From The Bronx Drowns In Wedge Pond

At 5:25 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon, August 2, a 10 year old boy from the Bronx, New York City, drowned in about five feet of water just off the pier at Wedge Beach.

Despite intensive efforts of life guards, police, and doctors, George Bonella, visiting with another Bronx boy as a guest on the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Program, was pronounced dead on arrival at Winchester Hospital.

The accident occurred at the end of the day when the beach population was cut to about 20 or 25 bathers. Mrs. Anne Neville Howell, of 70 Forest Street, many times champion swimmer and a veteran life guard here, was in charge of the beach, and Richard P. Walsh, of 15 Rangeley Ridge, was assistant life guard. Mrs. Edward LeClair, of 165 Washington Street, who had just welcomed the two boys from New York for a two weeks vacation from the city, was with them.

According to Mrs. Howell the two young strangers to Town were swimming together on the pier section to the South, separate from the majority of the bathers who were on the North section of the pier. Mrs. Howell stated to the police, after the accident, that she observed the youngsters for a while, watched them take several dives and swim, and noted that although not graceful in the water, they appeared to be able to handle themselves satisfactorily.

She also noted, she said, that the young woman accompanying them was standing watching, with her full attention upon the boys. Her attention, she said, went at that time back to the full and active pier section.

Mrs. LeClair later told investigating officers that she was watching the boys diving off the pier, but soon became aware that she couldn't see the older boy. She thought she might have missed seeing him come out of the water onto the beach and began looking for him there before reporting to Mrs. Howell in the elevated guard station.

Together the two women quickly checked the bath house and upon not finding him there, Mrs. Howell dove into the water and began to search. She found him about five feet from the shallow end of the stationary pier section, and noted that his body was in a hunched position with his knees drawn up to his stomach.

Bringing him immediately to the shore, Mrs. Howell called to have her assistant call on the direct wire to the police station for help and went to work with mouth to mouth resuscitation.

Officers Joseph Perritano and Joseph Garchinsky were first on the scene coming in car 23, with officer Joseph Amico right behind in car 21. Officer Perritano relieved Mrs. Howell with the mouth to mouth rescue effort while Officer Amico set up the resuscitator. The Fire Department rescue truck also responded with Firefighters F. Hennelly, R. Haggerty, J. McIsaac and R. O'Malley there to help.

Meanwhile Sgt. Inspector James Cogan arrived with Officer Donald Jackson and, observing that the resuscitator was not functioning effectively due to congestion in the throat, he took over the mouth to mouth resuscitation.

Sgt. Cogan then kept up vigorous effort at mouth to mouth for over 10 minutes and was effective in bringing up a goodly amount of water and foodstuffs, but could not restore breathing.

Dr. Anthony Alba, of 10 Sheffield Road, an opthalmologist, had been playing tennis at the Packer Courts next door and came to the scene where he joined in the revival efforts by applying external cardiac massage while Sergeant Cogan was working at resuscitation.

Upon failure of this sum of effort, the Police officers transported the youngster to the Winchester Hospital where several more doctors worked over him for 20 minutes. Dr. Thomas Devlin, acting medical examiner, pronounced the boy dead. And Father John H. O'Donnell of Saint Mary's Church administered the last rights of the Church.

On Thursday the boy's mother, Mrs. Virginia Garcia, arrived at the Hospital morgue to identify the body, accompanied from New York by the boy's grandmother and uncle, and by three administrators of the New York Fresh Air Program: its director, Ralph Dwinell; its City Program Assistant, Frank Reilly; and Patrolman Thomas Goldrisct, in charge of the program in the 44th New York City precinct.

The body was returned to New York for a funeral Mass and burial on Friday.

The drowning was the second within the Town's limits this season. The first took place at the MDC controlled Sandy Beach area on the night of July 8.

It was the first at Wedge Pond in three years. Back in 1964 three persons lost their life there within a month: Norman Brazel, of Spruce Street, who suffered a stroke while fishing; Antonio Subrizio of Quigley Court; and six-year-old Elizabeth Carter of Highland Avenue, while swimming.

New York's Fresh Air Fund sends 15,000 youngsters for visits out of the city per year, including many of Puerto Rican descent, as were the two boys visiting here. It was started 90 years ago and has been the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund until this year, when the New York Times took over the job of publicizing it. The program has suffered a drowning in each of the past three years.

Horn Is Appointed; Billiard Bid Heard

The Selectmen met Monday night to do the Town's business and acted on a spate of problems running from a review look at the Town Incinerator to complaints about water pressure in the Town Hall ladies' room.

Appointed to office this week were:

—Richard A. Horn, of 9 Kendall Street voted to be foreman of the Forestry Department, effective August 7. Mr. Horn has been with the Department since 1957, joining it as a tree climber after seven years with the Highway Department. A senior employee, he is a veteran of Navy service in World War II and he lives here with his wife, Sue, and four children. His appointment over the head of James Wakefield, superintendent of forestry as well as of highways, precipitated Mr. Wakefield's recent resignation.

—Edward A. MacKenzie, of 11 Wickham Road to the Auxiliary Fire Department (subject to passing a physical examination).

—Robert L. Joyce, of 321 Mystic Valley Parkway as a call fireman (also subject to a physical).

Their anticipated vote officially to name Howard Ambrose as Town Engineer was deferred to next week pending more clearly defined salary particulars.

* * *

They heard the petition of Peter Marchesi, proprietor of Swanton Street Billiards, for a "Lord's Day" Pool and Billiard license, asking permission to open from 1 to 11 p.m. Sundays. This was in the form of a hearing, due to complainants, Frank Cirurso, Mrs. Angelina Caputo and Joseph Caputo against its granting.

SELECTMEN, cont. page 4

Pleasure Island Beckons—Trip Planned Tuesday

The Recreation Committee will run a special bus trip to Pleasure Island, in Wakefield, for all Winchester children, six and over, on Tuesday, August 15.

According to Donald Spinney, recreation director, reservations must be made with his office (729-4514) by tomorrow, August 11, for this excursion, in order to reserve bus space.

Buses will leave the Town Hall at 11 a.m. and return at about 3 p.m. An overall charge of $1.50 will include bus and all park rides, but not money for food and drink. Playgrounds will be closed at 11 a.m. on 15th.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Sun Shows Twice!

We asked WBZ weatherman Al Boyer, who lives here at 5 Thornton Road what he wanted to be when he was a little boy. And he replied a veterinarian.

Maybe his mother was frightened by a thunderclap and bargained with the thundergod—the services of her son Al in return for a quiet day. Who can blame her?

The Boyers are just back from their vacation — fishing in Maine, where they don't care whether the sun shows or not—and this is probably why Al hadn't heard about the fact that the Harvard Observatory and the Bedford Weather Station had just published simultaneous statements about the latest U.F.O. If you waded through the scientific jargon you came out with the same deduction from each place. What was seen in the Boston area twice this week was the sun.

It's hard to remember, but the Sabbath was named for that heavenly body which used to come up in the East and go down in the West. "Sun-day"—a day dedicated in ancient times to the worship of the sun. Nowadays if you want to tell your grandchild what a sunset looks like, you have to look around for an old 1920 calendar.

We called the Hayden Planetarium at the Museum of Science to see if they were considering doing a full-length feature presentation on the sun, complete with simulated warmth of rays, for we'd like to go. But they replied that they were mainly a museum of contemporary happenings, and if we wanted a discourse of something that was already past history to try the Smithsonian in Washington.

So we went to the Museum of Fine Arts instead and there we looked at statues of Ra, the Egyptian sun god, and read that he was considered to be the sun of Nut, the sky (no comment). It also said that the Egyptians believed that every night Ra disappeared to do battle with the serpent Apepi. Obviously this time Apepi won.

In Winchester in July there was a rainfall of 3.50 inches. For the last four years it has averaged about 2.35. We asked Bill Conlon, superintendent of water and sewer, if there was any thought of reducing the water rates, and he said, "Not yet, but wait a little."

Then we called our favorite local stock broker and asked if we could unload our shares of sunburn ointment. We held a little in lots of the best sellers—Coppertone, Bronze Tone, Sea and Ski, Solarcaine, just to mention a few.

He suggested we might like to buy in on a new bond issue for a thing called the Massachusetts Waterways Extension, or a company starting up called Metropolitan Ferry, Inc., a subsidiary of the Provincetown Line Steamship Company. We remembered, too, that the history of Winchester says that in the days before the ice age, it is believed that the Merrimack River came on down this way, making its bed between Ridge Street and Highland Avenue — and we wondered if history were about to repeat itself.

Mr. Boyer hadn't heard about the Old Farmer's Almanac's look ahead to August, 1967. But he was interested, and anyone with plenty of stamina and a good cellar pump may be too. For the third through the 8th it says, "First of four storms that pour." For the 12th and 13th—"No. 2 of the stew." Then comes "No. 3's 'line,' sailors beware of this time" — this for the 16th through the 21st. And just to finish things up properly, for August 24 through 28, the Almanac predicts, "No. 4's the tail end of the one before!"

Now if that doesn't tell the story, Mr. Boyer tried to explain it to us. "It's really very simple. What has happened is that the upper level winds over the eastern part of the country, largely from the southwest, get poured up here. Then, any storm that comes through has something 'juicy' (his word) to work on."

Caught up just a little with the predictions of the Almanac, he went on musing . . . "Going to be very interesting to see what happens when we get a little hurricane weather coming in off Florida . . . hmmm."

O.K., friends, until we see you again, it'll be "considerably cloudy, with chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms." Happy paddling.

B.L.P.

Three Children Injured While Riding Bicycles

Three children were transported to the Winchester Hospital for treatment following bicycle accidents Friday, and a third accident Saturday involved a backing automobile and a riderless bicycle.

On Friday afternoon the collision of an automobile driven by Robert F. Clark of Woburn, with two 11-year-old bicycle riders on Skillings By-Pass sent James Sullivan of 8 Hill Street and Michael Amico of 88 White Street to the Hospital. James was treated for injuries to his left thigh and Michael for lacerations of the leg and a bump on his head. They were driven to the Hospital by Officers Donald Jackson and Joseph Garchinsky.

The accident occurred as Mr. Clark was driving east, having just left the Main Street intersection. He reported to the Police that he did not see the boys until they were right in front of him. And the boys, in their report of the accident, told police that they looked both ways and did not see any car. The roads were wet with rain at the time.

At 7:30 that evening a boy riding his bicycle near 10 Plymouth Road fell and suffered a head injury. Mathew Mulhern, 10, was transported to the Hospital to be treated for a head injury.

ACCIDENTS, continued page 2

Top Women's Tennis Coming Back In '68

Top tennis will play a return engagement in Winchester next February as the New England Lawn Tennis Association announced Friday that the 1968 Women's Indoor National Championships would be held at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center on East Street.

Tom Raleigh Jr., of 41 Wildwood Street, this year's N.E.L.T.A. president, was pleased to tell the Star that the top women players of international and national play will again come to Winchester for indoor title play February 14 through 18 next year.

"It's a high tribute to the enthusiastic support given the tournament by all the members of the Winchester Tennis Association, and a commendation also for the excellent facilities and fine management of the championship play at the Indoor Tennis Center," said Mr. Raleigh.

The championships will again benefit the Youth Tennis Foundation of New England, according to Tom, himself one of New England's top 10 ranking players for the past few years, and a 1967 contender at East Street for the mixed doubles cup.

The New England Association was awarded the sanction for running the Women's Indoor tourney in 1966, '67, '68 and '69, and in 1967 the group moved the play for the first time from the Longwood Cricket Club Courts in Chestnut Hill over to Winchester.

According to Mr. Raleigh the real hard work and 100% cooperation of local players and nonplayers alike was a large factor in deciding to make a repeat in the East Street center, and the good crowds helped too. The tournament is co-sponsored by the Boston Globe and Globe columnist Bud Collins is sharing chairman's responsibilities with Tom Raleigh.

TENNIS, continued page 2

Bloodmobile Due On August 17; It Needs You!

This year the blood shortage, low during recent summer vacation periods, is heading for an emergency of major proportions.

Although the need of blood is increasing at high percentage, the supply is not increasing to meet the demand.

Blood saves lives. Blood cannot be manufactured. Blood must be donated.

Be a life saver. If you are able to donate blood come to the Red Cross Bloodmobile on Thursday, August 17, at the Baptist Church from 2 to 6:45 p.m.

Remember to join in. Sign up now for August 17.

N. Thomas Loses Keyes; Johns Take Family Net

Winchester golfers kept the spotlight this week with Nancy Thomas defending her state title and Bernice Keane competing for it out at Salem in the Women's WGAM Medal Tournament, and Art and Tom Johns taking first net and third gross in the annual father-son tourney at the Winchester Country Club.

In weekend play at WCC, John Koslowski was crowned Club champ, taking the title away from defending Jim Wilcox.

At Salem Tuesday Nancy Thomas dropped to fifth place and reported that she was beginning to feel the effects of two weeks of consecutive tourney play. Monday's play saw her just two strokes off the leader with an 84 score standing second to Mrs. Donald McClusky (Worcester), the winner and tied with Mrs. Paul Black (Marshfield), who kept second place.

But Tuesday Mrs. Thomas went a little off her game and shot 90 as her second and last day's effort to keep the Grace Keyes cup —not good enough. Her end score of 174 was 11 over Mrs. McClusky's 163. Mrs. Keane, long-time women's champion at Meadow Brook, shot 93 Monday and 92 Tuesday to end 17th on the list of the best women golfers in the state.

In two weeks both women will again be in state play. Mrs. Thomas will again be defending title holder—this time for the Curtis Bowl, a Scotch play trophy scheduled this year at Myopia.

Up at the 48th annual father-son get-together, a tradition on the home links since 1919, 358 family pairs teed off for the selected-drive, alternate-shot tourney, among them about 40 father-son teams from Winchester.

Art Johns, of Glen Road, and son Tom, (16 and 8 handicaps respectively) carried WCC colors in the last day of play and their 73-61 stroking earned them first prize in net play and third in gross.

GOLF, continued page 4

Hydrants Opened

Eleven hydrants were opened and thousands of gallons of water wasted early on Sunday, when vandals, starting at 12:40 a.m. and working until 2 a.m. loosed the valves on 10 hydrants, located on Church, Central, Pine, High, Arlington, Cross and Forest Streets, Loring Avenue, and Hinds Road.

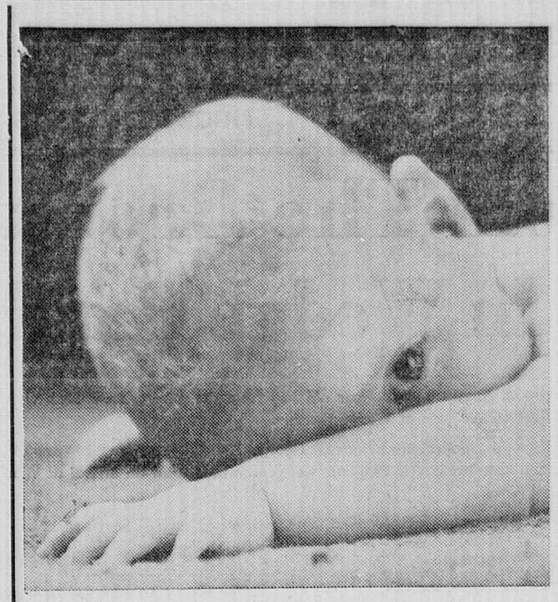
That evening another hydrant, at Woodside Road, was tampered with and left running.

Police have been given a description of a vehicle thought to be involved in the act. They believe it possible that a hydrant wrench reported stolen several weeks ago at a Salisbury Street fire, may have been used.

Summer Courses End Today

SUMMER SCHOOL IS ALL OVER this week for the Winchester Public Schools' ninth consecutive July and August program. Director Thomas Morse reports a fine attendance over the six weeks—with only a modest number of drop-outs, and these for pre-planned parental vacations.

His staff, too, has been enthusiastic about the 1967 season. New courses in creative writing and creative dramatics have been well received. And observers from Harvard have visited the new Learning Laboratory courses to become acquainted with the machine-augmented, self-instruction program there, the results of which will be incorporated into the program ready to go in the fall at the new Tufts School above. (Ryerson photo)



Who's asleep? Not this baby...nor his mom or dad! No, they won't be caught napping when opportunity comes along; because every member of the family has a *savings account!*

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2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday

Keep Winchester Clean

Obituaries

Aniello J. DeStefano

Aniello J. DeStefano, 63, of 18 Prospect Street died August 4 in the Massachusetts General Hospital after a long illness.

A resident of Winchester for about 15 years, he was associated with the Joseph A. Langone, Jr., Funeral Home in Boston until his retirement within the last several years. Born in Boston to Gaetano and Josephine DeStefano, he attended the Boston schools and served in the Army during World War II. Before coming here, he resided in Boston.

A funeral was held yesterday from the Joseph A. Langone, Jr., Funeral Home and a solemn requiem high Mass followed at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church on Thatcher Street in Boston. Burial was in the Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

Mr. DeStefano is survived by his wife, Louise A., two sons, Neal J. and Mark W. of Winchester, and three sisters, Mrs. Grace Wightman and Miss Etta DeStefano of East Boston, and Mrs. Elizabeth Osborne of Guam.

Mrs. Preble's Aunt Dies in Lynn

A funeral for Mrs. Margaret Helen (Farmer) Foster, of North Reading, aunt of Mrs. Herbert Preble of 247 Washington Street was held from the R. J. Costello Funeral Home Monday morning, followed by a requiem high Mass in St. Barbara's Church in Woburn at 9. Burial was in St. Joseph's in West Roxbury.

Mrs. Foster, who is also survived by a son, William E. Foster of Woburn, died at the age of 76 in the Union Hospital in Lynn on August 3 after a long illness.

Miss Marion L. Chapin

Miss Marion L. Chapin of Marblehead passed away suddenly in Boston, July 31.

For many years she lived with her brother in Boston, but came here to give piano lessons to Winchester's young people for years and was a familiar figure on the streets here as she walked to her pupil's homes.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, August 2, at 2 p.m. at the Gordon Chapel, New Old South Church, Copley Square, Boston.

Gertrude H. Foley

Private funeral services for Gertrude A. (Hall) Foley, 86, who died here on August 8 after a brief illness, will be conducted this morning at the Lane Funeral Home at 11 a.m. The Reverend J. Michael Jupin of the Church of the Epiphany will officiate. Burial will be at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Boston.

A citizen of Winchester for 45 years, she resided at 19 Oak Street. Her late husband, Peter W. Foley, passed away in 1963. A brother-in-law, Leonard P. Foley of Winchester, survives.

Mrs. Jane C. Quilty

Mrs. Jane C. (Buckley) Quilty, 66, died at her home, 3 Crescent Road, on August 4 after a long illness.

Born on February 15, 1901, in County Cork, Ireland, to Dennis and Ann (Foley) Buckley, she came to this country as a child and had resided in Winchester for the past 14 years.

She is survived by her husband, John, and five daughters, Mary, Margaret, Rita, Dorothy, and Jeannie, all of Winchester.

A funeral service from the R. J. Costello Funeral Home Monday morning was followed by a requiem high Mass in St. Mary's Church. The Reverend Bernard Hoy officiated at the services, and burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Rufus L. Clark

Mrs. Rufus L. Clark, long a resident of Bacon Street, died at the age of 91 in the Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Connecticut after a short illness.

Born in Rochester, Minnesota, she leaves her son, William G. Clark, of Avon, Connecticut, a daughter, Mrs. James R. Adriance, of Andover, and six grandchildren.

A committal service was held at Wildwood Cemetery on Friday, August 4.

Scholarship As Memorial

In lieu of flowers, the family of James Hathaway Coon, who died at the Winchester Hospital on July 29, would like to remind that gifts in his memory may be made to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, Charles Butler, treasurer, care of the Winchester Trust Company.

Mrs. Souter Gets Special Honor For Long Service

Mrs. Bertha H. Souter, of 2A Pine Street, was singled out recently for special honors in recognition of having completed 40 years of loyal and efficient service to the Federal Government.

During the presentation ceremony attended by top-level managers of the Boston Naval Shipyard, the shipyard commander presented her with the 40-year emblem and a specially engraved certificate signed by the Secretary of the Navy.

Mrs. Souter began her Federal career at the Boston Naval Shipyard in July 1927 as a telephone operator, and through the years she has advanced to supervisory telephone operator, a position she has held since March 1959. All of her service hes been at the Boston Naval Shipyard.

Middlesex Canal Sites Get National Attention

It was just under 170 years ago that a small army of men bearing picks and shovels invaded Winchester with a numerous fleet of tip carts. Their purpose—to start digging for the Middlesex Canal.

On Saturday this landmark, which served industry here for 40 years and might have played an even more important part in history if it hadn't been for the invention of the steam engine, was acclaimed as a national landmark, with tours and ceremonies befitting the occasion.

Through the years many citizens here have been interested in the old Canal and, banded together with those from towns along its route from Charlestown to the Merrimack River in Lowell, have fought the losing battle to preserve it from the bulldozer and the developer.

On Saturday, four busloads of canal buffs—including about 50 from the New York Canal Association and some from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin, toured the remaining recognizable sites along its route. And Frederick A. Ewell, of 18 Grayson Road, a director of the five-year-old Middlesex Canal Association, went along as guide and helper.

The tour began at Mystic Avenue in Medford, and with other members of the local canal association also at the public address systems of the respective buses, came up through Medford, stopping at Sandy Beach for its one Winchester stop.

There the group disembarked and walked out on the point of land where a plaque reminds of the aqueduct which once was there as part of the canal.

After this the tour proceeded by the way of Bacon, Fletcher, Lake and Main Streets to the Woburn line. The buses then went over Lake Avenue and Arlington Road to Woburn Square, and on to the Count Rumford House in North Woburn at which luncheon was served. Some of the group walked along the old banks from the Baldwin House to the place of the luncheon.

After lunch the buses went along Route 38 picking up a police escort at the Wilmington line and stopped at the Wilmington Little League Field for another walk along other portions of the Canal. From there they went to Billerica and the Shawsheen River Aqueduct where Earl L. Andrews of 196 Highland Avenue, the president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, presented to Arthur L. Eno, Jr., of Billerica, a plaque recognizing the Canal as a National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark. Mr. Eno in turn gave the care and control of the plaque to the Billerica Historical Society who are the owners of the site. The buses then wound their way through Billerica and Chelmsford to Lowell and the Merrimack River by many remains of the Canal.

In the evening the Societies held a joint banquet at the Holiday Inn in Tewksbury with addresses by Dr. Richard W. Hale, Jr., acting chairman of the Massachusetts Historical Commission and Commr. Robert L. Yasi of the Department of Natural Resources. During the evening it was announced that one parcel of the Canal was to be turned over to the Canal Society and that another was under study.

It was thought that this the first get-together of the local, New York and Pennsylvania Societies was of such a success that it would be followed up with one in New York and one in Pennsylvania, each with a tour of the area canals.

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, August 2

5:29 p.m. Rescue to Palmer Beach (drowning)

8:49 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to near Bushcliff Terrace for brush fire

Friday, August 4

7:22 a.m. Rescue to Lebanon Street (hot motor in refrigerator)

6:38 p.m. Engine 4 and 3, ladder, rescue, and chief's car to Cross Street (defective sprinkler system)

10:15 p.m. Engine 4 and 3, ladder, rescue, and chief's car to Parkhurst School (defective warning system)

Tuesday, August 8

3:28 p.m. Fire alarm truck to Church Street for lock-out

Tennis

(continued from page 1)

They both hope and expect that California's Billie Jean King, who recently copped all the cups at the annual play in Wimbledon, England, will return to defend here. This year she took number one place in the singles handily, also in the mixed doubles with Belmont's Paul Sullivan as partner; but she has yet to win the women's doubles crown on Winchester courts, as this February, Carol Aucamp and Mary Ann Eisel took this away from Billie Jean, teamed here with a newcomer, Judy Dixon, of New Jersey.

Accidents

(continued from page 1)

The next afternoon a car backing out of a metered parking space in front of the Winchester Drug store collided with a bicycle which had been parked on the street and damaged its front wheel and fender. Michael Brown, 9, owner of the bike was transported home by Officer Joseph Amico.

Notes From The Police Blotter

Wednesday, August 2

1:45 a.m. Request for police to check into possible prowler on Ginn Road

11:00 a.m. Arrest for drunkenness

5:25 p.m. Responded to call for resuscitator at Palmer Beach

Thursday, August 3

9:15 a.m. Report of vandalism to center store

10:07 a.m. Investigated accident at intersection of Town Way and Risley Road

2:01 p.m. Received report of bank hold-up in Waltham

7:50 p.m. Report of loss of bicycle on Sheppard Court

10:21 p.m. Investigated freight door on tracks above the rotary in Winchester Square

Friday, August 4

12:45 p.m. Report of damage to car on Central Street

2:35 p.m. Investigated accident at intersection of Skillings By-Pass and Main Street

6:40 p.m. Responded to fire alarm on Cross Street

7:20 p.m. Transported injured child on Plymouth Road to Winchester Hospital

11:02 p.m. Checked into fire alarm at Parkhurst School

11:25 p.m. Received report of damage to auto near Town Hall

11:30 p.m. Report of tampering with auto parked in center

Saturday, August 5

12:10 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness

6:00 p.m. Report of larceny from Palmer Beach

6:10 p.m. Checked into report of damage to tree on Sylvester Avenue

10:15 p.m. Investigated report of disturbance on Nelson Street

11:40 p.m. Looked into report of noisy party on Hollywood Road

Sunday, August 6

12:40 p.m., 1:16 a.m., 1:55 a.m. Reports of open hydrants at numerous locations in Town

2:02 a.m. Responded to request for police on Brooks Street

2:12 a.m. Responded to complaint of noisy group on Hollywood Road

11:50 p.m. Report of hydrant open on Woodside Road

Monday, August 7

8:32 a.m. Responded to request for police to check into damage done to high school

1:45 p.m. Report of larceny of personal mailbox on Lockeland Road (found)

4:25 p.m. Larceny of bicycle from Swanton Street (recovered)

7:45 p.m. Report of larceny of hub caps on Washington Street

9:05 p.m. Investigated report of disturbance on Richardson Street

10:15 p.m. Checked into call from Grayson Road

10:30 p.m. Investigated report of suspicious person in area of St. Mary's Rectory

10:40 p.m. Report of damage to traffic light

Tuesday, August 8

8:23 a.m. Responded to call for medical assistance on Oak Street

1:30 p.m. Answered request for police on Charles Road

4:40 p.m. Report of stolen property on Lockeland Road

5:20 p.m. Report of license plates stolen from car parked at Wedgemere Station

7:15 p.m. Discovered vandalism at Wyman School

7:36 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness

10:06 p.m. Investigated rock throwing on Church Street

10:33 p.m. Checked into report of suspicious person on Main Street

1:14 p.m. Looked into complaint on Church Street

Father-Son Tennis At Packer Courts

Father-son tennis teams will step to the Packer Courts this weekend for the second annual tournament sponsored by the Winchester Tennis Association with the sanction of the New England Lawn Tennis Association.

The matches will get under way Saturday morning at 10 and continue throughout the day. The final contest will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 after the completion of the semi-finals which are scheduled to start at 10 Sunday morning. Tournament results will be used in the NELTA rankings for the year.

Advanced registration showed that at least five ranked teams will be among the more than 20 father-son pairs to participate in the tourney. Whether ranked defending champions Robert Keeton and his son William, of 45 Everett Avenue, will enter the matches remains doubtful, but two other Winchester ranked teams, Richard Kadesch and his son Richard, Jr., of 15 Mayflower Road, and Thomas Raleigh and his son Tom, of 41 Wildwood Street, are definitely scheduled to start.

Other local teams which will join those coming from about 15 cities in four states are as follows: Larry Smith and Dana, of 4 Meadowcroft Road, Dwight Bellows and Dwight, Jr., of 2 Lantern Lane, Leroy Lindgren and Bradley, of 3 Fairview Terrace, and William Bird and Bob, of 8 Lawrence Street.

Entry deadline is tomorrow, Friday, at 6 p.m.

Any member of the NELTA is eligible to join the weekend tournament, which is one of five scheduled in New England each year. The public is invited to attend.

BLOOD DONORS are needed at the BLOODMOBILE

Disease - By Air

A tool used for many years in military reconnaissance is being borrowed by researchers at the University of Minnesota for detecting diseased trees in forested and residential areas.

The tool is infrared color photography. This technique also may prove valuable in the detection of diseases in agricultural crops.

Infrared light waves are reflected by healthy summer foliage which shows on infrared color transparencies as bright, raspberry red.

If the foliage is off color, wilting, or if the tree has been defoliated, it absorbs the infrared rays and appears blue to green on the film. This makes it possible to detect unhealthy foliage or dead trees which the naked eye might fail to distinguish.

Cameramen have flown several areas over the Twin Cities and outstate regions. The researchers find the results encouraging. For example, in black spruce stands, trees infected with dwarfmistletoe stand out as bright blue-green on the infrared transparencies, amid the reddish-brown colored healthy trees around them.

Trees with Dutch elm disease and oak wilt have also been spotted, including several that had not been found previously by ground detection. A disease such as oak wilt ordinarily affects the uppermost portions of the tree crown first, which makes it easier to spot from above than from the ground.

The infrared technique has other value. Studies in cooperation with U.S. Department of Agriculture pathologists show that it can sometimes detect infected plants in crops such as sugar beets and potatoes. It even identified relative selected areas at Carlos Avery water levels and soil moisture in Wildlife refuge last summer, suggesting its possible worth as a tool in wildlife management.

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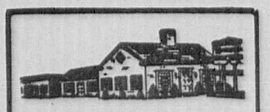

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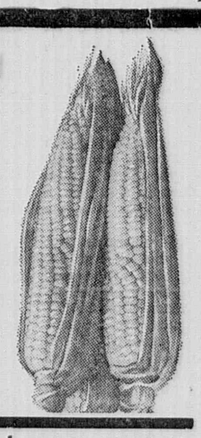

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SPCA Brewing Luncheon a Go-Go

A truly gala event is being cooked up as one of the fall's first festive events.

Luncheon a Go-Go, a progressive feast at three Winchester show places, will be sponsored by the Winchester Auxiliary of the Massachusetts SPCA on Wednesday, September 27.

Mrs. William Cannon, who is chairman of the luncheon, recently held a planning meeting at her Wedgemere Avenue home. On display were original hand-made novelties created by Mrs. John Boland of Pigeon Cove, formerly of Sheffield Road.

A boutique following the dessert-and-coffee will feature these creations as well as handicraft by Mrs. George French of Mystic Valley Parkway.

Thet SPCA urges all to save the September 27 date.

Prof. Van Slyck Gets Promotion At Northeastern

Elizabeth W. Van Slyck of 1 Black Horse Terrace has received a faculty promotion at Northeastern University.

Now associate professor of physical therapy, she has been a member of Northeastern's faculty since 1964 when the Boston-Bouve School at Tufts University became part of N. U. She received her bachelor's degree in physical education from Boston University's Sargent College and her master's in physical therapy from Stanford University.

Prof. Van Slyck had served at various hospitals and the Army along with teaching at Stanford and the University of Wisconsin before coming to Boston-Bouve.

She is a member of the American Physical Therapy Association and the American Registry of Physical Therapists.

WILLIAM V. LYNCH, left, of 35 Prince Avenue, a distribution clerk assigned to the Cambridge A Branch of the Boston Postal District, receives a certificate and cash award from Postmaster Ephraim Martin at a recent ceremony in the Federal Building for his suggestion which was adopted by the Post Office. Mr. Lynch was appointed to the postal service in 1959.

Red Cross Names New Director For Disaster Service

At an Executive Committee meeting on Thursday, August 3, Richard F. Norris of 5 Elmwood Avenue was named chairman of the Disaster Service Committee by Frank T. Shiverick, chairman of the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross.

RICHARD F. NORRIS

Mr. Norris has been a director of the Winchester Red Cross, and has served as chairman of the Junior Red Cross and Motor Service.

The primary objective of the Red Cross Disaster Service is to function efficiently and quickly in alleviating the suffering caused by disaster, whether an officially declared national disaster or a local emergency. The assistance rendered bridges the gap between the victims' ability to accomplish for themselves and their need in achieving resumption of normal family life in the home and community.

Red Cross assistance may include food, clothing and maintenance; repair or rebuilding of owner-occupied dwellings; replacement of essential household furnishings and replacement of occupational supplies and equipment. The Red Cross considers only those needs created or aggravated by the disaster and all assistance given by the Red Cross is on a grant basis, with no obligation for repayment on the part of the recipient. Red Cross disaster relief is financed solely through funds donated by the American public.

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JACKETS	$10.95
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SHIRTS	$3.25 - $6.95
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HATS	$1.00 - $2.50
SNEAKERS (Choice of 4)	$5.25 - $9.95

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Horses, Elks, Retarded Children Find Lots of Fun Down on the Farm

A herd of mavericks from the Wrentham State School, 71 in all, descended on Jim Henchey's spread in Billerica Saturday morning to kick up their heels, frolic, do a bit of grazing, and add fun and festivity to the Western-style outing and to mingle with another herd of animals, the Elks from Winchester.

The outing held last week for the retarded of the Wrentham State School was the third annual outing held at the Henchey Farm by the local Elks. As usual everyone had a fine time. In addition to a barbecue with plenty of ice cream and watermelon to top it off, there were games, pony rides, dance contests, prizes and gifts galore. The guests and hosts mingled freely in an ideal setting under fine weather conditions. Everyone wore cowboy hats. As usual, what made a hit with the guests were individual Polariod color pictures taken of each guest and given him as a souvenir of the outing.

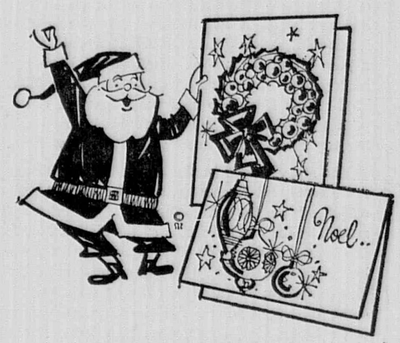
The old faithfuls, Natalie and John Hall, were there to prepare the food and dish it out, Richard and Bobby Thompson, Gardner Smith, Creighton Horn, Mickey Curtin, Andy Colonnese, Bernie Riley, Bud Twombly, Eddie Roberts, Old Reliable Bill "Zarky" O'Connor, Jack Murphy, Henry Allen, Dave Callahan and many others pitching in.

Many local merchants donated food and gifts to help make it a success. Bob Twombly of Twombly Associates furnished, as he has every year, the means of transporting the tables and chairs, and the other items necessary for the outing.

Enough cannot be said for Jim Henchey, who year after year, has lent his farm to the Elks and other organizations interested in helping the retarded with similar affairs. His farm, a wide expanse of pasture, trees, a corral, with many farm animals roaming about, makes a wonderful setting for such affairs and always brings delight to the guests of those groups interested in bringing a bit of sunshine into the lives of less fortunate people.

Jim, our good neighbor from Woburn, receives recompense for the use of his farm and equipment only in the deep satisfaction he gets in bringing happiness to the retarded. His farm is booked solid during the summer for outings put on by the Elks, EMARC, church and social and charitable organizations.

On hand are Billerica youngsters of 4-H who help in serving refreshments caring for the horses and making themselves useful in other ways.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20% Discount
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Petition Requests State Convention

An initiative petition was field on Wednesday, August 2, to bring about the first popularly elected Constitutional Convention in Massachusetts since 1917.

The measure, submitted to Attorney-General Elliot Richardson for approval of its form, provides for the question of calling a convention to be placed on the ballot in 1968. If the voters approve it then, and again in 1970, the Constitutional Convention will meet in 1971 to make a comprehensive examination of the Commonwealth's frame of government and to recommend needed changes for the voters to ratify finally in 1972.

These sponsors must now collect 61,236 additional signatures on the petition in order for it to be put before the Legislature next year. Should the General Court vote the petition down next spring, another 10,206 signatures would have to be collected to place the question directly on the 1968 ballot for the decision of the voters.

Lampettes, Model E6, $17.95, colors, black or white—Model E4, white only, $9.95. At the Winchester Star.

Continue Daily Classical Music

The daily good music program, Morning Pro Musica, will continue to be broadcast by WGBH-FM (89.7) for another year, as a result of a grant awarded to the station by KLH Research and Development Corp., Cambridge, makers of home entertainment systems and equipment.

The twelve-month grant which makes it possible for WGBH to provide five hours of fine music, five mornings each week, amounts to $15,900.00.

WGBH-FM Program Manager, Michael S. Rice, said, "Last summer KLH came forward within a few hours of WGBH Radio's call for help in supporting Morning Pro Musica. At that time, the program represented WGBH-FM's first venture into regular morning programming—a step taken in direct answer to requests of many FM listeners who had become increasingly disappointed with the demise of classical music programming on commercial stations in Boston.

"Now," Rice continued, "KLH has acted to extend Morning Pro Musica into its second year, and of course, at WGBH, we're delighted to be able to continue the service."

Camp Oakcrest Has Openings For 4th Period

North Suburban YMCA Camp Oakcrest still has openings available for the fourth period which will start on Monday, August 14.

During the two-week period before the close of the camp for the summer two special events will occur. On August 17 a world service carnival is scheduled for the evening. Though fourth-period campers will work on preparations for this event, campers for the entire season and their parents are invited to participate.

On August 24 a trip to Benson's Wild Animal Farm is planned.

For further information on Camp Oakcrest, call the North Suburban YMCA, 935-3270.

DEMONSTRATING SKILLS in gymnastics are Susan White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White, of 16 Sheffield Road, and Dick Blaisdell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blaisdell, of 9 Sawmill Brook Road. They are attending the National Summer Palaestrum Camp at Williamsburg, Michigan, which stresses physical fitness through the sports of gymnastics and aquatics.

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It is a good thing they said "practically" because no one is perfect—even Leo makes a few mistakes once in a while. That's because we are all human.
And because we are human and do make mistakes, it takes a big man to recognize an error or a mistake and admit to it, and Leo is the biggest man we have. But just admitting a mistake isn't enough, it's correcting it that means even more.
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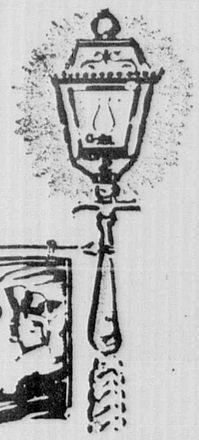
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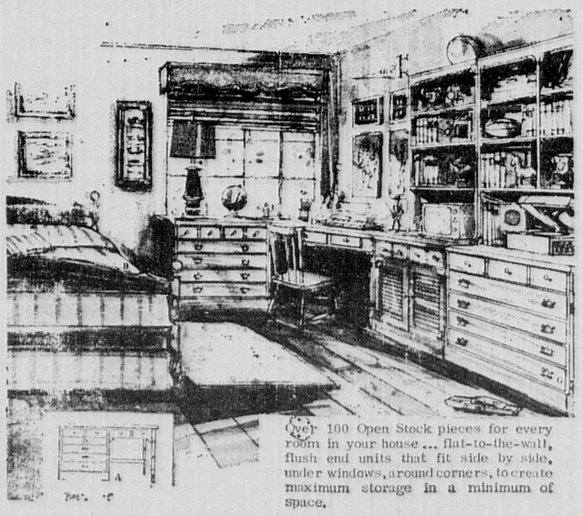
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G. 40" Upper Bookcase	72.50	62.50

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.

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Editorials:

Good Samaritans

Without exception, the reaction of people here to the news that the young boy who drowned in Wedge Pond last Wednesday afternoon was a guest here on the New York Fresh Air Program, was one of immediate and painful sympathy for the couple who were his hosts.

Whatever may be the balance of the factors which led to the tragic death of 10-year-old George Bonella, of the Bronx, New York City, the knowledge that he was here in green Winchester to enjoy a respite from a life surrounded by concrete because two citizens had opened their hearts and welcomed him into their home, intensifies everyone's reaction of distress.

The suffering of this couple, who reached out to do what most of us only read about, or at the most think about, has touched the citizenry deeply, in addition to and separate from the sympathy felt for the anguish of the mother who lost her son while far from home. The young couple here were demonstrating to the rest of us the answer to the question reported by St. Luke, "and who is my neighbor?" They deserve a simple, quiet gratification and do not deserve the agony and the publicity attendant to this dramatic event.

The protective departments of Winchester also exemplified the best of human effort to help fellow human. The exertions of all involved were in the line of duty, yes, but performed, according to reports, with a vigor and concern outreaching this duty.

New York's Fresh Air Fund, administered by the Police of the city, sends some 15,000 youngsters out of the metropolis each summer. The young Puerto Rican boys who came to a Winchester home did not even know each other (actually their ignorance of each other's habits and behavior may have been a factor in the failure of the one to give the alert which might have saved the other—he thought the boy was "chasing a fish"). They had come up on the trip together, two of a large number who each year visit in the Boston area.

And if there is any question of the need and value of this program particularly right now, and of the immediate and direct effect it could have on the lives of boys like these, it is answered by reviewing last week's reports from New York. One of the most sensitive we have read is that in the "New Yorker's" Talk of the Town, a rambling description of the July 31 uprising in El Barrio, the Puerto Rican ghetto. It told of the rise in pulse of anger and violence and the delicate balance in which the situation hung before a hostile core of boys retreated and handed out handbills instead of actions of destruction.

Puerto Rico is New York, and New York is Boston, and Boston is Winchester, in this fast moving world of ours. We are one big neighborhood, and the need for compassion of good Samaritans is constant and great.

In The Sports Arena— We Do Ourselves Proud

More often than not Winchester sports news hits us as being something out of the ordinary. For instance take this week—

Nancy Thomas has taken second place in two state Women's golf championships, and Art and Tom Johns took low net and third gross prizes at the Winchester Country Club's 48th annual Father-Son Tournament, a splendid yearly contest this year attracting 358 family teams to the slopes out West of Cambridge Street.

Then up in Canada on the weekend the Harvard Varsity Crew, a powerhouse complement of experts, has topped world competitors in the Pan American Regatta. Coach Henry Parker, of Warren Street, is the one who has made them so expert. He is without doubt one of the very best crew coaches in the world and his crew goes on to Ontario next week for the even tougher St. Catharines Race against the Germans.

Looking ahead, we learn this week that the New England Lawn Tennis Association has picked for the second time the Winchester Tennis Association and the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center to host the National (really international) Indoor Women's Championships. And just as an aside, the Tennis Center's proprietor, John Koslowski, was crowned last week as Club Golf Champion at W.C.C.

Art Hills and Bob Joslin, old men of the Packer Court young regulars, successfully defended their New England senior doubles tennis crown Sunday in Dedham, and on the weekend, a N.E.L.T.A. sponsored father-son tourney will bring men and boys from a four state area for inter-family championships.

Turning back to Manchester Field an ace sportsman disguised as a magician, King Feigner the baseball Houdini, will appear tonight in a benefit game against the Winchester (and Woburn) softball all-stars to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. And not to forget the fall, the Patriot's Mike Holovak says that the Winchester born, bred and coached Naval Academy All-American Joe Bellino, should "have a great season." He's been shifted from flanker back to the halfback position in which he used to thrill the local crowds. And reports persist that Danny Serieka, another top WHS back, is going into the pro game in California.

They make a record to be proud of.

Comment:

A young priest at St. Eulalia's Church told us that in that parish they went right to work to try and implement our call for financial aid to those young people initiating a Drop-In Center. Father T. L. Fahey, recalling a parallel effort in Weston, suggested that a pledge program should be started by them. In line with this thinking it is important to report that it is the conscious desire of the young people to make the effort theirs, and to continue with the Center just so long as popular support of their age group in dues and earning projects keeps it going. "Then if it's not needed, it will fold," says their adult advisor, William Ireland. "But they are determined to accept gifts only as capital outlay, not for operating expenses this fall."

* * *

At the last Wednesday band concert we attended, there were grandmothers on the grass, girls listening in the trees, pet turtles brought on string leashes, and police officers in mufti shorts. The response to the local musicians is better every week, and they in turn are putting out with a consistent good quality which makes one want more when the honks of attending motorists and the huzzahs from the listening firemen mark the end of the concert. This is a truly successful community project.

* * *

Our favorite dog lover, who this week in the Star comes to the rescue of the bulls in Spanish bullfighting rings, has reminded us that many persons do not know of WEEI radio's service to pet owners. Called "Pet Patrol," the program comes on intermittently and is a top aid to those who have lost, or found, dogs, cats, or parakeets. And speaking of dogs, it is shocking to hear of how many people will feed them, bed them, fuss over them, but not bother to license them. The Dog Officer's report that there are more than 140 local dogs still unlicensed is extraordinary. The rate is $2 for a male, $2 for a spayed female, and $5 for an unspayed female. It's a consideration yes, but consider a little next time you go to buy a new hat or a couple of six packs—isn't the dog worth the same? If not, he or she ought to be given up.

If all the effort which it took to put out all the words (ours included) written on the cure and cause of riots were translated into action at the trouble spots, they'd be long since gone. Yet we keep reading things which touch us particularly, as witness the letter from one S. Osborn Ball of Provincetown printed in a recent "New York Times," entitled, "No Study Needed." "What purpose," it said, "is served by appointing a commission to study the 'cause' of the Detroit and other riots? Simple mathematics answers the problem. It took the French underprivileged 145 years to trot out the guillotine and Madam Defarge. It took Russian peasants 217 years to destroy those who oppressed them. Then fell the Romanoffs and all that had their favor. The Negro has abided his time 343 years in the United States of America. Commission to study the causes, indeed."

* * *

That Winchester has about doubled its population of motorcycles and motor bikes this year over last, many don't have to be told, due to the noise in their neighborhoods. Generally speaking, most if not all of the riders appear to be obeying the new law about the mandatory wearing of helmets—a good thing, as we need the brains of all of the young to remain not only intact but in good condition.

* * *

It's going to be dull when they decide where to put the Boston sports stadium. Bubble top or no top, private money, public money, or both, the most fun to talk about still is where to put it. Sports fan and physician Dr. William Barone of 1 School Street says, "Build it in Medford, off Wellington Circle." Bill claims that there are 54 acres of MDC land there just waiting for a stadium—right at Route 93, on the MBTA line and where the inner belt will juncture—all four minutes from Boston. Bill is highly interested in the fact that he is the first and only person who has spoken to the MDC about this possibility so far. This is how the story has been going.

Guests For A Day—From Fernald

THE K of C Saturday hosted 90 children from the Fernald School in Waltham at an outing which included a special movie at the Winchester Theatre, courtesy of manager Richard Drohan, an outdoor lunch on Manchester Field, courtesy of many busy K of C Knights and wives, and games, pony rides, races. Prizes and refreshments kept all content and happy until the 4 p.m. end of day. Albert Wall of Woburn sent his ponies, the Park Department lent the chuck wagon and, according to Leonard Sortino, chairman, the whole event goes on record as a fine success. (Photo by Kelley)

Redistricting

(Continued from page 1)

Congressman Morse's office also anticipates that the Federal justices will vote affirmatively on the redistricting bill, noting that the difference in numerical representation is only about one or two percent away from what they asked for.

"I have had the honor to represent Winchester ever since I came to Congress in 1960," he said.

"I have enjoyed my contact with the residents of this fine community and have been deeply grateful for their support and encouragement over the years. I am disappointed that the new redistricting plan will transfer Winchester from the 5th Congressional District, but I hope that I will be able to maintain the wealth of friendship I have developed over the past seven and one half years."

CONG. F. BRADFORD MORSE

If Winchester does come under Torbert MacDonald (and this is not anticipated by the Republican Town Committee already at work discussing a possible Republican opponent in the 7th District) he would be the first Democratic Representative in this century at least.

The Star has not been able to trace the history of local U.S. representation further back than the time in office of former Governor Samuel W. McCall, one of the most eminent political figures if not the most, in the history of Winchester. Edith Nourse Rogers, also a Republican, next served the area for about three vigorous decades, and Morse took over in 1960.

Attorney General Richardson's Office substantiated the feelings of both Congressman Morse and Macdonald relative to the date the bill would affect representation. Unless a suit is filed against it, they also expect it to be accepted by the judges. They believe, also, that there will be no change until January, 1969.

Challenging the first of these contentions was Massachusetts Representative Harrison Chadwick, of 24 Everett Avenue.

Mr. Chadwick feels that the judges may well not accept the redistricting as sent them by the State Legislature and Governor. He thinks that the bill does not meet the requirements of the Supreme Court—that the districts are not drawn sufficiently compactly, although numerical representation is improved.

He points up in addition some of the problems which the changes will bring—for instance, how the April, 1968 elections for party delegates to the National Conventions will be affected.

If Winchester should go from Morse to Macdonald, it would be a change involving two men of quite similar backgrounds. Both

CONGRESSMAN TORBERT MACDONALD

are lawyers—Morse a B.U. graduate, Macdonald Harvard. Morse served in the Army, Macdonald was a PT Boat Commander in the Navy (he won a Presidential Citation as well as a Silver Star and Purple Heart). Both practiced law before going into public service.

Torbert Macdonald is serving his seventh consecutive term in Congress, is a member of the Government Operations and Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committees in the House, and is Assistant Majority Leader for New England. His career story might have been different. He was tops in baseball as well as football at Harvard, and the New York Yankees offered him a job as an outfielder.

Selectmen

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Marchesi, and with him his son Salvatore, cited the good reputation of his place of business and the need for the young people to have a place to go, as well as his need of extra revenue to meet taxes as arguments in favor of an affirmative vote from the Selectmen. His antagonists cited the noise of the coming and going of the patrons and their desire for one quiet day in the week. Mrs. Caputo also detailed nuisances other than noise accruing from the business.

The Selectmen deferred action on this request pending further investigation.

* * *

Carmen Frongillo appeared before the Board at its request with Howard Ambrose, to review the operation of the Incinerator for their information relative to his anticipated resignation and the need to find a successor for him.

"What you've been practicing up there, it seems, is preventative maintenance," said Selectman Edmund Williams at one point, as Mr. Frongillo noted the readiness of the staff to meet emergencies. The Town Incinerator, he said, burns 30 to 32 tons a day in an eight hour run.

* * *

The Board also listened to an unscheduled complaint from a member of the Highway Department relative to promotions there, and his feeling that some were unjust.

* * *

Several female members of the Town Hall staff had written to the Board relative to the inadequacies of the second floor ladies room, and the Board noted this with an intent to review it for consideration in the 1968 budget.

* * *

Dogs, Dogs, Dogs

Richard Hemmerdinger, dog officer, spoke to the Board briefly relative to his weekly report which included a list of seven dog bites sustained by citizens from seven different dogs, and a list of about 15 dogs lost within the past four days only.

Mr. Hemmerdinger noted the amount of time necessary to keep dogs from the Leonard Pool area and Wedge Pond beach. He picks up two or three a day and issues warnings to their owners, he said. In many instances these dogs are not licensed, and this week at the beaches his apprehensions included that of a poodle and a golden retriever.

"There are still about 140 unlicensed dogs in Town," said Mr. Hemmerdinger, who also reported general nuisance complaints from householders among his list of about 55 dog problems for the week.

Golf

(Continued from page 1)

In grandfather-grandson play, in which there were about five entries, Paul Atwood and with grandson Ricky Barlow, coming up from Winged Foot Country Club in New York, won first prize with 105-72. And in father-son 13-15 Jim and Peter Mason of WCC took first net with 64.

By the end of Tuesday afternoon it looked as though Stan and Mike Buja from Dracut might have iced the tournament, and their 71-65 stood top through Wednesday play. But on Thursday Ed and Skip Barry, champs of the 1964 tourney, shot a 70-67 to take over top gross place, putting the Barry's number two and the Johns number three.

To take the low net silver bowl home to the trophy room, Art and Tom, in their fifth year of play for this title in the competition, had a strong start on the first nine. They birdied the 470 second hole and the 390 yard fourth with a four and three and pulled a third birdie on the 6th with young Tom's drive putting the ball in place for Art to sink for a 2. They came up to the 17th hole with a par score, but went over a stroke on both this and the 18th to end two over.

Al and Paul Martini took second net prize for 15 and over with 64, shooting an 83 gross. In fathers with two sons, James and Peter Mason were 64 and James and Bill 72 for 136 top score.

Scoring up near the winners were Norton and Bob Kidder with 75-68, Harry and Bill Hood and James and Jim Wilcox, each pair with 77-69, John and Tom Kosloski with 78-69, Ed and John Martin with 79-71 and Elmer and Bob Zirkel with 79-68.

Up on the same 18 holes on the weekend, the semis and finals of the annual Club Championship were played, crowning for the first time John Koslowski of Belmont, popular proprietor of the Winchester Indoor Tennis Club and administrator at the Woburn Golf Club.

Saturday play saw John put away Walter Wilcox, and Wade Welch earn the finals by defeating young Bill Hood. And on Sunday, Koslowski (handicap 4) took Welch (handicap 6) in 12, shooting 33 on the front side and winning 7-6.

The Wilcoxes—Gladys, Marilyn, Tyke and Jim, have presented a large silver Father & Son Bowl to the Club in memory of David Wilcox. This new bowl replaces the original trophy which disappeared a few years ago, and will be engraved with the names of all the winners for the past 50 years.

Club members are glad that the trophy honors Dave Wilcox because he is the only golfer to ever win all four divisions. With Tyke he won the sons under 12 title; with Tyke low gross; with Jim and Tyke, the father with two sons division and with grandson Jimmy, the grandfather-grandson title.

BOOK REVIEW

by Katrine C. Laban
Winchester Public Library

WIDE SARGASSO SEA

by Jean Rhys

Charlotte Bronte's picture of Rochester in *Jane Eyre* is certainly not a flattering one. He was rude, moody and very bad tempered. He tried to trap Jane into an illegal marriage. Miss Bronte attempts to excuse his behavior by the existence of a mad first wife whom he keeps locked up at the top of his house. There is little detail about Antoinette Bertha Mason, the first wife, except that she came from a Creole family which were "idiots and maniacs through three generations." The physical description of her is a revolting one. She is described as a vicious animal. Why did Rochester marry her in the first place? Granted he was unaware of her family history, he makes no mention of any attraction to her as a person. But she *was* an heiress and Rochester a penniless younger son.

Jean Rhys was born in the Windward Islands of a Welsh doctor father and a Creole mother. The story of Antoinette Bertha Mason has always fascinated her and based on her intimate knowledge of the Islands and the life of the Creoles there, she has drawn a compelling picture of what *might* have been the background of the mad woman locked in Thornfield Hall. *Wide Sargasso Sea* may be read quite independently of *Jane Eyre* and stands firmly on its own literary merit. It is, in fact beautifully written.

The story is told in the first person alternately by Antoinette and Rochester, starting with Antoinette's childhood as the daughter of a Jamaican family ruined by the emancipation of the slaves. Her family, the Cosways, were not only completely impoverished, her father dead, but they were ostracized as well. The Jamaican whites closed their ranks when trouble came but they excluded Antoinette's mother who had come from Martinique and was very young and pretty to boot. A few faithful colored domestics stayed with the lonely widow and her two children, Antoinette and her adored Pierre who was retarded. The very real hate of the emancipated negroes for the whites is chilling—and, unfortunately, timely.

Antoinette's mother marries again — a wealthy Englishman, Mr. Mason — and the jealous tongues continue to clack. In spite of his wife's frantic insistence on leaving the Islands, Mason continues to think of the natives as harmless children until they rise in their fury and burn the plantation. Pierre is killed and Antoinette's mother does collapse completely, never to recover. Rochester's story commences with his marriage to Antoinette, whom her stepfather, Mason, has made an heiress. *His* part in the story must be told by himself.

Granted that little was known about the cause and treatment of mental disorders in the 1830's, men of good will, of insight and compassion, everywhere (vide Dr. Benjamin Rush in Revolutionary America) pled for sympathy and kindness for those unfortunate enough to be labeled mad. Miss Bronte apparently belonged to the school which thought of madness as a deliberate sin or punishment for a sin. Her sympathies were all with Rochester. But there is another side to any coin, and Miss Rhys has written a lyrical, heart-rending story sure to please many readers, even thos who found *Jane Eyre* unconvincing and/or dull.

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F. Bradford Morse
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24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 87 Years

(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

PUBLISHER
Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR
Barbara Lillard Powers

Advertising Manager, *William Taylor*
Production Manager, *John M. O'Leary*

Honored for General Excellence and Scholarship in Editorials by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University and the New England Weekly Press Association, and the winner of the Herrick Editorial Award in the 1963 National Newspaper Contest of the National Editorial Association.

MEMBER OF THE
NEW ENGLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION
MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
Sustaining Member

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 51

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Published Every Thursday by the Winchester Star, Inc.
Star Building
3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890
Telephone 729-8100
Second Class Postage Paid at Winchester, Massachusetts
Subscriptions left at your residence
One Year: $5.00 in advance
Single Copies: Ten Cents

The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

letters to the editor

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.
DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

Compliments To Outdoor Programs

Editor of the Star:

Winchester children are indeed fortunate to have such wonderful recreational programs this year. Barbra Morton, recreational tennis instructor is arousing a big intrest in the sport among the many large groups of youngsters which she so ably teaches all by herself.

Red Cross water safety programs have never been so varied and well organized. David Govoni, water saftey director and his competent assistants have broken down the large groups into small classes.

The recreational police are busy all the time keeping our recreational and swimming areas safe. Warren Branch, recreational policeman is always ready to help a youngster or instructor whenever he is needed. A big thank-you to all these fine people who are providing our children with a happy constructive and safe summer in Winchester.

Sincerely,
Maureen O'Sullivan
19 Kenwin Road

On Behalf Of Our Teenagers

Editor of the Star:

May I say a word on behalf of the Winchester teenager?

So much has been printed lately against these young people that your readers must surely think we have a Town full of culprits. Please remember that the problem teenager is in the minority. Why judge them all by the bad example set by a few?

The youngsters that I am associated with in this age group are of the highest calibre. They are respectful of their elders, work hard at their summer jobs, take extra courses at summer school, and most important, they are considerate of their neighbors' privacy and personal property.

I am very proud to have as acquaintances young boys and girls like this in my own neighborhood.

They are the responsible adults of tomorrow, and we need not worry about the future of our country.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Janet Maiocco
Wickham Road

K. of C. Party Success Due To Much Cooperation

Editor of the Star:

On behalf of the members of the Winchester Council No. 210, Knights of Columbus, I wish to extend my grateful thanks to all who participated in making our recent cook-out for the children of the Fernald School such a big success.

I wish especially to thank Dick Drohan of the Winchester Theatre, Supt. Albert Wall of Woburn, for the use of his ponies and horses, Supt. of Schools William F. Clark, Supt. of the Park Dept. Babe Mullen, Recreation Director Donald Spinney, Thomas Drapeau, and all the members and their wives and friends who contributed their time and effort including Chiefs Joseph J. Derro and Frank Amico.

Without the cooperation of these dedicated people, the cookout could not have been a success.

Leonard J. Sortino, chairman
Richard Loftus, Grand Knight

Reserveman Riley In Puerto Rico

Aviation Machinist's Mate Airman Ronald R. Riley, Jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Riley of 161 Swanton Street was among more than 400 officers and men of Naval Reserve units from New England who participated in two weeks of anti-submarine warfare training at the Naval Station in Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

Patrol Squadron 910, made up of selected Naval Air Reservists assigned to the South Weymouth based squadrons 911, 912 and 913, along with support personnel from Naval Air Reserve Division 911, Naval Reserve Staff 91 and active duty personnel from the air station, conducted the exercises under the operational control of the Fleet Commander in the Caribbean.

Pilots and crewmen of the squadron flew the Navy's SP2E "Neptune," a long range patrol craft, on simulated submarine hunter-killer assignments during the exercises.

Chevalier, Borge Star at Beverly Music-Theatre

Maurice Chevalier and Victor Borge star at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly beginning Monday (August 14). Chevalier will present four performances Monday though Thursday evenings at 8:15 with Fred Freed at the piano. Borge will perform on Friday and Saturday, August 18 and 19 with Leonid Hambro assisting. Instead of the usual Wednesday matinee, the Music-Theatre will present a special Fall Fashion Preview in the theatre at 2:00 p.m. The new fall line of the Coty Award-winning American designer Donald Brooks will be shown for the first time in this area. There will be no matinee on Saturday (August 19).

Maurice Chevalier will open the Music-Theatre's International Star Week on Monday evening. Mr. Chevalier is at the height of a professional career which began some 65 years ago.

On Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 (August 18 and 19) Victor Borge will take the Music-Theatre stage over from Maurice Chevalier. Borge has appeared at Beverly before and has a considerable following in the area. The "Great Dane" was introduced to the piano at the age of three by his mother. At the age of ten he made his first professional concert appearance in Copenhagen where he was hailed as a child prodigy.

The Land of Plenty

Where Are All The Seniors Going?

Bruce Abbott
Tufts University
Katharine Abbott
Mount Saint Mary College
Karen Adams
Vernon Court
Beverly Alba
Ithaca College
Kenneth Albertelli
Bridgton Academy
Linda Allen
Lemuel Shattuck Hospital
School of Nursing
David Amato
Chamberlayne Jr. College
David Amey
Service - Air Force
Scott Anderson
Dartmouth College
David Andresen
University of Massachusetts
Mary Antonuccio
Work - Reynolds & Co.
Susan Arlanson
University of Massachusetts
Robert Armstrong III
Bowdoin College
Patricia Avakian
Cape Cod Community College
Meredith Avola
Jackson College
Patricia Bailey
Work - Winchester Trust Co.
Margaret Barnes
Chandler Secretarial School
Mary Barrett
Undecided
Kathleen Barrow
University of Massachusetts
(Boston)
Kevin Barry
Springfield College
John Bates
Marines
George Belida
Service - Coast Guard
Rockwell Bell
Culver Stockton
Alan Benkert
U. S. Coast Guard Academy
Nancy Bennink
Green Moutain Jr. College
Robert Benshimol II
University of Massachusetts
Edwin Berg
Service - Coast Guard
Gretchen Berg
Chandler Secretarial School
Marjorie Berger
Immaculata
Carolyn Best
Colby Jr. College
Susan Biase
Chandler Secretarial School
Paul Blanch
Tilton Academy
Barry Blanchard
University of Massachusetts
(Boston)
Sydney Blanchard
University of Massachusetts
Philip Boesch, Jr.
Brown University
Anthony Bongiorno
Work
Francois Bonneville
Newman Prep
Linda Boodakian
Boston University
John Boyle - Work
Barbara Breeden
N.E.T.&T.
Edward Brennan
Navy
Bradley Brewer
Lycoming College
Martha Broadhurst
Wheaton College
George Brough
Northeast Aero Tech
Margaret Brown
Seton Hall College
William Brunkhorst
University of New Hampshire
Alcyone Bullen
Garland Jr. College
Robert Bunn
Work - J. H. Winn Co.
Barbara Burnham
Manhattanville College
of the Sacred Heart
Janice Burton
Bard
Jeanne Burton
Chatham
Anne Butler
Centenary College for Women
Thomas Butterfield
Stevens Institute
of Technology
Roberta Byford
University of Maine
Francina Cafarella
Work
Sally Campbell
Catherine Laboure
School of Nursing
Eugene Cancelliere
New Prep
Betsy Cantella
Vernon Court
Patricia Capone
Work -
Winchester Police Dept.
Elaine Caputo
Lasell Jr. College
Douglas Carlson
University of Massachusetts
Wayne Carpenter
Hebron Academy
John Carroll
Undecided
Michael Casalinuovo
Undecided
Neal Cavanaugh
Denison University
Graham Chase
University of Maine
John Cheever, Jr.
Norwich University
Michael Ciarcia
Pennsylvania State U.
Linda Clare
Northeastern University
Nancy Clark
Ithaca College
William Coady
Burdett College
Karen Coleman
Colorado State College
Brian Collins
University of New Hampshire
Thomas Comeau
Service - Navy
Sandra Conners
Franklin Institute
Mary Connolly
Northeastern University
Linda Consilvio
Wilfred Academy
Joseph Conway
Work
Claudia Cortese
Undecided
Gail Covino
Undecided
Deidre Cooke
Undecided
Edith Crabtree
Western College for Women
George Croft
Westfield College
Stanley Cruwys
New Prep
Kathleen Curran
Work - State Street Bank
Susan Dantona
Bay State College
Deborah Deak
Merrimack College
Raymond Delaney
William & Mary
Robert DelRossi
Northeastern University
Rosemary DelSolio
Service - Navy
David DeTeso
New Prep
Victoria Diapella
Work -
Brockton Taunton Gas Co.
Kathleen Dillon
University of New Hampshire
Eileen DiMambro
Roberts and Richards
Robert DiPietro
East Coast Aero Tech
John Dolan, Jr.
Mascon College
Hollis Dolben
Mt. Holyoke College
Lois Donnell
Undecided
Edward Downing, Jr.
Dartmouth College
John Doyle
Chauncy Hall
Deborah Dudgeon
Merrimack College
Kenneth Duffy
Service - Air Force
Margaret Duffy
Massachusetts Bay
Community College
Kevin Dunn
N. E. Institute
of Industrial Technology
Elizabeth Dutting
Chandler School for Women
Marguerite Dyson
St. Elizabeth's College
Paul Eaton
North Shore
Community College
Scott Eaton
Colby College
Charles Eldridge II
Dickinson College
William Elliott
Yale University
Richard Emery
University of Oklahoma
Janice Equi
Boston University
Deborah Ericson
Middlebury College
Robert Errico
Computer Institute
William Erskine
St. Lawrence University
Donna Estlick
Chandler School for Women
Suzanne Faga
Chandler School for Women
Richard Fahey
Holy Cross
Mary Farnam
Lawrence Memorial Hospital
School of Nursing
Roger Fenn
St. Joseph's College
Mary Fenoglio
Simmons College
Paul Ferguson
New Prep
Josephine Figucia
Work - Registry of Motor
Vehicles - Boston
Stephanie Fiore
Cambridge School of Business
Anne Fisher
Bates College
Susan Fisher
Arlington Tech
Susan Fitch
Westbrook Jr. College
Mary Flaherty
University of New Hampshire
Daphne Flickinger
Mount Ida College
Martha Foley
Burbank Hospital
School of Nursing
Arthur Fowle
Northeastern University
Douglas Fox
Kimball Union Academy
Margaret Fuccillo
Fisher Jr. College
Kevin Gannon
New Prep
Martin Garnis
Northeastern University
Racquel Gavel
Work
Susan Gaythwaite
Keene State College
John Gentile
New Prep
Barbara Gibson
Chatham
Cheryl Gibson
Mt. Ida Junior College
Joan Giuliani
Undecided
Christopher Gleason
University of Maine
George Gleason
Cambridge School of Business
David Goldin
University of Massachusetts
Nicholas Grant
School
Loranne Gray
University of New Hampshire
Lucinda Gray
Westbrook Jr. College
James Haggerty
Night School
Anne Haley
Wheaton College
Christine Hall
Wellesley College
Robert Hamilton
Nasson
Judith Hanson
Married
Maureen Harkins
Plus School of Business
Charles Harrington
Undecided
Martha Harrington
Dunbarton College
Stephen Harris
Service - Navy
Catharine Harvey
University of San Francisco
Sarah Harvey
University of California
at Berkeley
Regina Harwood
Wilson
Bradford Hayes
Nasson College
Rhoda Heaton
Radcliffe College
Janet Heilman
New York University
Craig Heindel
Dartmouth College
Donna Heitz
Married
Charles Hemmingsen
Antioch College
Terry Hessler
Colby Jr. College
Virgina Hickey
Briarcliff College
Robert Hilfinger
Merrimack College
Mary Hill
Baldwin-Wallace College
Andrew Hoglund
Alfred College
Elizabeth Hollinshead
Albion College
Paul Hooker
East Coast Aero Tech
Patricia Hughes
North Shore Children's
and Babies' Hospital
Martha Hunter
Undecided
Peter Hurley
Mass. Bay College
Ann Inman
Washington Bible College
Ellen James
Chandler Business School
Beverly Janson
Wheelock College
Gregory Janson
Bowdoin College
William Jeffery
University of Massachusetts
Bonnie Johnson
Katharine Gibbs
Nancy Johnson
Bay State Business School
Lois Johnston
Work - Winchester Nl. Bank
Frederick Josephson
Ottawa (Kansas) University
John Joslin
Michigan State University
Charles Joyce
Nasson College
Stephen Kane
Boston College
Stephen Keenan
East Coast Aero Tech
Sharon Keith
Simmons College
Margaret Kell
University of Massachusetts
Donna Kelley
St. Lawrence University
Andrew Kincaid
Harvard University
Barbara Knight
Arlington Technical Institute
Louis Kuhn
Huntington Prep
Marie Kyricos
Manter Hall
Anthony LaCascia
Computer Institute
Gail Lamphier
Heidelberg College
Patricia Lanigan
Westbrook Jr. College
Paula Lanigan
Lasell Jr. College
John Lanzillo
Boston College
John LaPointe
St. Bonaventure College
Diane Larson
Merrimack College
Dianne Laursen
Ohio-Wesleyan University
Linda Lawton
Chandler Secretarial School
Daryl Layzer
Vassar
Rebecca Leaf
VISTA
Janice Leighton
Connecticut College
Donald Letty
Illinois Wesleyan
Jane Lewis
Work
Kathryn Lindbo
Simmons College
Sandra Lionetta
University of Massachusetts
Charles Lisberger
Miami (Ohio) University
Julia Livingstone
Keene State
Charles Lizotte
Work
Virginia Long
St. Lawrence University
Linda Louanis
Work
Charles Lucier
Wesleyan
Edward Luongo
Newbury School of Business
John Luongo
Huntington Prep
Robert Luongo
Bridgton Academy
Drew Lydotes
University of Massachusetts
Sally Lyman
University of New Hampshire
John Lynch
Newman Prep
Dominic Macadino
Boston College
Susan Mackechnie
Bay State School of Business
Andrea Magno
Wellesley College
Louise Maiullari
Dale Academy
Maureen Mallon
B. C. School of Nursing
Thomas Manganaro
Georgetown University
Richard Marcous
Westfield State College
Edward Marcy
School
Ronald Marcy
Boston University
John Martin III
Bridgton Academy
Thomas Martin
Williams College
Mary McCaig
Mansfield Beauty School
Lauren McClellan
University of Maine
Helen McClintock
Bay State
Daniel McGee
Work
Brian McKenna
University of Maine
Maureen McKenna
Boston College - Nursing
Douglas McVicar
Harvard University
Nancy Millican
Muhlenburg College
Karen Mills
Work
David Moffat
Northeastern
Frank Monkiewicz
Undecided
Elizabeth Moore
Smith College
Bridget Morgan
University of Massachusetts
Kathleen Morgan
St. Joseph's Hospital
Rosemary Morris
University of Massachusetts
Susan Mullare
Cornell University
Karen Mulloy
Melrose-Wakefield Hospital
Dianne Mulone
Chandler Business School
Edward Murphy
Northeast Institute
John Murphy
Northeast Institute
Marianne Murphy
Winthrop
Paul Murphy
Service - Marines
Michael Murray
University of Massachusetts
Robert Myette
University of Massachusetts
Roland Nault
Huntington Prep
Candice Nelson
Wheaton College
Mildred Nevola
Wilfred Academy
Ronald Nevola
Bradley University
Hannah Nowell
Garland Jr. College
Susan Nunziato
Wyndham
Robert Nutile
Vermont Academy
Barbara Nyere
Goucher College
Peter Occhinto
Business School
Carol O'Connor
Katharine Gibbs
Maureen O'Doherty
Work
Ann O'Donnell
Salve Regina
Kenneth O'Donnell
Boston College
Eric Okerson
Boston University
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Computer Institute
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WHS
Lawrence Orsillo, Jr.
Massachusetts Bay
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Dartmouth
Maureen O'Toole
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Endicott Jr. College
Joanne Paone
Work - N. E. Life Ins.
Shirley Paquette
Work
Carolyn Parker
Hairdressing School
Kathleen Parsons
Sheppard-Gill
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Massachusetts School of Art
Mark Sullivan
New England College
Terence Sullivan
Trinidad State Jr. College
Karen Swanson
Furman College
Shelley Swanson
Wheaton College
Robert Swymer
Work -
Koko Boodakian & Sons, Win.
Leigh Taylor
Vermont College
Frederick Thayer
Colgate University
Richard Thuma III
Cornell University
Mark Totman
Dartmouth
Mary Ann Uccello
Modern School
of Fashion Design
Teresa Van Dyke
Vernon Jr. College
Thomas Varley
Syracuse University
Susan Vercollone
Wilson College
Kevin Vollmar
Boston College
Sarah Weedon
Mt. Holyoke ('68)
Mary Whitney
Loretto Heights
John Wickwire
East Coast Aero Tech
Richard Wightman
R.E.T.S.
Jane Wile
Chamberlayne Jr. College
Susan Wilson
Bradford Jr. College
Laura Winsor
Leland Powers
Diane Wood
R.E.T.S.
Pamela Woods
Chamberlayne Jr. College
Kevin Yore
Work
Marilyn Zimmer
University of Massachusetts
Patricia Zucco
School

First Prize For Beauty

RESPLENDENT ENGINE 6 of the Winchester Auxiliary Fire Department took top honors for the best-appearing engine at the Cambridge Auxiliary Fire Department annual parade and muster recently. Competing against 16 other trucks, the engine, pride of the local men who have put much hard work in putting it in shape, won the handsome trophy held here by auxiliary members Tom Joslin, Steve Tucker and John Baldwin.

Petition to Stop Bullfighting Circulates Here

Local humanitarians are circulating a petition sponsored by the International Council against Bullfighting, which seeks to influence world opinion against the bullfight. When completed the petition will be sent to Count De Sert in Spain, vice-president of the ICAB.

Many commercial interests are constantly attempting to promote bullfighting. According to the American Humane Association, "One of the latest moves came when KHJ-TV (Channel 9, Los Angeles) announced it would show films of real Mexican bullfights including the actual 'moment of truth.' The independent station does not subscribe to the National Association of Broadcaster's Television Code, which recently reaffirmed its opposition to this type of programming."

The American Humane Association says that "while the FCC is not charged with responsibility for program content, Congress has decreed that the agency shall determine that each station is operating in 'public interest, convenience and necessity.' Somehow we feel that the pageantry surrounding the foreordained public execution of a helpless beast does not fit that definition."

The International Council Against Bullfighting quotes an EYE WITNESS ACCOUNT of the "sport:" "First the Pic (lance) is forced into the bull's shoulders tearing deep wounds, by a man on horseback. Six barbed steel spears are plunged into the bull's shoulders to weaken him. The Matador's sword, 3 feet of it, has been driven and left in the bull. Blood cascades from his nose and mouth, due to his lungs having been pierced. Utterly exhausted, bewildered, all hope abandoned, his noble head lolling from side to side, he sinks to the ground a pathetic sight."

Even locally attempts to promote so-called Bloodless Bullfights, which stop short of actual death, but leave the bull badly injured, have gotten underway. Jim Morse in the Herald-Traveler's Hub-Bub column says "Bloodless bullfighting has been approved for Kansas City, if it catches on there, promoters hope to get an okay for Boston dates."

All those wishing to protest bullfighting may do so by adding their signatures to the ICAB petition which is being circulated by Kay Cardin, 729-1698.

Saving
is a Matter
of Principal
Plus Interest

. . . and generous steadfast interest, is what you get when you save at our Co-operative Bank. We offer you a blue-chip growth investment for your savings, every penny of it insured under Massachusetts law, and generous dividends accrue as regular as clockwork. Choose from 3 thrift plans — regular savings, scheduled savings* or certificate savings—and put your money to work for you right away.

*Serial Share Savings

Personal Limits, $30,000
Corporate Limits, $60,000

WINCHESTER
Co-Operative Bank

19 CHURCH STREET

729-3620 — 3621

Coming events

August 10, Thursday, 3:00 p.m. Concert of Recorded Music, Downs Room, Public Library. Program: Avshalomov, Phases of the Great Land; Bach-Concerto No. 1 in A minor for Violin and Orchestra; Beethoven-Quintet in E-flat major, Op. 16.

August 15, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Concert of Recorded Music, Downs Room, Public Library. Program: Holst, The Planets.

August 15, Tuesday, 8 a.m. Flower Mission Collection at Main R. R. Station. Chairman, Mrs. Henry McCormack, 4 Ridgeway (729-6875) St. Mary's Church in charge.

Newsy Paragraphs

The Knit Shop at 33 Thompson Street is having a sale of summer yarns and sweater kits.

Seaman Apprentice Paul K. Ross, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ross, of 45 Myrtle Terrace, was a crewmember aboard the light guided missile cruiser USS Galveston when the ship arrived at Naples, Italy for a three-day visit.

Seaman Apprentice Robert C. Belida, USCG, son of Mr. Michael L. Belida of 783 Main Street has been graduated from eight weeks of basic training at the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes Illinois.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Navy Ensign Edward G. Niblock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Niblock, of 161 Cambridge Street is serving as a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Zellars which is operating in the Atlantic Ocean under the Atlantic Allied Command along with one ship each from the Netherlands, Canada, and Great Britain. Zellars recently visited Halifax, Nova Scotia and participated in the Halifax Naval Review, a highlight of the Canadian Centennial Celebration.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. R. Barlow of Winchester are enjoying the many activities at the Bald Peak Colony Club, Melvin Village, New Hampshire.

Newsy Paragraphs

Fireman Apprentice Thomas A. Brinkley, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Brinkley, was graduated recently from the basic Engineman School at the Service School Command, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

James Odom is guest of the state of Maine at Expo 67 this week. Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Odom, of 54 Emerson Road, is a student at the Summer Guidance and Study Institute of Fryeburg Academy, Fryeburg, Maine.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

Back in the Town Comptroller's office after vacationing in Vermont and at Expo 67 with her family is Mrs. Thomas Parsons

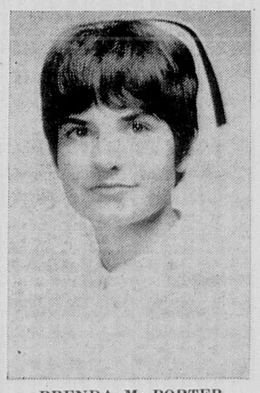
Francis Muraco, Town Hall custodian, and his wife have returned from a vacation at Ted Hilton's Summer Resort in Moduz, Connecticut.

Mrs. Eunice Heitz, secretary in the office of the Board of Health, has returned to work after vacationing in Hyannis with her husband.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Brenda Porter Graduates From Nursing School

Miss Brenda M. Porter was recently graduated from Lawrence Memorial Hospital, School of Nursing, Medford. She is the daughter of Mrs. Philip G. Porter of 22 Glen Road and the late Mr. Porter.



BRENDA M. PORTER

During her three-year nursing program she was president of her senior class, president of the student council in her junior year, and treasurer of student organization. She was also chairman of the yearbook committee. Miss Porter is a graduate of Winchester High School.

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Of Social Interest

Gray—Mouradian

Making their home in Ipswich following a wedding trip to Nantucket Island are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bradlee Gray who were married in a 4 p.m. candlelight service in the First Congregational Church on July 8. The bride, the former Madelyn Norma Mouradian, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aram Theodore Mouradian, of 50 Woodside Road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gray, of 18 Wildwood Street.

MRS. PETER B. GRAY

For the ceremony in which the Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart, of the First Congregational Church, and the Reverend Dr. Robert A. Storer, of the Unitarian Church, officiated, the church was decorated in white mums, delphiniums, and gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory peau de soie gown with long fitted sleeves of beaded Alencon lace, a circled neckline, fitted bodice, and an A-line skirt with a wing back. Her detachable panel train of peau de soie was accented with appliques of beaded Alencon lace. Her long Alencon lace mantilla was first worn by the bridegroom's mother on her wedding day. She carried a spray of phalaenopsis, orchids and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Miss Mary Elizabeth Mouradian, sister of the bride, who wore a floor length crepe gown in blue with a high rolled collar neckline, short sleeves, a fitted empire bodice, an A-line skirt, and wing back. Her floor length veil was in blue and lime green, and she carried a spray of yellow marguerites and blue delphiniums.

Also attending the bride were Mrs. Paul Gahm, sister of the bridegroom, of Ipswich; Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray II, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, of 22 Lebanon Street; Mrs. Gary Gamage, of Marblehead; Miss Linda Warnock, of Arlington; and Miss Brenda Segal, of West Roxbury. Dressed in lime green gowns identical in design to the maid of honor's they carried sprays of white marguerites and blue delphiniums.

Serving as best man was Joseph M.M. Gray II, brother of the bridegroom, of 22 Lebanon Street, and ushering were Eric D. Bradlee, cousin of the bridegroom, of Acton; Edward A. Wheeler, Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, of Ipswich; James T. and Robert A. Mouradian, brothers of the bride; and David Melley, of Reading.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Mouradian wore a blue serge and silk floor length gown with beaded neckline. Her hat and accessories were in the same color, and her corsage was of pink miniature carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a yellow chiffon floor length gown with a matching headband and grey accessories. Her corsage was of cymbidium orchids.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn in Andover.

The bride, who will be teaching in Essex after three years in the Wilmington school system, was graduated from Winchester High School and Framingham State College.

Mr. Gray who is a graduate of Belmont Hill and Tufts, is with the First National Bank in Boston.

Hans C. Todt, father of Mrs. Neal C. White of 25 Stowell Road, has been appointed a lecturer in Syracuse University's College of Business Administration. He recently retired as comptroller of Bristol Laboratories Division of Bristol Myers Co. in Syracuse.

Hyde — Neiley

The First Congregational Church of Moline, Illinois, provided the setting for the marriage of Miss Cynthia Eve Neiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Field Neiley, Jr., of Moline, to Douglas Gaylord Hyde, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Rhuel Hyde of Northfield, Vermont, on August 5 at 4:30 p.m.

MRS. DOUGLAS G. HYDE

The bride, who is the granddaugther of Mrs. George Field Neiley of 3 Lewis Road, wore an antique peau d'ange gown with a bateau neckline and short sleeves. Appliqued on the neckline, sleeves, skirt, and removable train was Chantilly lace. Her French illusion veil was trimmed with lace from her mother's wedding veil, and she carried a cascade of three Amazon lilies with smilax and white baby's breath.

Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Nancy Farnsworth Neiley of Moline, as maid of honor; the Misses Judy Sears of Moline, Catherine Hyde, sister of the bridegroom, of Northfield, Carolyn Pheteplace of Davenport, Iowa, Susan Werner of Davenport, and Emily Bryant of Cheshire, Conn. They were gowned alike in full-length empire gowns of apricot Irish linen made with duchess lace capes, and they carried princess arrangements of three Wilbur Abby roses and ivy, the honor attendant's bouquet having an accent of baby's breath.

Best man was Carlos Pinkham of Northfield; and ushering were George Field Neiley III, brother of the bride, of Moline, Peter Albro of Warsaw, New York, Lee F. Rancier of Phoenix, New York, Frederick Reindel, uncle of the bridegroom, of Wayzata, Minnesota, and John Getz of Moline.

A reception followed at the Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club in Rock Island, Illinois.

Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple will reside in Allston. The bride is secretary to the editor for the social sciences at Harvard University Press, and the bridegroom is in his third year at the Boston University School of Law, where he is editor of the Law Review Journal.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bush, of Painted Post, New York, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Sarah Louise, on July 31. Mrs. Bush is the former Louise Kugler. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kugler, of Winslow Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bush, of Vandergrift, Pennsylvania.

Rogers — Morris

Making their home at 11 Water Street following their recent marriage in St. Joseph's Church in Woburn are Mr. and Mrs. John William Rogers. The bride, the former Patricia Ann Morris, is the daughter of Mr. James J. Morris, of Woburn, and the late Mrs. Morris. Mr. Rogers, is the son of Mr. John O. Rogers, of Dedham, and the late Mrs. Rogers.

MRS. JOHN W. ROGERS

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta which featured a skoop neckline appliqued with seed pearls. Her A-line skirt was paneled with lace inserts and her shoulder length veil was attached to a crown of crystals and pearls. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, carnations, and baby's breath.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Mary Mareno, of Wollaston, and best man was Paul Badeau, cousin of the groom, of Flanders, New Jersey. Ushering were James J. Morris, Jr., brother of the bride, of Woburn, and Peter Badeau, cousin of the groom, of Dedham.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Colonial Country Club, in Lynnfield, and the couple took a wedding trip to Lake George, New York, and Cape Cod.

The bride, a graduate of the Academy of Our Lady of Nazareth, in Wakefield, is a secretary at MIT Lincoln Laboratory, Lexington. The bridegroom, a graduate of Dedham High School, is with Rust Craft Greeting Cards in Dedham.

Marriage Intentions

Kevin Henry O'Donnell of Brookline and Paula Jo DiPietro of 54 Forest Street

Robert John Newton of 7 Trinity Road and Gail Gertrude Barron of North Reading

Peter Joseph Jannace of Boston and Frances Mary Millyan of 170 Forest Street

Edward Maguire of 200 Swanton Street and Kathleen McGuirk of Hingham

Thomas Olon Ramsey of Decatur, Georgia and Kate Walsh Robinson of 12 Ledyard Road.

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Elaine D. Golden Plans To Marry George Sacco, Jr.

It has been announced that Miss Elaine Denise Golden will marry George Lawrence Sacco, Jr., State Representative from the 26th Middlesex District, in December. Miss Golden is the daughter of Mrs. James Laurence Golden, of 10 Robinson Park, and the late Dr. Golden. Mr. Sacco is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence Sacco of Medford.

MISS ELAINE D. GOLDEN

Miss Golden is a 1959 graduate of Winchester High School and was graduated from Jackson College, Tufts University, in 1963. She was presented in 1959 at the Thanksgiving Assembly and the Saint Nicholas Cotillion.

Mr. Sacco is a graduate of Worcester Academy, Northeastern University, and Suffolk University Law School. Chairman of the Federal Financial Assistance Committee, he is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and a practicing attorney in the law firm of Sacco and Campbell.

Living in Heidelberg, Germany, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fairfield. Mrs. Fairfield is the former Laura Mary Hennessey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hennessey of Squanto Road.

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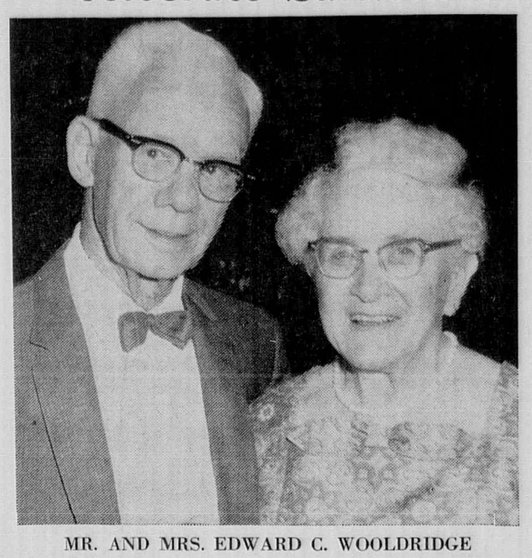

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD C. WOOLDRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wooldridge, of 237 Ridge Street, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Monday, July 24, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. Russell Cross of 231 Ridge Street, with nearly 200 friends and relatives joining in a gala buffet party.

For the occasion Mrs. Wooldridge wore a rose print dress made from material sent from Thailand by her grandson, Lt. Russell Cross, serving there with the armed services.

Since their marriage in 1907, Ned and Jennie, Winchester residents since 1951, have reared three children and established the Wooldridge Press, Inc., a Boston printing firm, from which he retired from active leadership in 1965. The family include daughters Mrs. Elsie Towle and Mrs. Iva Cross of Winchester, son Clifton Wooldridge of Woburn, 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Two sisters of Mr. Wooldridge, one from British Columbia and one from Nova Scotia, came to the party, as did a sister of Mrs. Wooldridge from Somerville.

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Schrafft's Candy Jellies 4-1 LB. BAGS 99c
Hi-C Apple Drink, 46-oz. cans 3 FOR 79c
Forman's Piccalilli, 12-oz. jar 19c
Heinz Sweet Cucumber Disks 15-oz. jar 2 FOR 45c
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 6-oz. jar 89c

Dominick & Dominick on: the 7 most common mistakes people make in the stock market.

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Queensmen to Enter Competition During American Legion Competition

Queensmen from the Immaculate Conception Church will compete in the drum and bugle corps events during the 49th annual national convention of the American Legion.

Competition among the seven junior and five senior corps finalists will be on Sunday evening, August 27, at 7:00 p.m. at Fenway Park. These 12 groups will have been selected during the preliminaries earlier in the weekend.

Defending champions are the Cavaliers, of Chicago, Illinois, in the junior class, and the Hawthorne Caballeros, of Hawthorne, New Jersey, in the senior class.

In the band competition the Elks Youth Band of Racine, Wisconsin are defenders in the junior class and the A. R. McAllister Memorial Band, of Joliet, Illinois, are senior defenders.

The Queensmen, who number 87, are directed by their founder Father Herbert K. A. Driscoll and managed by Bernard F. Boyle. Competing in the Eastern Massachusetts Junior Drum and Bugle Corps Association Circuit for the past 17 years, they enter contests almost every week during the summer. At Fitchburg recently they placed second.

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Mental Health Program Seeking Case Aide Help

The Mental Health Case Aide Program is now recruiting case aides through the Winchester Mental Health Association and its affiliate chapters in the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association. Winchester case aide workers who have already served in this capacity remind that a rewarding and educational experience awaits anyone willing to sign up to share his or herself for one morning a week, for a year, to help out at the Metropolitan State Hospital.

A morning in the life of a case aide can be illustrated by the story of a suburban housewife with three children who are now in school. Wanting to do something meaningful with part of her free time, the aide, whom we'll call Mrs. Allen, volunteered her services to this program.

For almost a year she has been meeting with her patient, Mary, a lady in her 50's who has been institutionalized for about seven years. Mary is a passive, immature woman, who has been very dependent on her family, yet who is a very bright person an has had a college education.

For years Mary has had an interest in the world about her and spent her days in one chair rocking back and forth. Mrs. Allen has been able to mobilize Mary, and now she is leaving the hospital grounds to take short trips with Mrs. Allen and to visit her in her home, showing increased interest in the world, reading, and thinking about leaving the hospital.

This has been accomplished with the help of the hospital personnel as well as the Case Aide Program supervisor, a psychiatric social worker. After Mrs. Allen visits her patient each week, she meets with a group of other case aides and a social worker to hear lectures and discuss the progress and problems. Hospital administrators, psychiatrists and psychologists have also contributed information to give the group a better understanding of mental health, schizophrenia, drugs and hospital routine.

After each visit with her patient Mrs. Allen, as well as the other aides, writes a detailed report of her activities, the topics discussed, and her personal reactions, and she and the social worker evaluate these in monthly conferences.

For Mrs. Allen this has been a rewarding experience as well as a period where she too has grown in a better understanding of herself and the people around her. She has taken this opportunity to find out that she really does want to go back into social work, which was her major in college before her marriage.

This is just one case aide's story. There are many more who are continuing with other patients, or leading various patient groups in self-development, arts and crafts and personal hygiene which have sprung up from this program. If you are interested in participating in this program please contact the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association, 186 Bedford Street, Lexington (862-1496), or Mrs. Donald K. Lewis of 40 Wedgemere Avenue, president of the Winchester Mental Health Association and a case aide worker herself (PA 9-5997).

Deans List, Cadets At Norwich U.

TERRENCE P. DOHERTY, who will be a senior next fall, has been named to the dean's list and designated a silver star student. He was promoted to Cadet Captain, and named Commanding Officer of Band Company. A liberal arts major in government at the military college, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Doherty of 431 Washington Street.

ARTHUR L. HUBERT was promoted to Cadet Sergeant, and named Squad Leader of I Company. A civil engineering major at the military college, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hubert of 147 Cambridge Street.

ROBERT B. PIERCE, who will be a sophomore at the University next fall, has been named to the dean's list and designated a silver star student. A liberal arts major in government, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Pierce of 10 Skillings Road.

Midshipman First Class Thomas R. Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kuhn, of 12 Pilgrim Drive, is at sea for a summer training cruise aboard the submarine USS Bang. Midshipman Kuhn, a senior at Yale University is a member of his university's NROTC unit.

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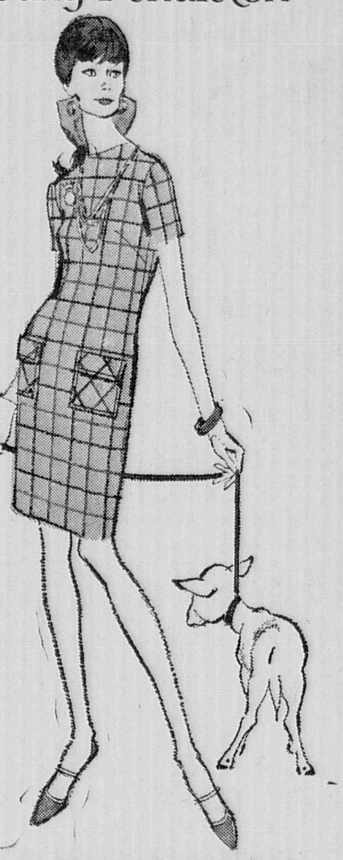

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Robert Britton Appointed V. P. By Gillette Co.

Robert W. Britton, of 21 Harrison Street, was named vice president of manufacturing of the Gillette Safety Razor Company in a recent announcement by S. Warner Pach, president.

ROBERT W. BRITTON

Mr. Britton first came to the Gillette organization in 1955 as a management trainee. During the subsequent years he moved rapidly to positions of increasing importance in the company's manufacturing operations. Before his promotion to director of manufacturing in July 1966, he was in charge of production and plant engineering.

Dr. Stoeckle Now Ass't Professor At Harvard Med.

Dr. John D. Stoeckle, a member of the faculty of medicine at Harvard University, has been promoted to assistant professor of medicine at the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he is also an associate physician. The announcement was made by Dr. Robert H. Ebert, dean of the Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Stoeckle, who now resides at 14 Fenwick Road, was born in Highland Park, Michigan. He received the B.S. degree from Antioch College in 1944 and the M.D. degree from Harvard in 1948.

W.C.C. Renovates

The dining room at Winchester Country Club was closed last Thursday and will remain so for probably two months. Plans are to enlarge and modernize the kitchen and the grill room as well as to increase the dining area between the main dining room and the front parlor.

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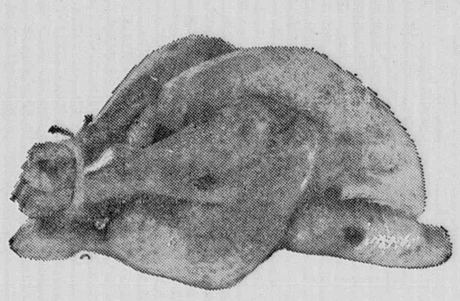

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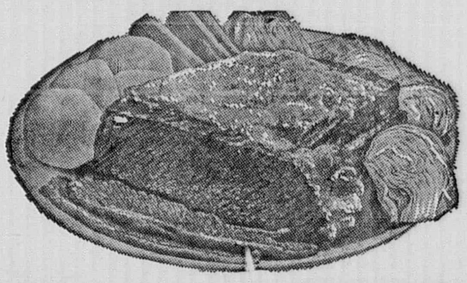

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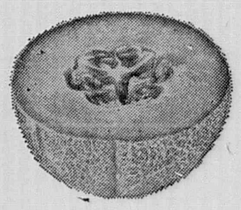
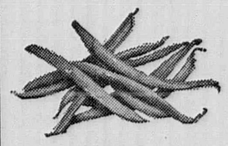
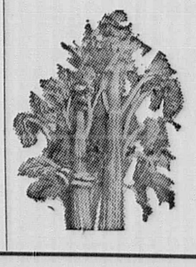


FANCY CANTALOUPES 35¢ EACH



FANCY NATIVE GREEN BEANS 25¢ LB.



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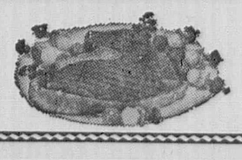

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Star Sports

STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

When May Roberts was handed last week's column to proofread, she exclaimed, "Are you still harping on the stadium!" We are as weary, as we are sure some of you readers are, to be pounding away at the stadium issue. However, in the news during the past week there appeared several items which need comment.

In explaining to the public the reasons for the huge deficit it incurred in running the M.B.T.A. its officials placed some of the blame on Red Sox night games. At first we were infuriated, then amused. The report stated that the M.B.T.A. was forced to spend about $1000 in overtime for each of the Sox' night games, which represents about $40,000 a year. What an enormous chunk of the $23.7 million deficit! The report at the same time failed to state that the revenue received from fares represents roughly $200,000. Would any businessman spurn $200,000 in revenue for services because of $40,000 labor costs, adding the negligible additional cost to wear of equipment and a modest bill for electricity? Only to an organization that can run up a whopping deficit of so many millions, which nobody thought possible, is the impossible possible, so that under the circumstances such an adept group can accomplish the impossible, and create a deficit out of $200,000 revenue against $40,000 in labor costs.

No one can say that Governor Volpe is inimical to private enterprise. In boosting the Readville group, he blandly states that of course the M.B.T.A. (on top of its huge yearly deficits) would have to build a feeder line to Readville and absorb some of the cost (hmm!), and that Route 95 would have to be extended to the stadium at additional cost to the State (hmm, hmm!). Just how private is this private enterprise?

A final item. After months of silence, Mayor Collins has finally spoken on the stadium and favors the South Station area. Isn't there anybody who will back the Governor on his preference for Readville?

In the final summation on the suitability of the South Station area, consider these access routes: the Southeast Expressway from the south, the Mass. Turnpike from the west, Storrow Drive, Memorial Drive and feeder roads from the west and northwest, the Revere Beach Parkway, the Mystic River Bridge, the Sumner Tunnel and the expressway from the north, and all the facilities of the M.B.T.A. directed to the South Station; and, plenty of space to afford egress for the traffic flowing from every direction. Let's benefit all of Boston and its surrounding towns, instead of benefiting the few.

* * * * *

The Elks swept through the playoffs to retain the title of champs of the Town Softball League. Too much class for the rest of the league. A young ball club, the Elks should dominate play in the league for years to come.

* * * * *

And in the tough, tough Carling League, studded with talent, the Winchester Town Team ended its season with a respectable 16-16 record, although disappointed at not making the playoffs.

Carling Town Team Fails To Qualify For Play-Offs

The Rifles lost two big games in the final week of play in the Carling Inter-City League.

To gain the desired fourth place play-off spot, they had to defeat Medford's Hosmer Chiefs and the Watertown Hibos, but they were defeated in both of these contests. The pitching was strong for Winchester in both games, but the Rifles failed at the plate as they were unable to muster a run in either game.

The first game of the week against the Hosmer Chiefs was played at Medford's Playstead Park. Winchester's number one pitcher Wally Wadman was called on to pitch this all important game and he did a fine job allowing Hosmer only two runs. However, this was all that Hosmer needed in order to defeat the Rifles who were held to four hits and left men stranded on base in every inning. The Rifles were blanked by the combined Hosmer pitching efforts of Lally, Northeastern's Ed McCarthy and Hosmer ace Fred Knox. The only solid hit that the Rifles managed was a double by Phil Doherty in the third inning.

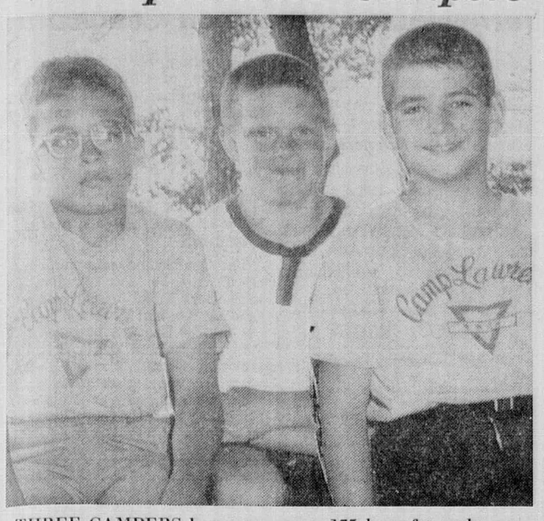
Thursday night the Rifles received second shot at the play-offs as they met the Watertown Hibos at Victory Field, Watertown. The Rifles again received a fine pitching effort in a losing cause from right hander Ed Gallucci. Gallucci held Watertown to three runs and only one of them was earned. Unfortunately the Rifles were again plagued with hitlessness and were unable to get a run across the plate. Winchester did not have a runner in scoring position until the final inning when Ed Gallucci and Vandy French hit back to back singles, but these went by the boards in the losing effort.

In retrospect it was a good yet disappointing season for the team as they came so close yet so far away as the cliche goes.

They just couldn't seem to put everything together into a winning combination at the right times as they hit the ball well at the season's start but did not get the pitching that they needed and the opposite was true at the end of the season. The League's play-offs continue this week with the first place team playing the third place team and the second and fourth place teams pitted against each other in the semi-final round. Standings for the League at the end of the regular season of play were as follows:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Wilmington	25	7	3	53
Reading	21	11	3	45
Watertown	17	11	8	42
Hosmer Chiefs	18	12	6	42
Boston Typos	15	14	6	36
Winchester	16	16	2	34
Wakefield	11	15	6	28
No. Cambridge	11	20	3	25
Lexington	8	18	7	23
Everett	8	26	2	18

Winnipesaukee Campers



THREE CAMPERS here are among 175 boys from the area who are spending some weeks at Camp Lawrence on Bear Island, Lake Winnipesaukee, operated by the Lawrence Y.M.C.A. They are Bill Hudson, Bill Dexter and Matthew Wilson.

Tonight's Bill: King and His Court Benefit Play at Manchester Field

Winchester's top softball players will give it their best tonight as their all-star, nine-man team will do or die against the invading King Feigner and his three-man Court—a combination which is almost impossible to beat, if their win record stands up tonight.

The King is the softball wizard of the country and he puts on a show which delights old and young alike. The Winchester firefighters —Chapter 1564, American Federation of Firefighters to be exact—invite you to attend. All monies collected go to help the Muscular Dystrophy research and care.

Some of the firefighters have been out to Framingham to see what their efforts benefit, and they have found in the child care camp there set up just for muscular dystrophy affected children, reward enough to spur them on and try to top their goal last year of second biggest contributors in the State among other Fire Departments.

At 7:45 the evening's program will open with a demonstration by the M.D.C. police dogs and men, and with rhythm by the Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps. Game starts at 8:30.

Dymo Markers—a complete set in a hinged box, includes 5 tapes, labeler and an extra lettered wheel. Priced $14.95, also, we carry the Mark VI labeler, priced at $9.95. At the Winchester Star.

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Playgr'nd League Playoffs Are On

This week marks the end of play in the inter-playground baseball league for this summer, with the playoffs finding Loring Avenue Field pitted against West Side Field, which finished very strong after a slow start.

Last week the West Side nine upset a strong team representing Leonard Field in a two-out-of-three semi-final playoff round. West Side took the first game by a 4-3 margin. Pitching from West Side's Mike Deshler proved too strong for the Leonard nine, which mustered only three hits. The losers sent three pitchers to the mound, Dana Peterson, Craig West and brother Lance West, in their losing effort.

Leonard bounced back in the second game and reversed the score, defeating West Side 4-3. Steve Mulloy received the win for Leonard Field, while Jim Scollans and Bob Amoroso absorbed the loss for West Side. This victory for Leonard sent the semi-final playoff into the third and final game.

In the final game of the series West Side opened up a quick four-run lead. The combined pitching of Phil Sampson and Lance West could not contain the bats of West Side as they tallied eight times before the fourth inning and the game appeared to be in the bag for West Side.

However, Leonard was not to be denied a shot for victory as they continually pecked away at winning pitcher Bruce Mullen. The Leonard nine kept closing the gap topped off by a bases-loaded triple by young Wayne West in the final frame. But even this was not enough as West Side finally won the game 8-7 and thus defeated Leonard Field in the semi-finals. All in all it was a very exciting series which saw three of the best games of the season on the Playground baseball league.

This week West Side, hot off its victories against Leonard Field, meets a strong team from Loring Avenue Playground, which received only one defeat during regular season play. The two-out-of-three game series began Tuesday morning at Shore Road Field.

27 Boys and Girls Get Certificates For Swimming

Aaron Kipnes, director of Camp Six Acres, a day camp sponsored by Temple Shalom of Medford, has announced that campers from Winchester have attained certification in required tests for progress in swimming.

MINNOW: Valerie Miller, Warren Mouradian, and David Differ.

PERCH: Paul Magnuson, John Hogan, George Vago, Suzanne Farman, Roger Miller, Tim Morgan, Michelle Harris, Amy Crockett, Al Mouradian, Leslie Tangusso, Lance Bergman, Peter Hersee, and Teddie Bigelow.

BASS: Eileen Hogan, Elizabeth Vago, Cathy Kelley, Ross Gibson, Ben Linson, Andrea Tallman, and Elizabeth Tangusso.

TROUT: Wendy Capobianco.

SHARK: Priscilla Read, Sandy Bigelow, and Trish Kane.

The tests were administered by swimming counselors, Barry Kipnes, head counselor, and Stephanie Shore.

Local Swimmers

Resulting times of those local swimmers participating in the N.E.A.A.A.U. Open and age group swimming meet at Sunset Beach, Shrewsbury, Saturday afternoon, July 22, were:

Carole Cook, Women's New England Junior Championship, 50 yds. freestyle, 31.5 seconds

Bob Sylvester, Men's Open, 100 yds. backstroke, 1:09.9 seconds

Frances Grant, Girls 13 and 14, 100 yds. backstroke, 1:21.3 seconds

Steve DeMaio, Boys 13 and 14, 100 yds. breaststroke, 1:33.0 seconds

Cathy Cook, Girls 11 and 12, 50 yds. butterfly, 45.0 seconds; Sally Grant 41.2 seconds

Bob Sylvester, Men's Open 100 yds. freestyle, 1:04.3 seconds

WSC Swimmers Beat WBC Swimmers

Young swimmers competed in 12 categories at a meet July 21, in which the Winchester Swim Club defeated host Winchester Boat, 56 to 39.

Points were scored on the basis of 5 points for 1st, 3 for 2nd, and 1 for 3rd.

Results were:

Boys 12 and under, 50-yard freestyle—1, j.d., Don Bumiller (WSC) and Phil Gouzoule (WBC) tied; 3, Mark Laughlin (WBC; 4, Chuck Bumiller (WSC)

Girls 12 and under, 50-yard freestyle—Sally Grant (WSC); 2, Karen Suneson (WBC); 3, Joan Sullivan (WSC); 4, Sheryl Lewis (WBC)

Boys 13 and over, 50-yard freestyle—1, Bob Sylvester (WSC); 2, Rick Mobbs (WBC); 3, Ben Dolan (WSC; 4, Jim Armstrong (WBC)

Girls 13 and over, 50-yard freestyle — 1, Carole Cook (WSC); 2, Frances Grant (WSC); 3, Helen Brinkerhoff (WBC); 4, Martha Lewis (WBC)

Boys 12 and under, 50-yard breaststroke — 1, Phil Gouzoule (WBC); 2, Don Bumiller (WSC); 3, Charlie Hill (WBC); 4, Chuck Bumiller (WSC).

Girls 12 and under, 50-yard breaststroke — 1, Melinda Ellis (WBC); 2, Robin Ellis (WBC); 3, Sally Merrow (WSC) DQ turn; 4, Cathy Cook (WSC), DQ kick

Boys 13 and over, 50-yard butterfly—1, Bob Sylvester (WSC); 2, Ben Dolan (WSC); 3, Jon Suneson (WBC)

Girls 13 and over, 50-yard butterfly—1, Carole Cook (WSC); 2, Helen Brinkerhoff (WBC); 3, Frances Grant (WSC), Disq.

Boys 12 and under, 50-yard butterfly—1, Phil Gouzoule (WBC); 2, Don Bumiller (WSC); David Smith (WBC); 4, Chuck Bumiller (WSC), disq.

Girls 13 and over, 50-yard backstroke—Frances Grant (WSC) 2, Martha Lewis (WBC); 3, Sue Rigney

Boys 13 and over, 200-yard medley relay — WSC, Andy Fichera, Steve DeMaio, Ben Dolan, Bob Sylvester; WBC, Rick Mobbs, Jon Suneson, Scott Smith, Tim Armstrong; both teams disqualified

Girls' progressive age group, 200-yard freestyle relay—1, WSC, Janet Sullivan, Sally Grant, Frances Grant, Carole Cook; 2, WBC, Sheryl Lewis, Karen Suneson, Helen Brinkerhoff, Martha Lewis; 7 points to winning team

Officials for the meet were:

Neil Suneson, coach of WBC, starter

Dave Govoni, coach of WSC, referee

Bob Branley, Noreen E. Connell, inspectors on strokes and turns

Pat Shinney, Pam Levesay, timers from WSC and WBC

Neil Suneson and Dave Govoni, place judges.

Football Tryouts For Pop Warner Start August 19

Boys from 8 through 13 years of age who want to play Pop Warner Football this fall may obtain applications at The Sport Shop.

All tryouts will be held at Shore Road Field with the first one scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 19. Dates and time for all tryouts are on the application which must be filled out, signed by parents or guardians and returned to The Sport Shop.

This year's program calls for six squads to be in action...the senior Wee Sachems for 11, 12 and 13 year olds; the Junior Wee Sachems for the 10 to 12 year old group and the Pee Wee Sachems squads of Bears, Giants, Eagles and Patriots for 8, 9 and 10 year old boys.

Each boy attending tryouts who meets the age and weight requirements will be assigned to a squad.

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20th Town Swimming Meet Scheduled For August 19th

The 20th Town Swimming Meet sponsored annually by the Winchester Chapter, American Red Cross, this year joined by the Winchester Recreation Committee, will be held at Leonard Pool on Saturday, August 19, with 22 events scheduled.

All Winchester young people are invited to participate in this perennially popular contest of water skills. Check in time is 11:30, trials are at 12 noon and finals begin immediately after the trials.

Applications are due in by Wednesday, August 16, with no post entries accepted—there is no registration fee. Children may be registered with Mrs. Noreen Connell, Water Safety chairman, David Govoni, director, or at the Red Cross Office, still next door to the Library.

There is a limit of three events per contestant and there will be, as usual, awards for first, second and third places in all finals. Swimmers qualify for finals according to time, not by position, in heats. Any contestant who scratches a given event once registered, will be disqualified from the entire meet.

The right to reject any entry for any reason is reserved by the officials, who also state that at least two must be entered and ready to swim in order for an event to be held.

Events a week from Saturday, listed in order of their runnings are to be:

Girls open 200M Individual Medley
Boys open 200M Individual Medley
Girls 8 and under 25M Backstroke
Boys 8 and under 25M Backstroke
Girls 10 and under 25M Backstroke
Boys 10 and under 25M Backstroke
Girls 11 and 12 50M Butterfly
Boys 11 and 12 50M Butterfly
Girls 13 and 14 50M Backstroke
Boys 13 and 14 50M Breaststroke
Girls open 50M Breaststroke
Boys open 50M Backstroke
Girls 8 and under 25M Freestyle
Boys 8 and under 25M Freestyle
Girls 10 and under 25M Freestyle
Boys 10 and under 25M Freestyle
Girls 11 and 12 50 M Freestyle
Boys 11 and 12 50M Freestyle
Girls 13 and 14 50M Freestyle
Boys 13 and 14 50M Freestyle
Girls open 100M Freestyle
Boys open 100M Freestyle

Please enter me in the following events at the Town Meet, Saturday, August 29th:

Event, Sex, Age Group, Distance and Stroke

1. _____
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Elks Hold On To The Championship

DEFENDING SOFTBALL CHAMPS, the Winchester Elks again are on top of the Winchester Softball League with a three-straight playoff record, held agains the Viva Macaroni team, 6-4, 2-1, and a wide-open 9-8. Their season record is 18 wins, 1 loss, which speaks rather loudly. Bob Gray, Elks shortstop, was the big man with the bat in their last game, winning it with a home run with two on in the 6th. Skip Strange pitched for Viva and hit three out of four times. Team members are: front row, left to right, Richie Casalinuovo, Bib Inniss, Jim Mawn, Elks Exalted Ruler Richard Thompson, Dick Mawn, Bob Magee, John Mawn, Dick Cersuzzi, Herb Kimball, (bat boy) Joe Penta. Rear: Jay Rowe, Tim Walsh, Bob Gray, Archie MacDonald, Jim Tracey, Larry Bairstow, Bob Thompson, Joe Tomassi, Mike Benullo, and Kevin Mawn. (Photo by Kelley)

Forum Alumni At N. H. Lake

The Forum Alumni of the First Congregational Church have been invited to spend a day at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Barone, sponsors of the group.

Members will leave early Sunday morning, August 13, for an all-day outing at Black Point on Lake Winnepesaukee. Although many of the group are working out-of-town during the summer months, there are still quite a few in Winchester as well as several in the Wolfeboro area.

Information concerning directions or transportation may be learned by calling Jill Jefferson (729-3152) or Debby Barone, (729-1544).

Kathleen Burke Serves in Scouts

Kathleen Ann Burke, of South Dennis, who lived on Prince Avenue and attended McCall Jr. High until recently attended a four-day Cadette Conference of the Plymouth Bay Girl Scout Council in Rhode Island.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burke, she represented the Plymouth Girl Scout Council and all of its Cadettes in the Cape Cod-Southeastern Massachusetts area. She was a Brownie for two years, a Junior for three years, and has been a Cadette for two years.

She will enter her freshman year at Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School in the fall.

S. O. I. News

Venerable William Fiore started this month's regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. on Monday evening August 7th. Minutes of the previous meeting were read, and approved by the body.

Chairman of the Sports Committee "Moose" Bellino reported that the bowling list for this season is closed. (The deadline to sign up was on August 5th.) He also mentioned that there will be a stand-by list for those who wish to bowl in case of drop-outs in the league, etc. A mid-season bowling banquet will be held on January 20.

Gus Baldacci chairman of the Trustees gave his report for the quarter ending June 30. He and his committee finds that all is well within the lodge.

The regular men's outing and clam bake will be held on Sunday, August 27th, and will take place at Camp Weemac (formerly Camp Fellsland) in Amesbury. If you are planning to go by bus, please get your tickets early so that the committee in charge will know how many buses to provide.

This year a family outing will take place on Sunday, September 3rd, and it will be at the Tyngsboro Country Club. The hours of this affair will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. You will go by way of your own car and the fee per family will be very moderate. Games for men, women, and children will be held under the supervision of Frank Provinzano.

A September 23rd Gay Nineties Dance will take place at the S.O.I. Hall, and will be sponsored by the Men's and Women's Lodges.

A report by the delegates to the 53rd Annual Grand Convention was read by Delegate Joe Paonessa.

Three new members were installed into the lodge and they are: Anthony Maggiore, Alfred J. Moreschi, and Joseph Mucci.

BOWLING
Couples A Go-Go

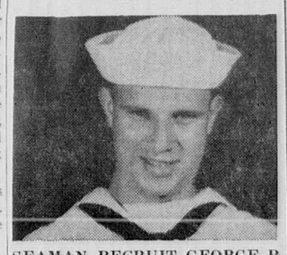
TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pinfalls
Swims	74	22	12,975
81's	72	24	12,886
Shimmys	57	39	12,816
Watusies	48	48	12,568
Twists	46	50	12,567
Jerks	45	51	12,470
Monkeys	44	52	12,481
Hops	42	54	12,556
Shakes	40	56	12,407
Fruggs	39	57	12,628
Ponys	36	60	12,347
Hammers	33	63	12,296

High Three for Week
Arthur Gorrasi and Florence Poanessa 568

High Single for Week
Arthur Gorrasi and Florence Peonessa 224

Top Five
Joe Paonessa and Emily Buzzota 90.8
Bill Maggio and Rose Deteso 90.6
Frank Michienzi and Kay Pagliuca 90.4
Joe Ciarcia and Eleanor Russo 90.3
Anthony Maggiore, Jr., and Gladys Peluso 90.3



SEAMAN RECRUIT GEORGE P. HERRMANN, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Herrmann of 20 Wildwood Street, was recently graduated from nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Illinois.

Tom Sawyer At Beverly

"Tom Sawyer" has been selected as the prize -winning musical for children and will be presented today, August 10, at 10 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly. A national playwriting contest is held each year, and the winning play is presented in the series of musical plays for children held on alternate Thursdays at the North Shore summer theatre. Robert Troie directs the children's program at Beverly.

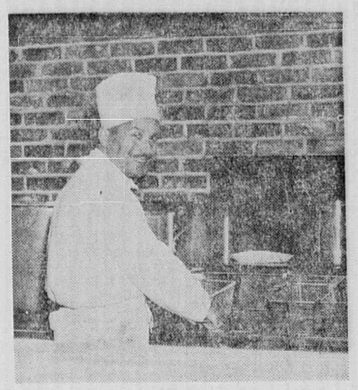
Sarah Marie Schlesinger and Michael Dansicker, both of Baltimore, Md., are the authors of this original adaptation based on the story by Mark Twain. Mr. Dansicker and Miss Schlesinger will attend the performance today. The annual contest is conducted by the North Shore Community Arts Foundation as part of its program in the arts.

Our Holidays—Who's on First?

Patriot's Day would be a public legal holiday celebrated nationally if the Congress acts favorably on a plea made by Deputy Commerce and Development Commissioner Lawrence J. Flynn before Sen. Kirkson's Senate Judiciary subcommittee currently hearing testimony in Washington on legislation to add five more three-day holiday weekends to the calendar.

The bill would shift Washington's birthday to Presidents' Day and have it celebrated on the third Monday in February. Memorial Day would shift from May 30 to the last Monday in May. Independence Day from July 4 to the first Monday in July. Veterans' Day from November 11 to the last Monday in October and Thanksgiving Day to the fourth Monday in November.

meet Victor



of the Kernwood at Lynnfield

Behind our Open Hearth charcoaling your steak just the way you want it or preparing your Shishkabob with a flavor you've never before experienced, you'll see Victor DeLange, chef par excellence . . . Victor, who learned his art from the master chefs of Europe, was proprietor for 17 years of the Restaurant Des Quatre-Bras, one of the best-known restaurants in Brussels. He was also owner and chef of the "Nouveau Monde" in Tielenont, Belgium. His restaurant, "Au Rugbyman of Brussels" in the Belgian Village was one of the hits of the New York World's Fair . . . Unusual? Yes. But then, so is the Kernwood-at-Lynnfield.

The Charm of Old New England with food & hospitality to match

The Kernwood at LYNNFIELD

55 SALEM STREET 245-4011

Former Site of Kimball's Starlite off Route 128

19 Girls Attend Camp Stella Maris

Enrolled at Camp Stella Maris on Wingaersheek Beach in West Gloucester are 19 Winchester girls. They are as follows:

Kathy Bockhoff of 100 Middlesex Street
Patricia Anne Covino of 9 Sanborn Street
Karen D'Andraia of 5 Taft Circle
Carolyn and Michele Graffeo of 8 High Street
Cheryl Heitz of 46 Middlesex Street
Janis Kerrigan of 54 Salem Street
Donna Manganaro of 10 Girard Road
Beth Ann Kimball of Norwood Street
Patricia McGann of 19 Sheridan Circle
Leslie Vane Wilson of 65 Westland Avenue
Anne and Susan DelSolio of 10 Charles Road
Debra Ann Mericantante of 26 Lockeland Road
Mary Jane McHugh of 126 Highland Avenue
Karen Stiles of 51 Yale Street
Ellen Geannaris of 31 Prince Avenue
Doreen Ann and Patrice Ann McLean of 35 Prince Avenue

Announcement

Draper, Sears & Co., Inc.

Member Stock Exchanges

IS MOVING ITS WINCHESTER OFFICE TO:

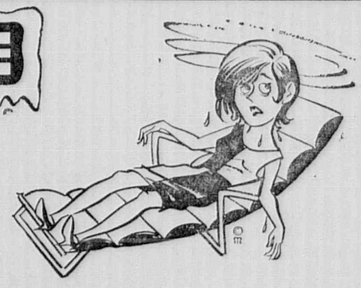
31 CHURCH STREET, WINCHESTER, MASS.

TELEPHONE NUMBER 729-5300

Seventy Years of Service

STOCKS - MUTUAL FUNDS - BONDS

COOL INSIDE



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Factory Fresh - Ready for Immediate Delivery

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1966 VOLKSWAGEN Model 311 FASTBACK

Here's your chance to get VW's new Fastback . . . not the "bug" . . . at real savings. Economical to operate. $1695

GOOD BUYS in Good USED BUICKS

'66 BUICK LeSabre 2-Door Hardtop $2695
'65 BUICK Skylark 4-Door Sedan 1695
'64 BUICK Wildcat Convertible 1695

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Your Authorized Buick Dealer — Just Above Arlington Center

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Observing Our 40th YEAR Selling Buick and GM Products

BILL'S BOYS' SHOP

WE MEET EVERY REQUIREMENT FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

Why You Should Buy At Bill's Boys' Shop

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JUNIOR DEPT. SIZES PREP DEPT.
HUSKY DEPT 6-20 SLIM DEPT.

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A Full Selection of the Finest Nationally Advertised Brands

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5. Kaynee Sportswear
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Tel. WE. 3 - 1908

Open Thursday & Friday Evenings til 9 P. M.

aug10-4t

This Sunday In The Churches

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH
(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Morang, Junior High Leaders.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rich, High School Leaders.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Union Summer Services.
Sunday, August 13
Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church July 30-August 13 and at the First Congregational Church, August 20-September 3.
Dr. Robert A. Storer will be in Brooklin, Maine for the summer months. The church office will be open Monday through Friday in the morning only throughout the summer. Church office 729-0949. In emergency during July call Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr. (Home, 729-3494); during August, Mrs. Edwin L. Waters (Home 729-7328).

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.

Mr. Carl Fudge, organist and choirmaster.

Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, August 13
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
Tuesday, August 15
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.

ST. EULALIA PARISH
50 Ridge Street

Rt. Rev Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Matthew A. Coughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rev. Paul Fahey
729-8220 — 729-8221

Summer Mass Schedule
July and August
Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon.
There will be no 5:00 p.m. Mass during July and August.
Daily Mass: Monday through Friday, 7:15 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
Baptism: Sundays at 3:00 p.m. by appointment.

EDWARD W. RICHARDS
OPTICIAN
Formerly Arthur K. Smith
49A Pleasant St., Woburn
TEL. 933-1704
Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Fri., 9-12 and 1-5
Tues. and Fri. Eve. 7-8 Sat. 9-12
Closed Wednesdays
Prescriptions Filled aug5-tf

Dr. Charles P. Donahue
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
CONTACT LENSES
WINCHESTER, MASS.
13 CHURCH STREET
PArkview 9-1021
NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Robert J. Costello
Funeral Home
"Serving All Faiths"
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Winchester
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Lane
FUNERAL SERVICE
John W. Lane Jr.
Eugene S. Lane • Robert E. Lane
Funeral Directors

WINCHESTER FUNERAL HOME
729-2580
760 Main St., WINCHESTER

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester

729-0328, 729-1056, 729-3773
Rev. Dwight L. Cart, D.D., Minister

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773; Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, Home 729-5572.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home 729-5334.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0434.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTERS' SCHEDULE
The Church Office will be open Monday through Friday during the entire summer from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dr. Cart will be at "Heart of the Hills," North Sandwich, N. H. and may be reached through the Church Office. Dr. Henley will be on vacation during July and Mr. Diehl will be on vacation during August. In case of emergency during July call the Church School Secretary, Mrs. Fish (Home, 729-5572) or the Executive Hostess, Mrs. Filler (Home, 729-5334); during August, the Office Secretary, Mrs. Kingman (Home, 729-5758), or Mrs. Filler; during the first two weeks in July and the last two weeks in August, the Church Secretary, Mrs. Cooper (Home, 729-6418).

Sunday, August 13
9:30 a.m. The Union Summer Service will be held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Rev. H. Newton Clay will preach. Supervision of pre-school children will be provided during the service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER
114 Church Street

Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.
Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street
Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, August 13
"Soul is the subject of this week's Bible lesson to be read in all Christian Science Churches this Sunday.
The Golden Text is from Chronicles: "Is not the Lord your God with you? and hath he not given you rest on every side?
Now set your heart and your soul to seek the Lord your God."

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director.

Sunday, August 13
Twelfth Sunday after Trinity.
9:00 a.m. Family Worship. Following Church the Luther League will have a picnic at Winnisquam, N. H.
August 14-17
9:00-11:30 a.m. Vacation Bible School. (All children welcome.)
Monday, August 14
8:00 p.m. Church Council.

CREATIVE FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
• Anniversaries
• Funerals
• Weddings
• Corsages
TELEFLORA
MAHONEY'S ROCKY LEDGE FLORIST SHOP
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FORESTER'S FLOWER SHOP
• CUT FLOWERS
• WEDDING FLOWERS
• FLORAL DESIGNS
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Charles W. Forester, Prop.
18 THOMPSON STREET
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NORRIS FUNERAL HOME
A Family Institution ....Dedicated to Personal Service and Thoughtful Care.... Completely air Conditioned
TELEPHONE 729-0035
ONE ELMWOOD AVE. WINCHESTER, MASS.
OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864
Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburdale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

From July 2 through September 10, the First Baptist Church will conduct its worship services at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Nursery (pre-school children) care will be provided during the 9:30 a.m. Worship Services. The Church Office Summer Hours will be Monday through Friday, 9-12 noon.
We cordially invite you to worship with us each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend.

Friday, August 11
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, August 13
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship. Communion Service, Rev. H. Stanley Mullen, Jr., Guest Minister. Communion Meditation: "Consider the Birds." Scripture Lesson: II Corinthians 5:16-21. Ministry of Music: Gayle Clark, guest organist, Betty Morabito, contralto.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling and Miss Diane Davis, Educational Assistants.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, August 13
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Service. The Rev. H. Newton Clay will preach on the subject: "Common and Preferred."
Mrs. Julie Collins of Lexington will be the organist and Mrs. Gloria Maifeld of Lynn will be the soloist.
Supervision of pre-school children will be provided during the service.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH
1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE
Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Sunday, August 13
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Communion will be observed. Sermon: The Parables of Jesus.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

H. Stanley Mullen Guest Minister At First Baptist

The First Baptist Church is pleased to welcome to its pulpit the Rev. H. Stanley Mullen, Jr., pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Tiverton, Rhode Island. Mr. Mullen was born in Winchester, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Mullen of Park Road. He was graduated from Winchester High School in 1954, received his B.S. in chemical engineering from Northeastern University in 1959, and was graduated with a B.D. from Andover Newton Theological School in 1963. He was ordained at the First Baptist Church here in November, 1962.

Mr. Mullen has served as youth director for two years in the Dorchester Temple Baptist Church in Dorchester, is a former president of the Mass. Baptist Youth Fellowship and the Mass. United Christian Youth Movement. He is married to the former Sally Lorraine Pierce of Hyde Park and has three children, Laurel Ann, 6, David Stanley, 4, and Julie Elizabeth, four months old.

Mr. Mullen served as pastor of the First Baptist Church, North Stratford, N. H., from 1962 to 1965. He is at present the pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Tiverton, R. I.

All are invited to worship on Sunday, August 13, and to participate in the communion service.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued for week ending August 4, 1967:
Swimming Pool
110 Middlesex Street
Alterations
3 Lagrange Street
18 Linden Street
33 Pierrepont Road
Reshingle
243 Main Street
336 Main Street
6 Penn Road
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **JOSEPHINE FRANKINI** to the **MEDFORD COOPERATIVE BANK**, dated July 26, 1966 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 11173, Page 383, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the fifteenth (15th) day of September, A.D., 1967, upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, viz:
"The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots 1 and 2 on a "Plan of Lots, Winchester, Massachusetts, dated April 28, 1916, Parker Holbrook, Engineer" recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 305, Plan No. 28.
Lot No. 1 on the Northwesterly side of Washington Street bounded:
SOUTHEASTERLY by Washington Street, fifty-six (56) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by land of owners unknown, one hundred (100) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by Lot No. 3 as shown on said plan, fifty-six (56) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by Lot No. 2 as shown on said plan, one hundred and 62/100 (100.62) feet.
Containing 5,616 square feet of land.
Lot No. 2
Beginning on the Westerly side of Washington Street at the dividing line between the granted premises and Lot No. 1 on said plan; thence turning and running
NORTHWESTERLY on said Lot No. 1, one hundred and 62/100 (100.62) feet to Lot No. 3 on said plan; thence turning and running
NORTHEASTERLY on said Lot No. 3, fifty-six and 92/100 (56.92) feet to Stone Avenue West; thence turning and running
SOUTHEASTERLY on said Stone Avenue West, ninety-one and 23/100 (91.23) feet; thence running in a curved line, fifteen and 53/100 (15.53) feet to Washington Street; thence turning and running
SOUTHWESTERLY on said Washington Street, forty-seven (47) feet to Lot No. 1 to the point of beginning.
Containing 5,726 square feet of land.
Said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions and easements of record, if any there be, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable."
Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and municipal assessments, if any. One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) in cash or other security acceptable to the Holder will be required to be paid or delivered to the Holder by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash in ten (10) days from the date of sale on the delivery of the deed.
MEDFORD CO-OPERATIVE BANK
60 High Street, Medford, Massachusetts
By A. Henry Craft
Executive Vice President
Attorneys for Mortgagee
BOND & NICKERSON
44 School Street
Boston, Massachusetts
aug10-3t

Registry Says 1968 To Be A Sticker Year

1967 registration plates will be used again in 1968, validated by a windshield sticker.

New registration application blanks for 1968 will be distributed as soon as the supply is received from the printer.

A new series of plates (commencing with U10,001) will be issued to those registrants who do not have plates in their possession for the vehicles to be registered for 1968.

The Registry will mail application blanks to the holders of reserved number plates having four numbers or less and two numbers or less with a letter prefix or suffix. These blanks must be returned to the Registry during the month of September.

Applications for reserved numbers (other than those in the abovementioned series) will not be mailed by the Registry. However, in order to retain plates having five numbers or those with three or four numbers with a letter prefix or suffix, it will be necessary to file the application on or before Friday, October 13.

In an effort to expedite the processing of applications in this so-called "sticker year," we will accept applications which have the registration number written (not typed) in the space provided on all parts of the application and certificate requiring the registration number.

If plates are of a special series (such as School Bus, MD, Taxi, Hearse, etc.), such prefix must be written with the number.

Applications for numbers over 100,000 should not be forwarded by mail to the Boston office of the Registry earlier than Monday, October 2nd. On this same date, the Boston and branch office counters will also accept these applications.

Magnetic games, color forms, rub-ons, card games, 29c each. Paper dolls for children and adults. At the Winchester Star.

APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
TO STORE
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

NOTICE OF HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of sections 9 & 13 of Chapter 148 of the General Laws, notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 21st day of August 1967 at 8:00 p.m. in their room in the Town Hall Building on the application of Amelia M. Frankini for a license to use the land situated and numbered 627-641 Main Street in the Town of Winchester for the purpose of using thereon four (4) underground tanks for storage as follows:

2—6000 gallon tanks for gasoline
1—500 gallon tank for waste oil
1—500 gallon tank for fuel oil
300 gallons of anti-freeze above ground
700 gallons of motor oil above ground

the proposed application of said underground tanks being as shown on a plan filed with the application.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
August 7, 1967

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 53155 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph C. Cioni, Asst. Treasurer
aug10-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **HARRY M. EASTON** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said **HARRY M. EASTON** have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
jul27-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **JOHN M. LEONARD** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **ROBERT T. LEONARD, JR.**
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first and second accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug10-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **CRAWFORD GOLDTHWAIT** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **RUTH A. GOLDTHWAIT and others.**
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its sixth to ninth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
jul27-3t

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

August 8, 1967

The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to add to an existing dwelling numbered 35 Glen Green, locating the same less than fifteen (15) feet from a garage of third class construction.

George and
Elizabeth Saulnier
per W. J. Carroll

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL
August 8, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday, September 12, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
William A. Mackenzie, Jr.
aug10-2t

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **GUSTAV R. TULLBERG** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **INGEBORG G. TULLBERG** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug10-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MARY L. HILLS** also known as **MARY LOUISE HILLS** of Winchester in said County, person under conservatorship.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said ward for her investment.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug10-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To **MARGARET HOLIAN** of parts unknown.
A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, **PAUL G. HOLIAN** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for custody of a minor child.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the thirtieth day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August, 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug10-3t

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

August 1, 1967

The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to add a porch to a single family dwelling numbered 4 Highland Terrace, such addition to be located less than fifteen (15) feet from the lot line.

Andrew A. Mountain

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL
August 1, 1967

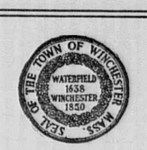
Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday, September 12, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
William A. MacKenzie, Jr.
aug10-2t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 49871 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treasurer
aug10-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 52485 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treasurer
aug3-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To **ELIZABETH C. McLEAN** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **ELIZABETH C. McLEAN** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **JAMES M. GUSTIN** of Winchester in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of July, 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
july27-3t



TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

August 1, 1967

The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to add a porch to a single family dwelling numbered 23 Allen Road, such addition to be located less than fifteen (15) feet from the lot line.

John C. McPhail
Elaine A. McPhail

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL
August 1, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday, September 12, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
William A. MacKenzie, Jr.
aug10-2t

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july27-eow

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Museum Seeks Aid From Legislature

In an effort to secure passage of a $100,000 appropriation from the Commonwealth, the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston is urgently requesting the support of state legislators, public school officials and members of Parent Teachers Associations.

The Museum is seeking the appropriation to continue providing free statewide educational services to schools as well as free admission for organized school groups. Over 65,000 school children from 335 schools including four in Winchester visited the Museum in the past school year. Nearly 22,000 others took advantage of the Museum's extension services.

Governor John A. Volpe has included the $100,000 appropriation for the Museum in the State Department of Education's fiscal 1968 Budget. Though earlier defeated in the Legislature, it will be voted on again in August when the Governor submits the Supplementary Budget to the Legislature.

Last July, steeply mounting costs forced the Museum to impose a general admission charge which the Museum waived for one year for organized school groups pending passage of the appropriation.

According to the Museum's director unless the appropriation is approved by the Legislature, the Museum will be forced to charge an admission fee of all school groups beginning Steptember and to curtail some of its current educational services.

Both the "Christian Science Monitor" and "The Boston Globe" have editorialized in favor of the passage of the appropriation.

All About Computers

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AT NORTHEASTERN U. enrolled in a computer course include James J. Piazza of 15 Johnson Road, a student at Winchester High School, pictured with Douglas McQuilken of Somerville and Joseph J. DiMare of Medford.

It's Square To Be Round

Join the Diet Workshop at the North Suburban Y.M.C.A., 553 Main Street, Woburn, and learn how to lose.

Definite diet based on N. Y. Obesity Clinic findings. Weigh all foods. No skipped meals, no substitutions. Gourmet low-calorie recipes, plenty of choice. Weekly meetings for building morale.

This is a new way of life! Be a winner and join the losers. The Diet Workshop is held Tuesday mornings at 10:00 and Wednesday nights at 7:30. Everyone is welcome to join. For further information call Mrs. Fink at 391-4536.

PAUL F. COON, formerly of Winchester, was recently appointed executive vice-president of Wayfarer Inne, a corporation operating hotels in New York and Connecticut. Now a resident of Kingston, New York, he is the son of Mrs. James H. Coon, of 65 Church Street, and the late Mr. Coon.

Bentley Elects William Sullivan To Be Director

William D. Sullivan of 2A Rangeley Ridge, has been elected a director of the Bentley College Alumni Association.

A 1936 graduate of Bentley's evening division, he is Middlesex regional chairman of the college's Golden Anniversary Fund general campaign. Mr. Sullivan is president of the Winchester National Bank.

The election of new directors took place in Waltham, where 12 buildings of Bentley's new $15 million campus are now under construction. The meeting of the 15,000-member Alumni Association was among a series of events marking the college's Golden Anniversary.

David Susskind To Talk With Nuns On Channel 2

Two charming nuns join the David Susskind Show to talk about the "Changing American Nun Sunday, August 13, at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

Originally telecast in February, this program was one of the most popular of the season and is being presented again for the many who have asked for it.

Sisters Mary Griffin and Jean Delaney are members of the order of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and both are participating in an experiment to see whether the order should change from traditional habits to modern dress. The two tell why they approve the change, claiming it makes them feel more feminine, and more a part of the world.

Dorick V. Mauro Gets New Duties With Sylvania

Dorick V. Mauro, of 3 Orient Street, has been appointed controller of the semiconductor division of Sylvania Electric Products Inc., a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation.

DORICK V. MAURO

Mr. Mauro, who has been supervisor of manufacturing cost control, joined Sylvania in 1958 as an auditing trainee.

In 1959, he was transferred to the semiconductor division where he has held a number of positions in the controller's department.

Mr. Mauro was graduated from Boston College in 1956 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration and from Columbia University the following year with a master's degree in finance.

He and his wife have two children.

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Assumption Feast Parade Is Planned For Sunday

The Feast of the Assumption Society of Winchester will hold its annual procession in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary on Sunday, August 13.

The procession will start at St. Mary's Church at 2 p.m., and proceed north and west. The Napoli Band of Boston will participate in the function with the playing of the Ave Maria when the Statue of the Blessed Mother is carried out of the church.

Members of the Christopher Columbus Society, headed by the president, will march with their color flags. Also, the Christopher Columbus Ladies' Lodge, headed by its president, will march. A large gathering of boys and girls will be in line to march with the Saint.

Plans and arrangements for the celebration are under the direction of Louis Castiglione, chairman, and John B. Mercurio, treasurer.

New Kernwood-At-Lynnfield's Master Chef

The new Kernwood-at-Lynnfield restaurant features open hearth cooking but it is the man behind the hearth who interests the diners in the large New England styled dining room. Resplendent in his chef's attire and wearing a bristling black mustache and a contagious smile, Victor DeLange has an unusual background.

A native of Belgium, he learned his art from the master chefs of Europe and for 17 years owned and operated one of the landmark hotel restaurants in Belgium, the Restaurant Des Quatre-Bras. Although his large restaurant was well staffed, Victor personally took charge of all preparation of food. When his building, which dated back to 1800, was taken to make way for a new road, Victor DeLange opened another restaurant, "Nouveau Monde," in Tielenont, Belgium. It was operated successfully for three years until destroyed by fire.

At the urging of officials of the Belgium government, Victor opened a restaurant in the Belgium Village of the New York World's Fair. Known as the "Au Rugbyman of Brussels," it became one of the favorite eating places at the Fair.

When asked to compare the differences between cooking in Europe and this country, Victor stressed that there is much more individual preparation in Europe with the mixing of bases, gravy, etc. He also noted that the food Europeans enjoy is for the most part too rich for our palates over here. Also, he points out that there is much more dieting among Americans. However, travel has made diners in this country much more conscious of food as it is prepared in Europe, according to Victor.

Victor DeLange, master chef, says he's looking forward to the preparation of such dishes as Lobster a l'amoricaine with rice, and Filet de Sole Dugle're Pommes Duchesse.

New Job Rights Pamphlet Ready

William E. Foley, regional director of the U. S. Labor Department's Office of Veterans Reemployment Rights announced recently the publication of a pamphlet expaining the job rights of Reservists and National Guardsmen who take part in annual training sessions. Entitled "15 Key Answers," the pamphlet is designed to alert the trainees and their employers to the rights and obligations imposed by the federal reemployment statute.

Mr. Foley stated that the reemployment rights program has met with outstanding cooperation in the New England states, and that he hoped the pamphlet would lead to an even better understanding.

Copies of the pamphlet may be obtained by contacting the Office of Veterans Reemployment Rights, U. S. Department of Labor, John Fitzgerald Kennedy Federal Building, Room 1602-A, Government Center, Boston, Mass. 02203. Telephone: (617) 223-6734.

Channel 2 Forum To Analyze Space Program's Value

"Is the U. S. space program worth the price?" Channel 2's "Brattle Street Forum" asks Wednesday, August 16, at 9 p.m.

Broadcast live and in color, the hour-long discussion brings together two nationally recognized physicists and a noted economist, who join host and Harvard Government Professor Samuel Beer.

Taking part are Edward Purcell, university professor of physics at Harvard; Charles Townes, professor of physics, M.I.T.; and Lincoln Bloomfield, professor of economics, also at M.I.T.

First, Professor Beer asks his guests whether the space program in worth what it costs, and how much hard scientific information we are getting from it. Is our race to the moon simply a politically motivated effort to keep up with the Russians, Beer wants to know, or is it a valid scientific exploration? And perhaps most important of all, is the taxpayers' money being well spent? These are just some of the questions which will receive thoughtful, objective attention during this sixth "Brattle Street Forum" of the season.

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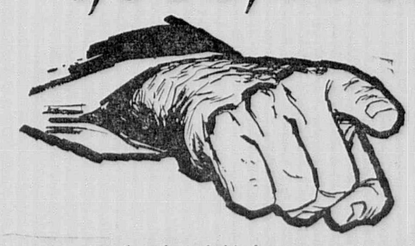

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MEMO!
We don't like to remind you BUT, the summer is almost gone, then back to school days and housekeeping. Maybe your house will be too large, or perhaps you need more room. Whether you like a Colonial or a "down house" (as my daughter calls a Ranch), then we may have just the home that you would want. We have two new listings we know you haven't seen.
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First Digs For Hospital Expansion

GOVERNOR JOHN A. VOLPE AND "ASSISTANTS" break ground at the New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. The August 6 ceremonies marked the beginning of a modernization and expansion program at the hospital. The Seventh-Day Adventist hospital proposes to replace its present structure except for the newest wing, Ruble Memorial, which was constructed in 1952. Joining the Governor (fifth from left) are, from left to right, Dr. Donald E. Kenney, Leonard Barbo of 9 Lakeview Road, Dr. Daniel A. Rubenstein, Raymond Pelton, Elder Francis R. Millard, and Elder Donald W. Hunter.

Diet Workshop Founder to Explain Program at Open House in Woburn Y

Losing weight forever but still enjoying eating—these satisfactions have come to many of the Winchester residents who have joined Lois Lindauer's Diet Workshop which opened last March at the Woburn YMCA.

Now they and future dieters will have an opportunity to meet the founder of the program, Lois Lindauer, on Wednesday, August 16, at 7:30 p.m. at an open house.

At the conclusion of the open house a regular meeting will be conducted for those who wish to join. According to Mrs. Leon Fink, who teaches the Tuesday 10 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. classes, the program works like an adult education class.

Each week after weighing-in and a check on the weeks progress such topics as how to order in a restaurant, how to make satisfying low caloric food, how to correlate diet cooking with food for the rest of the family, and how to refuse graciously hor d'oeuvres are presented.

The workshop emphasizes how to substitute delicious dietetic dishes for high caloric food rather than staying out of the kitchen. Mrs. Fink notes that even ice cream, cheese cake, and pizza have tasty substitutes.

In the workshops men, women, and teenagers join together to learn how to diet with sensible eating instead of with drugs and meal-skipping. New members are welcome at any time for the classes run continuously. Though dieters must pay a small initial fee and weekly dues, graduates have free membership, so long as their weight remains at the goal achieved in the program.

Auto Registrar Speaks on Value Of Driving Clinic

In addressing the final session of the Driver Improvement Clinic at Boston Registry Headquarters, Motor Vehicle Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin last week observed that the voluntary program for 20 problem drivers had evidenced its potential value for reducing accidents.

Initial diagnostic tests revealed that five of the students had serious faulty depth perception. Entrance tests also showed that participants did not know the changes in the motor vehicle laws...they lacked knowledge about certain safety factors; notably, the distance they should keep behind the car ahead—the way to handle a car to get it back on the road safely after landing on a soft shoulder on the side of the road—the safe sight distance required to pass another vehicle.

Mr. McLaughlin told the drivers: "I want you to know that keeping your license is not the only benefit to be derived from this course. If we can reduce accidents, we are going to reduce insurance rates as well; if we can reduce accidents, we are going to reduce human suffering from personal injuries; if we can reduce accidents, we will reduce huge economic losses; and if we can reduce accidents, we will make driving a pleasure instead of a chore."

While the original clinic was set up for accident repeaters—the first of its kind in the Nation—the Registrar indicated that his future who have been found "seriously at plans include clinics for all those fault" in fatal accidents.

The next clinic is scheduled for Tuesday, September 5 and will have 25 "problem" drivers.

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Duplicate Bridge Club

On Wednesday, August 2, the partnerships were still shifting as the halfway point was reached in the Summer Individual Series Championship for the Winchester Appliance Company Challenge Bowl.

In Section A there were two big games North-South, with Bob Haskell and John Reardon coming in just ahead of Guy Mingolelli and Carl Galante. East-West Polly Wheelock and Gerry Barrett were easily in first place. Average was 108.

North-South

Robert Haskell and John Reardon	135
Guy Mingolelli and Carl Galante	131½
Ruth Bibby and Ruth Hagan	110
Addie Mingolelli and Adeline Duryea	107

East-West

Polly Wheelock and Gerry Barrett	134½
Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Symmes	121
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tallman	116½
Donna Redpath and Clarence Woodward	113
Greta Hawley and Waveney Smith	112

Section B saw the father-and-son pair of Michael and Paul Portonova take top spot North-South, while two Steves, Haseltine and Chiotellis, headed the East-West list. Those scoring the 63 average or above follow:

North-South

Michael and Paul Portonova	79
Richard Raskind and Don Merchant	76½
Farida and Taryk Rouchdy	75½
Paul Sanderson and Hank Survillas	65½
Norman Houlding and Lawrence Hayes	64
Anne Murray and Leo Gonsalves	63

East-West

Steve Haseltine and Steve Chiotellis	74
Margaret Jackson and Barbara Shea	72½
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyman	72
Matthew Mulkern and John Hetherington	69½
Steven Butcher and Gerard Walworth	67
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thoren	63

'Tis an elite group indeed above average after four games with four different partners in the summer series, namely,

Leo Gonsalves	.582
Paul Sanderson	.560
Polly Wheelock	.554
Guy Mingolelli	.543
Gerry Barrett	.542
Addie Mingolelli	.525

It's always good to have Guy Mingolelli contribute the hand. This week he poses a bidding problem plus some philosophical words of wisdom we should all heed:

It is not necessary to be fond of your duplicate partner, but, surely, you must have implicit confidence in him. Your every action at the table should be executed with the express purpose of assisting partner to find the line of play which will be most effective in containing the opponents.

Any decision your partner makes you must weigh and either accept or refuse the call. All too frequently doubles are left in when actually your partner is giving us a choice of options—to defend, bid your own game, or to sacrifice.

Board 24, Section A, presented the winning pair with a problem which they overcame adroitly. North doubled West's opening bid of 1 diamond. East had a choice of 1 heart or 2 diamonds and chose the former. South bid his 6-card club suit and the opener raised to 2 hearts. North encouraged to 3 clubs, which bid was passed around to the opener. West felt the aggressive North-South pair were trying to steal a game from his side and raised to 4 hearts. North promptly doubled this contract, realizing that 5 clubs is an excellent safety valve if his partner must run and cannot defend against 4 hearts. South, exercising his option, appraised the bidding and made a fine call of 5 clubs, reasoning correctly that his hand had little or no defensive values. This one call changed the match-point values of the board from ½ to 6 points, assuring North-South of a win in Section A.

North
♠ A 10 8 2
♥ A K 9 7
♦ 6
♣ A Q 8 7

West
♠ K J 9 5
♥ Q J 10 2
♦ A K 7 5
♣ 6

East
♠ Q 3
♥ 8 6 5 4 3
♦ Q 10 4 2
♣ 10 5

South
♠ 7 6 4
♥
♦ J 9 8 3
♣ K J 9 4 3 2

W	N	E	S
1♦	Dbl	1♥	2♣
2♥	3♣	Pass	Pass
4♥	Dbl	Pass	5♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West opened the diamond king and continued with the heart queen.

So much for not accepting partner's double blindly in the passout seat.

Surprisingly, only three pairs arrived at the solid 5-club contract. Were the pushed to the right contract? Do you suppose more pairs would arrive at 5 clubs if North bid 2 diamonds at his second call? Personally, I like that bid.

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Blacklight, by Bill Knox
The Great Bonacker Whisky War; an Entertainment, by Ralph Maloney
The Lampton Dreamers, by Leslie Purnell Davies
The Land of the Golden Mountain, by Chin Yang Lee
Landslide, by Desmond Bagley
Langrishe, Go Down, by Aidan Higgins
Red Is the Valley, by Joseph Wayne, pseud.
The Transfer, by Silvano Cecchetini
Wide Sargasso Sea, by Jean Rhys

Non-Fiction

The Anthropology of Sex, by Abel Jeanniere
Birds in Our Lives, by U. S. Department of the Interior
Christianity in the Non-Western World, by Charles W. Forman, ed.
Everyday Life in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, by George Francis Dow
The Golden Age of Science, by Bessie Judith Zaban Jones, ed.
Introduction to the New Existentialism, by Colin Wilson
An Island to Myself, by Tom Neale
Last Chance in Europe, by Charles O. Lerche
Manners and Morals in the Age of Optimism 1894-1919, by James Laver
The Pirate Coast, by Charles Dalrymple Belgrave
The Quicksand War: Prelude to Vietnam, by Lucien Bodard

Warren Jackson To Head Division At Simplex Wire

Warren E. Jackson of 39 Wildwood Street has been appointed division general manager for the new Advanced Projects Division of Simplex Wire and Cable Company in Cambridge.

Mr. Jackson is the former director of technical administration and manager of government marketing and systems applications.

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july27-tf

At Work In Puerto Rico

GIFT FROM THE MAYORESS—Miss Martha Cunningham, Lincoln School principal, is presented with a fan by Dona Felisa Rincon, mayoress of San Juan, Puerto Rico. The presentation was made in San Juan, where Miss Cunningham attended an educational institute sponsored by the University of Hartford, Connecticut.

The Queensmen To Compete At Lynn August 24

The Immaculate Conception Queensmen have signed to enter the Sixth Annual Drum and Bugle Corps World Open Championships, to be held at Manning Bowl, Lynn, on August 24 and 25.

Approximately 50 units will compete for over $4,000 in prize money, trophies, and titles of "World Champion Junior Drum and Bugle Corps" and "World Champion Girls Junior Drum and Bugle Corps."

The event is being sponsored by the Lynn Daily Evening Item, with proceeds going to the Daily Evening Item charities.

Elimination contests will take place on August 24 and 25, with finals commencing at 8 p.m. the evening of the 25th.

Participating in the awarding of prizes following the finals will be Governor John A. Volpe, Lt. Governor Francis W. Sargent, and Miss Pamela Procter of Marblehead, who is the reigning "Miss Massachusetts Queen."

Arlington Class Plans Reunion

The 1956 class of Arlington High School is holding its 11th year reunion at Montvale Plaza, Stoneham, on November 25, 1967. The committee has endeavored to contact as many members of the class as possible.

Those who have not yet been contacted should call 729-5431.

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Allen O. Eaton To Serve With Morgan Memorial

Allen O. Eaton, of Arlington Street, partner in the Boston firm of Ropes & Gray, has been elected to the Board of Corporation of Morgan Memorial, Inc., of Boston.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is the largest voluntary, non-profit and non-sectarian agency in New England serving the handicapped and needy.

ALLEN O. EATON

Mr. Eaton is a member of the Board of Directors of the Flintkote Company, the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation, the Quincy Market Cold Storage and Warehouse Company, and the Winchester National Bank. He is also a Trustee of the Winchester Savings Bank and a former Director of the Winchester Hospial.

Born in Waterford, N.Y., he is a graduate of the University of Vermont, with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering, class of 1932; and the Harvard Law School, L.L.B. degree, in 1935.

He and his wife have one married daughter, Mrs. Barbara Eaton Neilson.

James Beranek, of 7 Ledgewood Road, will enter Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, as a sophomore transfer this fall. A graduate of St. Mark's School, he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Beranek.

Arthur D. Little Names Carnduff To Research Staff

A. William Carnduff has joined the international research consulting firm, Arthur D. Little, Inc. (ADL), where he will specialize in business research. He and his family will reside at 28 Grove Street.

Prior to joining ADL, Carnduff was a systems analyst at Atlantic Richfield Oil Company and a staff assistant at the New York Telephone Company.

He received his M.B.A. degree in industrial management in 1967 from the University of Pennsylvania, and his A.B. in Economics in 1965 from Harvard College.

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ACROSS THE COUNTER

"How much life insurance should I have?" Dean Dixner asked. Dean, who works for one of our local businesses, said he had been "lying awake wondering," the night before.

"There are no rules of thumb which would fit every situation," I replied. "But several authorities suggest the main breadwinner should have 5 to 10 times his annual earnings in life insurance. This is especially important for persons, like you, with small children."

"Hmm," Dean said. "I can see we should have a serious talk. I have life insurance equal only to three times my salary, if you don't count my mortgage insurance."

"You're headed in the right direction," I replied. "Forty percent of all husbands have total life insurance equal to less than one year's income. And half of those with children under 18, have an amount less than $10,000. In fact, one out of four has less than $5,000!"

"Keep talking," Dean said. "Only this time talk about the COST of an adequate program."

May we discuss Life Insurance with YOU as well?

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Union Services Continue At Methodist Church

The Summer Union Services in which the Methodist, Unitarian and First Congregational Churches of Winchester are uniting, will continue this Sunday at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. The service will be at 9:30 o'clock, and will be the seventh in this summer's series.

The Rev. H. Newton Clay, pastor of the host church, will conduct the service and will preach on the subject, "Common and Preferred."

Mrs. Julie Collins of Lexington will be the organist for the worship service, and Mrs. Gloria Maifeld of Lynn, soprano, will be the soloist.

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Awarded Degree

Robert G. Kempton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Kempton of 40 Forest Street, received a degree from the college of business administration at Idaho University at commencement ceremonies on August 4 in the university stadium.

He is one of 185 students who obtained degrees at the university's summer ceremonies.

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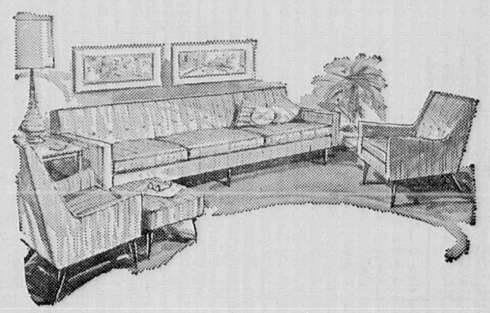
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Accidents Involve Six WHS Students

Six Winchester students have been treated at hospitals in accidents occurring in Winchester and Lexington in recent days.

On Thursday evening, four teen-age girls were taken to the Winchester Hospital when the car in which they were passengers collided with a parked car in front of 57 Oxford Street.

The driver of their car was Robert J. Roecker, of Lexington, 17, who is a life guard at the new Winchester Swimming Club off Johnson Road, and the five young people had left the Club, returned to Warren Street, and were heading back up the hill to the home of a friend, when the accident occurred, at 9:30 p.m.

The girls were Lynn Sauber, 15, of 21 Warren Street, Barbara Stanley, 15, of 4 Thornberry Road, Ann Gentry, 14, of 30 Pilgrim Drive and Cathy Murphy, 15, of 10 Dartmouth Street, all students at the High School.

Miss Sauber and Miss Stanley were riding in the front of the car and were hurled into the windshield by the impact. Miss Sauber suffered abrasions to her lower face which took 50 stitches to close. She remained in the Hospital overnight and was treated also for damage to her teeth. Miss Stanley also had damage to her teeth and lacerations of the face. She and Miss Gentry, who reported a briused knee and Miss Murphy, who did not report any injuries at the time, were released after out-patient treatment.

Mr. Roecker was driving a 1966 convertible registered to his father, and the automobile with which he collided was a 1963 Falcon convertible, owned by W. Macdonald, of Norwood Street. The Falcon was pushed up against a tree by the impact, and both cars were towed away in a severely damaged condition.

Many spectators had already arrived at the scene when Officer Roger DeMinico arrived for Police assistance and was assisted there by Officers Peter Morgan and Frank Tranchito. The Fire Department sent an engine to wash down the street from the spilled gasoline.

In Lexington

Early on Saturday morning, August 5, two more Winchester High School students were involved in a serious accident in Lexington when their left front tire blew out on Route 2A just after they'd exited from Route 128. William Doyle, of 2 Perkins Road, driver of the car is still in the Symmes Arlington Hospital where he was taken with a broken leg and face abrasions, and Scott Lindberg is back home at Cottage Avenue, having suffered a broken arm and bumped head.

The car that the two WHS seniors were driving, a '61 Ford sedan, was pulled off the road when the accident occurred, and the car is reported to have collided with a tree.

The Mood Is A Quiet One

Midsummer Draftees Move Out

By now they're in strange clothes, strange bunks, strange barracks, in a strange state.

By now they're numb with preventive medical shots, with directions and with standing in line.

And by now each has been separated even fro m the rather uneasy companionship of the 21 men from their own and three neighboring towns with whom, at the Woburn induction center, they spent their last civilian minutes for two years.

Yet it was just Monday morning that they got up from their own beds in their separate Winchester homes, ate breakfasts in their own kitchens and were driven to the Towanda Club in Woburn in time to check in at 6 a.m. and start their first day as members of the United States Army.

They did Monday morning what about 300 young men from Winchester have done in the last three years. And what many more will be doing in the next few years—until, as Monsignor Christopher C. O'Neill, of St. Charles Church called it—and if the "military struggle—action, whatever yau call it, in Vietnam," is over.

There were 22 of them who took the "Special" bus from Woburn Square to the Army Base on Boston Monday. This was according to Charles A. Murphy, of Pond Street, Selective Service chairman for Board 108 serving Winchester and Stoneham, a larger number than had gone out for some time.

"The number varies from anywhere to two or three to about 14," said Mr. Murphy, and it's often too few for a bus and they just take the 7:08 at the Woburn Depot." Mr. Murphy has held his delicate and difficult civic position since about 19 years ago when he was appointed by Governor Paul A. Dever. He has been chairman for 12, and representing Winchester with him on the board are Frank Hurley, formerly of Mt. Vernon Street, and Jack Kolligian, of Swan Road.

This month's list of young men here to be called to service originally numbered 15, but of these three enlisted before receiving their induction notice cards, and three were reclassified. The number is anticipated to be low in September and high in October.

The nine who left on Monday were:

Kevin Bowen, of Clematis Street

James A. Cann, of 4 Sheffield West

Paul J. Gentile, of 22 Olive Street

Thomas E. Graves, of 241 River Street

Douglas Hoyt, of 30 Sargent Road

Peter Mawn, of 51 Forest Street

Theodore G. Schwartz IV, of 33 Squire Road

Charles D. Thoms, of 20 Maxwell Road

Richard C. Swim, of 20 Fells Road

About six were WHS graduates, James Cann appearing the old man of the group, graduating from high school in 1962, and from Emerson College this spring. Some had been working, some studying, some both, since secondary school days. Some knew each other, but more did not — whereas the Stoneham group of about six seemed all to be acquainted.

Mrs. Daniel Linscott, of the Woburn Red Cross earns the gratitude of all Woburn and Winchester citizens, for according to Mrs. Louise Caruso, clerk of the Selective Service Board, she single-handedly serves the departing boys—and any families or friends who come to see them off—coffee and muffins or doughnuts.

GESTURE, continued page 4

Town Building Committees Move Closer To WHS Plans

On Tuesday night the representatives of the combined Permanent Building Committee and its Secondary School Committee met in the basement of the Town Hall and heard reports from soil engineers and their architect which indicated that concrete planning towards building the new senior high school on Shore Road could soon begin.

The Committee has up to now been limited in giving its architect a full-speed-ahead signal, and will be for two more weeks, when it expects its formal report from soil engineers Fay, Spofford and Thorndike.

This will tell the feasibility and estimate the costs of diverting and containing the Aberjona as it runs between the two railroad spurs, so as to allow for playing field area space adjacent to the WHS school building. And it is this problem which has kept the planning in low gear.

Tuesday night, however, a preliminary report on the borings taken at the site (and due to be completed yesterday) was presented orally by Fay, Spofford and Thorndike representative John Horn, and the committee seemed relieved that the undertaking looked possible to accomplish and possible financially.

"This is not the alarming situation that we had been led to believe, and indications are that we are dealing with a not unreasonable situation," said architect Frank W. Crimp, speaking for his firm.

The Committe had heard Mr. Horn outline three schemes to contain the Aberjona—by open waterway, by concealed waterway, or by a combination of both. The high expense anticipated all along, and still to be clearly estimated, will come from the need to go down through the area peat to solid ground or rock and build up from there before constructing the artificial conveyance for the river.

BUILDING, continued page 5

Youth Organization Has Parent Backing

By-laws just adopted for the Winchester Student Organization establish that it shall be for high-school-age students only, with young people in Town to be eligible at the end of their freshman year.

Nine adults have joined to take a firm financial and legal step in support of their effort, and the Drop-In Center they are promoting, when as adult adivors they signed this week to incorporate the Youth Organization.

William Ireland of 200 Swanton Street was named president, Richard Stiles, of 26 Mayflower Road, vice president, William Platzoeder, of 6 Norwood Street, treasurer, and Mrs. Miles Weaver, of 29 Winslow Road, secretary.

In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cincotta, Jr., of 41 Hutchinson Road, Edward Hicks, of 4 Churchill Road, Mrs. William Platzoeder and Mrs. Stiles, signed the legal document officially to establish an organization of students in the town.

Their action activating the organization as a non-profit, charitable corporation solely for the benefit of the young people here, opens the way legally for the students themselves to go ahead with their plans. The by-laws define the Youth Organization's membership be open to public or private school students here who will be at least of senior high school age and not more than 19 (with exceptions possible by vote only).

The Youth organization aims to give community services which "lead to the improvement of individual and community life . . . and to provide a creative and constructive outlet for talents (of the young people here)" in addition to supplying (by lease or purchase) a home or center for the group.

Rules and behavior at, and operation of, the Center are also clearly defined in the group's officially incorporating document, requiring members to help shoulder the responsibility of the Center maintenance, to abstain from using alcohol before or during their time there, and to pay cash for everything, among other things.

Officers of the Center shall be elected annually and membership includes the right to vote, three of the seven-to-nine-member adult advisors are also to be elected by the students, and the student board of directors and adult advisory board are to meet together monthly.

Eight committees are to be set up by the students to conduct their business, with special committees also possible.

YOUTH, continued page 4

In The Limelight

FIRM BACKERS OF BLAIR HAWLEY, in addition to the Federal Government and the State of Massachusetts, are his family. Proud of his new job as chief planning officer for the most comprehensive study of the State government yet to be taken, are wife, Greta, sons Don, Kip, and Cameron, and daughter Victoria. Missing from the photograph but certain soon to be in on things are sons Blair and Lee, who come in the middle of the ladder at ages 11 and nine. (Kelley photo)

Blair Hawley Is Head Of Federal-State Study

"I want to emphasize that Governor Volpe gets all of the credit for initiating and planning this program," said Blair Hawley, of 25 Ledgewood Road, who was named in Sunday headlines to be the man who is taking the wheel in planning and directing the massive reorganization of the State of Massachusetts departments and agencies in the executive department area study for which the State has just received a $722,000 Federal grant.

Mr. Hawley has been serving since January 1, 1967, as director of program planning and research, of the Executive Office of Administration, under the Commissioner of Administration and Finance. And he points out that the study aimed to reorganize and realign the State's more than 200 separate agencies and departments has been in operation since spring.

The program is getting new attention and a shot in the arm with Federal money, according to Mr. Hawley, but as its chief planning officer he believes that he will continue to do much as he has been doing in the past few months.

The Federal grant to encourage government streamlining, is the first of its kind to be awarded in the nation, and Massachusetts was chosen because it came in first with an application for help on a plan that seemed to have the greatest promise.

Mr. Hawley also reminded that the study to streamline the departmental procedures in Massachusetts has long been on Governor Volpe's mind.

HAWLEY, continued page 4

Twentieth Town Swimming Meet Marks End of Summer Swim Classes

For the 20th year, the Winchester Red Cross will go to work to find out who among the younger swimmers in town can swim the fastest and the best. Who can breaststroke, butterfly or backstroke fastest—who is champion for freestyle.

The annual Town Swimming Meet will be run at Leonard Pool this Saturday, traditionally marking the end of the Red Cross Swimming program. And, according to Mrs. Noreen Connell, water safety chairman, for the Winchester Chapter, it is a fine season which ends tomorrow at the two Town beaches.

An innovation this year will be that the annual banquet and prize-award ceremonies are to be held on the same day—this Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Crawford Memorial Church. Winners of the first three places in each of the 22 events will attend. It will be a catered supper affair, and will officially close the Red Cross swimming season.

David L. Govoni, water safety director, and Pam Livesay, program assistant, have headed the program. About 325 children and adults have participated. They have swum as beginners, intermediates, advanced, adults, exceptional children, life savers, and competitive swimmers.

Competition is the byword for Saturday with 22 categories listed. Applications for entry were due yesterday, and all entered should report at 11:30 check-in time to be handy for the 12 noon trials. Finals will follow.

Staff teachers over the past seven-and-one-half weeks have been particularly pleased with Water Safety aides and their contribution to the program. These are the future staff members, and their "practice teaching" program has been one of the most valuable.

Teacher Carolyn Doane, a newcomer who lives here at 38 Fells Road, has mentioned Rhoda Marotta, Steve DeMaio and Carol Cook as being particularly helpful in their first-year program for children with emotional, mental or physical handicaps. In addition to these three, Maureen Sullivan and Robert Sylvester have been enrolled in this program and assisted in other areas.

Mrs. Doane's special program has been the first of its kind to take hold here. It was a little slow starting, but by mid-season she had about nine youngsters who came quite regularly. Mrs. Doane, who moved here from Spencer last year and took her training at aquatic schools in Hanson and in New Hampshire, was very enthusiastic about the course.

SWIM MEET, continued page 4

Youth Tennis— An Invitation To Longwood

Tuesday, August 22, will be "Youth Tennis Foundation Day" at the Longwood Cricket Club and a busload of junior tennis enthusiasts plans to leave Packer Courts here at 11 a.m. and return at 6.

The Tennis Association and the Recreation Committee are cosponsoring the trip so that young players here aged 10 and up may take advantage of "a day at the National Doubles" sponsored by the New England Lawn Tennis Association at the Chestnut Hill tennis center, and highlighted by a tennis clinic to be given by the world's leading amateurs, who will be appearing there next week.

Tickets (at 50 cents) are on sale at the courts this morning and will be available there from instructor Barbra Morton tomorrow from 9 a.m. till noon and at the Recreation Office in the Town Hall tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. only. The time at Longwood will include a chance to watch the top tennis matches there on its famous grass courts, in addition to the clinic.

The Tennis Association is providing the bus, and Mrs. J. R. Corf is in charge of arrangements.

Band Concert, Canvass, Hootenany--For Drop-In

Wednesday evening August 23rd, the Community Band which plays at the duck pond behind the library, will give a benefit concert for the Drop-In Center. Everyone will be given the opportunity to contribute.

This benefit concert is just one of the money raising projects that the young people have planned to obtain funds for capitalization. At the present time funds are needed for buying and installing bathroom fixtures, re-doing the ceilings and the floor, putting in petitions, and for such items as a TV, stereo, pool table, furniture, etc. Immediate funds are necessary for the current operating expenses, the ceiling, floors and bathrooms, so it is hoped that all will give generously at this benefit concert.

An all-out town-wide canvass for money will be held on September 10th when the young people will go door to door selling tickets for a Hootenany to be held on September 23rd, at Manchester Field. At this time it is hoped that the town people will really show their support and faith in these young people by giving generously and buying tickets.

A Block Dance is also being planned for Friday, September 8th, on Manchester Field. This will be an excellent "back to school" get together.

Many young people are spending hours scraping ceilings, sweeping floors, and preparing the Center for the finishing work. It is hoped that all will support the Benefit concert, the Block Dance, and the Hootenany, so that funds will be available to complete the excellent work the students have started.

Rep. Chadwick Heard On MBTA

Representative Harrison Chadwick, of 24 Everett Avenue, has been making himself heard on the House floor and in press conferences on the subject of the administration of the MBTA, and he pointed up for the Star how the problem affects Winchester.

A member of the transportation committee in the Legislature, he believes that the current representation on the Board of Directors of the MBTA is less than favorable for towns like Winchester.

"It's very unfortunate that all board members in the past three years should have come from the south and west of Boston. The north and northeast have never had anyone to speak from their area, and there has never been anyone on the board knowledgeable about railroads to present the Boston and Maine view."

To help remedy this situation, Mr. Chadwick has asked that the number on the Board of Directors be increased from five members to seven.

CHADWICK, continued page 4

Merchants Meet

Some of the leading merchants in Town met for a summer meeting Monday night at Jack Chitel's store on Mount Vernon Street.

Demonstrating interest in the business health of the community, they went through an agenda which ran from a discussion of the current Center problem of meter feeding, in so far as it exists only in a few areas, to long range ideas of betterment for the whole community.

Lewis Snow, of Renton's, president of the local Merchants' Association, moderated the meeting, and Jack Chitel and Mike Berlow, of the stores bearing their respective names, presented plans for the next meeting of the group, to be held sometime in September. They look to a lively meet-your-co-merchant get together, probably featuring an outside speaker, at which the business newcomers in Town, and those more recently interested in acting together to improve the business community, may meet with those who have been working in the association since its inception five years ago.

HOW FAR DOWN TO SOLIDS? In the lush growth at the Aberjona's west edge, soil engineers yesterday completed the borings, the information from which will determine cost estimates on side-tracking the river so as to accommodate playing fields in the area between the railroad spurs, just north of Skillings Road.

Raleighs Lose In Finals Of M. V. Dad-Son Tennis

Tom Raliegh, this year's New England Lawn Tennis president, and son Tom, took Winchester up to the finals in the father-son Mystic Valley Tournament sponsored here by the area group this weekend.

They went down 4-6, 4-6 in two tight sets in which Tom dominated most of the games and almost turned the tide by his superior game and perfectly placed ground strokes. William Draisin and son Lee, of Newton Lower Falls, were the winners.

Twenty-four father-son teams from 11 towns and three states showed up for the competition, which drew spectators from all over to the Packer Court area. Bob Keeton and son Bill have been in Hawaii and did not make it back to defend their 1966 title.

Richard Kadesch and his son Dick reached the semi-finals by defeating three teams made up of some of NELTA's top-ranked junior and senior players: Thomas Monahan and son Tom (3-6, 7-5, 6-1), Bradley Lindgren and his father (6-1, 6-4), and Henny Whitehouse and son Robert (6-3, 6-0). The Monahans had match point against the Kadeschs but lost it when Dick aced them, and the Monahans never recovered.

Winchester was represented by eight teams, four of which ended up in the consolation tournament after losing in the first round. These were Dwight Bellows and son Dwight, Jr., William Bird and Bob, Larry Smith and Dana, Anthony Alba and Mark. The Bannisters, Richard and Tad, reached the first round by defeating William Bird, who gave his son Bob his first experience in tournament tennis.

The consolation tournament was won by Robert McKenna and his son Bob by defeating Frank Hill, Jr., and Brian in the finals.

TENNIS, continued page 4

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Obituaries

Carmen A. Fuccillo

Carmen A. Fucciullo, 45, of 1 Wellington Road, died suddenly on August 12 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston. The Town flags flew at half mast in his honor.

The assistant manager and buyer for Sears and Roebuck in the Allston Distribution Center for 21 years, he moved to Winchester ten years ago from East Boston.

He was born in Boston to Carmen and Isabella (Casoli) Fuccillo. After attending East Boston schools, he was graduated from Boston College. During World War II he served in the navy as a lieutenant j.g.

In Town he was a member of St. Mary's Church and the Sons of Italy Lodge No. 1580.

Surviving are his wife Margaret (Saggese); three daughters, Cheryl Ann, Margaret M., and Marlene M., and two sons, Carmen A., Jr., and Gregg, all of Winchester. Mr. Fuccillo also leaves three sisters, Isabella G., Mrs. Mathew Palazzola, and Mrs. George Sacco, all of East Boston; and two brothers, Ronald A., of East Boston, and Pat C., of Saugus.

Yesterday morning a funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home. A solemn high Mass followed in St. Mary's Church and burial was at the Holy Cross Cemetery.

United States auto manufacturers produced 10,396,299 cars, trucks and buses in 1966, or about 866,358 motor vehicles per month, says the Automobile Legal Association.

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Dental Hygiene

The average healthy person may perhaps give little thought to the relationship of dental health to general health until stricken by illness. When he does become ill, as in the case of the individual suddenly afflicted with heart disease, he is then forced to consider the status of his oral hygiene and the important role it plays in his overall physical condition.

Decayed teeth and diseased "gums" can lead to abscesses, causing pain and swelling and incapacitation, with subsequent loss of teeth. Missing teeth can be a source of great distress and embarrassment by limiting one's ability to chew food and causing an unsightly appearance. This problem can be remedied more or less by the construction of fixed or removable bridge-work or by full denture prostheses. On the other hand, an episode of acute dental infection could prove very serious, for it could cause the spread of bacteria throughout the system with potentially dire consequences for those persons whose heart valves may have been previously damaged by an illness such as rheumatic fever.

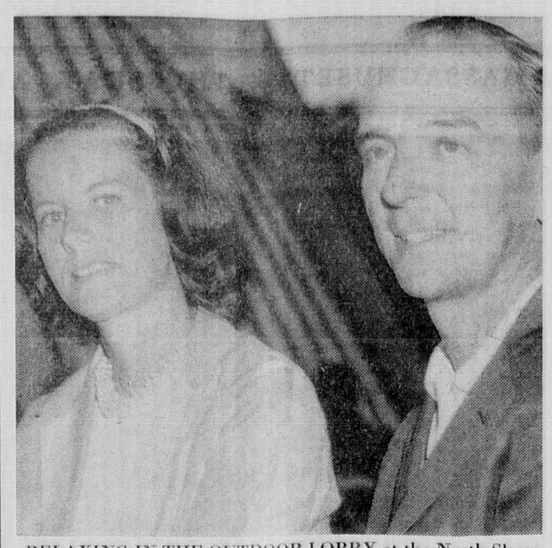
Physicians as a rule encourage their heart patients to maintain a healthy mouth and a well-functioning dentition. It is true that recent coronary cases will be cautioned against dental extractions because persons who have just survived a heart attack should avoid stressful situations wherever possible. Also, since such patients may be taking anticoagulant drugs, "thinned blood" would prelude a good blood clot from filling the tooth socket and could be hazardous. On the whole however, physicians agree to a program of complete dental care for most patients, provided certain precautions are exercised in their behalf.

How does a dentist take precautions where heart patients are concerned? Today most dentists take a careful medical history on all new patients using a form similar to that suggested by the Massachusetts Heart Association. Upon discovering a history of heart disease, the dentist usually contacts the patient's physician in order to ascertain the nature of the heart ailment, to establish the present status of the patient, and to determine the type of medications being taken. The dentist also discusses with the physician the patient's dental condition and plan of treatment, and the advisability of using specific drugs such as local anesthetics and antibiotics. Close rapport between dentist and physician is invaluable but it is especially essential if the dentist plans to remove a tooth or perform some other surgical procedure.

Occasionally the family dentist will refer a cardiac patient to a specialist in oral surgery. The oral surgeon in turn may decide together with the physician that it would be wiser in the case of the particular patient to carry out the surgery in the hospital rather than in the dental office. This close cooperation between dentist and physician ensures that all necessary precautions indicated for a certain patient will be thoroughly exercised in the best interests of his health and welfare.

In conclusion, therefore, the person with heart disease should be aware of the special significance of good oral hygiene for him. His dentist should work together with his physician, especially where dental treatment involves oral surgery. Liaison between dentist and physician is psychologically reassuring to the patient and helps emphasize the fact that dental care is an important adjunct of the total medical attention so necessary to the well-being of persons with cardiovascular disease.

Summer Theatre-goers



RELAXING IN THE OUTDOOR LOBBY at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly are Mr. and Mrs. James Barry of Winchester. They recently attended a production of "Funny Girl" with Barbara Minkus playing the Fanny Brice role.

Police Chief Notes Fines, Revoking Of Registrations For The Dumping Of Trash

Police Chief Joseph J. Derro this week calls the attention of the citizens to the above bylaw.

"During the past week, "says the Chief, "I have received several communications from citizens relative to persons throwing rubbish, beer cans and bottles on our streets and on private property."

"One writer cites the lack of civic pride by people who throw beer cans and bottles and other rubbish around in Winchester.

"I personally have been disturbed by this condition, and only recently, I picked up a large box of rubbish which had been discarded on the side of the road, and disposed of it at the town dump.

"There is no doubt in my mind that these irresponsible persons who throw rubbish on our highways do it under cover of darkness, so they will not be observed. I have instructed my officers to be vigilant in an effort to apprehend persons who violate sections of this law. In addition, I would suggest that our law-abiding citizens who are proud of our town and are making an effort to keep it clean, turn over to me the registration of any motor vehicle from which rubbish is being discarded. Rest assured that I will keep the name of any person who gives such information strictly confidential."

Chapter 270 Section 16

DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE, REFUSE OR RUBBISH; SUSPENSION OF CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF MOTOR VEHICLE AND LICENSE OF OPERATOR. Whoever, in disposing of garbage, refuse, bottles, cans, or rubbish on a public highway or within twenty yards thereof, or on private property, without permission, commits a nuisance thereby, shall be punished by a fine of not more than fifty dollars. If a motor vehicle is used in committing such nuisance a conviction under this section shall forthwith be reported by the court to the registrar of motor vehicles, and the registrar may suspend the license of the operator of such vehicle for not more than thirty days, and if it appears from the records of the registrar of motor vehicles that the person so convicted is the owner of the motor vehicle so used, the registrar may suspend the certificate of registration of said vehicle for thirty days.

Costello Presents Insurance Plan To Selectmen

At their regular Monday night meeting the Board of Selectmen heard James J. Costello, comptroller, present to them the question of whether the insurance program for Town employees should be determined through the collective bargaining system or in consultation with the employee advisory committee.

They also met in executive session with the Personnel Board to discuss the salary particulars of the job of Town Engineer and to review a suggested departmental promotions plan.

The Board made its official appointment, previously announced, of Howard Ambrose, of 6 Hancock Street, to be Town Engineer. And it began interviewing for the job of clerical assistant to the Selectmen, a position soon to be vacated by Miss Judy Garchinsky, of Woburn.

In addition they

—granted the request of the Muscular Dystrophy Association to conduct its annual house-to-house appeal,

—decided to request a police check on the Winchester Station to record whether the waiting room is opened each day,

—and determined recipients of fuel oil contracts.

Notes From The Police Blotter

Wednesday, August 9

10:00 a.m. Larceny of money from car parked on Converse Place

12:10 p.m. Larceny of bicycle from McCall Jr. High School

12:45 p.m. Report of bicycle stolen from Everett Avenue

6:20 p.m. Replaced catchbasin cover on Church Street

8:55 p.m. Recovery of bicycle belonging to Mystic Avenue resident

8:57 p.m. Checked into open window on Main Street

10:20 p.m. Investigated vandalism on Pond Street

Thursday, August 10

2:00 p.m. Received complaint on disturbances by teenagers in vicinity of Main and Swanton Streets

2:10 p.m. Accidental alarm at the Winchester Savings Bank

3:15 p.m. Request for police check on Main Street

3:55 p.m. Responded to request for police on Central Street

4:25 p.m. Larceny of bicycle from Main Street (recovered)

7:12 p.m. Larceny of bicycle from Richardson Street

8:50 p.m. Investigated accident on Oxford Street near Wildwood Street

9:25 p.m. Larceny of mailbox from Johnson Road

10:50 p.m. Checked into a report of a noisy group at Skillings Path and Nelson Street

Friday, August 11

7:45 a.m. Received report of damage to sprinkler system on Common

12:47 p.m. Responded to request for police at Country Club

3:55 p.m. Answered request for police at boat club

9:06 p.m. Checked into alarm on East Street

10:13 p.m. Investigated report of car rolling onto lawn on High Street

11:44 p.m. Looked into report of rock throwing on Church Street

Saturday, August 12

1:30 p.m. Report of larceny of jug on Bigelow Avenue

3:45 p.m. Report of larceny of bicycle on Wolcott Road

8:20 p.m. Received report of alarm on Holton Street

8:50 p.m. Received report of disturbance on Squire Road

9:31 p.m. Responded to fire alarm on Cambridge Street

10:56 p.m. Investigated complaint of disturbance on Swanton Street

Sunday, August 13

3:57 a.m. Checked into alarm on Washington Street

8:10 p.m. Looked into complaint of several autos parked on Ridge Street

10 p.m. Checked into abandoned car on Woodside Road

Monday, August 14

2:30 p.m. Responded to request for police on Wildwood Street.

3:00 p.m. Checked into complaint on Swanton Street.

8:25 p.m. Looked into light in vacant property on Highland Avenue.

8:27 p.m. Answered request for police on Main Street.

8:40 p.m. Investigated report of boys around empty house on Emerson Road.

10:17 p.m. Person on Fenwick Road reported suspicious car in front of home.

10:43 p.m. Report of larceny of auto from senior high school (found on Fenwick Road).

11:20 p.m. Checked into report of doorbell ringing on Cross Street.

Tuesday, August 15

10:30 a.m. Responded to request for police on Everett Avenue

11:35 a.m. Larceny of bicycle from Wildwood Street

2:50 p.m. Arrested Wakefield person on a capias

5:15 p.m. Arrested Medford person on a warrant

9:05 p.m. Report of vandalism on Swanton Street

9:15 p.m. Checked into complaint of loud noises on Emerson Road

9:25 p.m. Investigated report of young boys throwing water at passing motorists on Westland Avenue

Pleasure Island Attracts Over 300

As a climax of a sucessful summer playground program, 319 Winchester boys and girls piled on six buses Tuesday for a day at Pleasure Island in Wakefield.

Donald Spinney, Town recreation director, reports that the most popular attractions for the children included the Moby Dick ride, the antique cars, the train, and the twisting slide.

In the afternoon the children, who were between the ages of six to 12, watched the Lassie show. The famous television dog performed tricks showing how animals act in films.

On Friday the playground program will end.

Fire Alarm Box

Thursday, August 10

9:01 p.m. Engine 4 to intersection of Oxford and Wildwood Streets (accident)

Friday, August 11

8:20 a.m. Engine 1 to East Woburn (mutual aid)

Saturday, August 12

9:31 p.m. Engine 1 to Cambridge Street (mutual aid, false alarm)

Sunday, August 13

Engine 1 to East Woburn (mutual aid)

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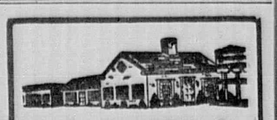

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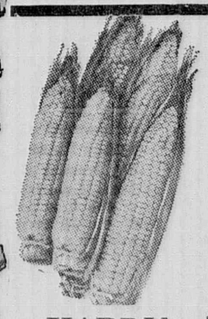

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New Elks Home Soon A Reality

Richard B. Thompson of 15 Garfield Avenue, exalted ruler of the Winchester Lodge of Elks, revealed that final plans for the new Elks quarters to be located on Cambridge Street on the Winchester-Woburn line are under consideration, with the quarters to be completed some time next year.

Mr. Thompson received the approval of the Grand Lodge at the Elks national convention held in Chicago July 13-20. With this approval the final stumbling block to construction of the new quarters was removed.

Jerome Bailey Foster was the original architect of the proposed new Elks home. His death necessitates the selection of a new architect, to be selected soon. However, Mr. Foster's plans were so well drawn, it is expected there will be little deviation from them in the final building plans.

As the plans now stand, they call for a two-story building with the first story a little below ground level, with the social quarters downstairs, the lodge hall, lodge rooms and regalia room upstairs. The building will be built to the right of Jessie Gustin's house on the same level.

The building is expected to cost about $130,000, with sale of the present property on Elmwood Avenue expected to produce a substantial down payment on the mortgage. The Cambridge Street property contains about eight acres.

The Cambridge property was bought by the local Elks several years ago, with many factors preventing the building of the new quarters. But now, with the green light showing all the way, the road to final completion is clear, and the Elks will soon be in their new home.

From Chancel To Stage Of Berlin Opera

It wasn't too many years ago that Unitarians were succumbing to the melodic baritone of George Fortune, mesmerized by his arias from the Brahms "Requiem," from Beethoven or from Bach.

It was bound to happen that George outgrew the chancel of the church here and went on to broader activities in the world at large, and no one who heard him here was surprised to read recently that he has taken Berlin by storm, and is this summer winning bravos singing with the Santa Fe Opera Company in New Mexico. No one, especially one lucky enough to hear him when he made a surprise appearance here two years ago at a Unitarian May Musicale.

"He was just born with the most terrific voice box," says Mary Ranton Witham of Bacon Street, the choir director under whom he worked when singing here, and a close friend through the years.

"I can remember the day he auditioned here. The Music Committee had called his teacher saying that we were searching for a tenor. We heard a total of 20 people, and many were good. But when George sang, everyone just opened his or her mouth and was silent. He had the gift, even in his teens."

Mr. Fortune, 34, is now a member of the Berlin Opera Company and feels that he is "ready."

He left here for Europe because he knew that, although there were many fine schools and teachers in this country, he had to go where there was a greater opportunity actually to sing opera. Singers here, he feels, are often ruined by having to take major roles too soon. He went over on a Fulbright grant, but he had already earned a Gardner Fellowship from the Brown University Graduate School. Over there, in addition to the chance to sing more in the state-supported opera companies which he wishes we had more of, he also found a wife. He was married in Augsburg, and the couple are expecting their first child.

Mr. Fortune's American debut at Sante Fe was as Marcello, in "La Boheme," and won him sustained bravos and praise from the critics, according to a Boston Globe report.

"I'm a ham," they quote him as saying, "I love to act. Opera is a delight; it has something to say and always will. In Europe everyone appreciates it. I can still see those Austrian farmers, flushed and red from the fields, still wearing their heavy work boots, engrossed by it all, hanging on every note and phrase."

George studied here at the B.U. School of Liberal Arts, and at the New England Conservatory, then at Georgetown University, in languages, while studying voice culture under Todd Duncan in Washington. He looks forward to returning to the area—one of his dreams still being to do the St. Matthew Passion with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Born in Haverhill and raised in Greater Boston, he thinks of Boston as home.

Recently returned to the police department following two-weeks' vacations are Lieutenant Edward Bowler, and Officers Erwin Nurnberger, Thomas Parsons, and Richard Beaton.

Baptists to Greet Former Minister

First Baptist Church, Winchester, welcomes to its pulpit the Rev. Mr. Joseph E. O'Donnell on Sunday, August 20, for the 9:30 a.m. worship service. His sermon topic will be "Above and Beyond," with the scripture lesson fom Luke 6:20-38.

REV. JOSEPH O'DONNELL

Mr. O'Donnell, an Andover Newton alumnus, became director of church and college relations on the Andover Newton administrative staff as of April 1965. In this position, Mr. O'Donnell encourages the knowledge, interest and support of churches in the education of ministers; stimulates ministers to continue their studies after seminary graduation; and directs a program confronting students with the challenge of church vocations through conferences on the ministry, meetings with campus chaplains and personal contacts in churches and on college campuses. He also serves as alumni secretary.

Mr. O'Donnell received his B.S. in business administration from Boston University in 1948; his B.D. from Andover Newton in 1953 and his S.T.M. in 1959. From 1953-1959 he served as minister of the First Baptist Church in Weston, and from 1959-1965 at the First Baptist Church here.

He is married to the former Hazel Farwell of North Tewksbury, who teaches voice at the Lowell State College, Lowell, and Wellesley College, Wellesley. The O'Donnells have three children, ages 13, 11, and 8, and reside in Newtonville.

Miss Virginia Katherine Hickey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Hickey, Jr., of Highland Avenue, will enter Briarcliff College in September as a member of the freshman class. She is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Youth Played Part

THE FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION parade Sunday, annual event sponsored by the men's and women's lodges of the Christopher Columbus Club, starts its colorful parade, leaving Saint Mary's Church. The group, led by the Napoli Band of Boston, carried the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary up Washington Street and west, and attracted participants and watchers of all ages. (Ryerson photo)

Rev. Inskeep Guest Preacher

This Sunday, August 20, the guest preacher at the 10 o'clock service at the Second Congregational Church will be the Rev. Keith L. Inskeep.

From Kansas, Mr. Inskeep is a graduate student at the Boston University School of Theology and is an ordained Methodist minister who has served churches in Kansas, Maine, and New York.

Mormon Organ Has N. E. Heritage

When the Mormon Tabernacle Choir comes to New England next week, it will bring with it heritage that originated in Boston.

On August 24, the Tabernacle Organ's companion, the Tabernacle Choir, will give its first New England performance since 1958, when it sings at Narragansett Park in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

NASA Traineeship to Richard Tansey

Richard Tansey, son of the late Ruth Poland Tansey and J. Joseph Tansey of 19 Canal Street has recently been awarded a National Aeronautics and Space Administration graduate traineeship for the 1967-1968 academic year. This appointment carries a substantial stipend with free tuition for 12 months of full-time study toward the Ph.D. degree in physics.

Mr. Tansey, a graduate of Winchester High School and the University of New Hampshire, has been instructing on a teaching fellowship in physics at Lowell Technological Institute the past year. He is married to the former Jule Loughman of Woburn and they reside in Lowell.

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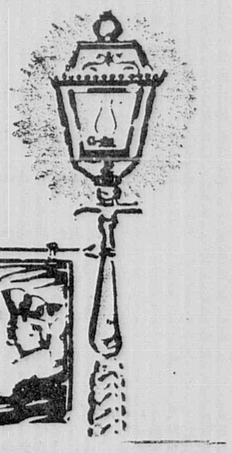

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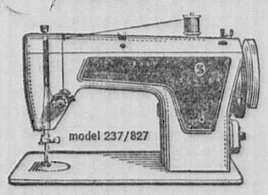

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Editorials:

"Make Love, Not War"

There have been feature presentations in press and television recently telling the story of the boys back from the fighting in Southeast Asia. They have pointed up that most of them are reserved and quiet about their experiences in what is something of a contradiction to the natural way of expression for their age group.

Few have any particular philosophy to propound, according to reports. Why they fought is not a compelling concept and they prefer not to be pressed on the subject. With notable exceptions of course, the young men seem to feel that their job is done, and they should not be asked to be salesmen for either the beliefs of the hawks or those of the doves.

Watching the group of young draftees from Lexington, Winchester, Stoneham and Woburn leave for induction into the Army on Monday, one wondered what they thought about the war, the effect of which is pressing them into service to their country, whether they serve in it directly or in another theatre. Ordinarily one would simply approach and ask. But somehow something about them kept us from this act; and we think that it was more than a simple sensitivity to the impact of this moment for them as personal separation and a step into the unknown.

For what could they say?

They have heard their fathers talk about going off to World War II after we were in the fighting, and it is a story of spirit and commitment, a story of identification with national urgency. With their grandfathers it was much the same with World War I.

To us of the older generation it may seem that this is the better way. "By God why can't they act like we did!" "If you're going to fight, then go and fight like a man, son." We can imagine that had the Cuban crisis led to action, the country would have mobilized with fervor, and the young men had an easier time of using their natural patriotism as an insulation against an unpleasant fact. But the background of the Vietnamese struggle is complex political history. Theirs is a cloudy and compromised situation, and few have a strong motivation to leave the country for this anomaly, "Vietnam."

If they are forced by the circumstances more deeply to question the rights and wrongs of war, are they less good men, or possibly on the road to being better men? They must go, yes, and fight well one hopes, but must they like it too?

In the 19th and early 20th century, Americans went into wars with a good amount of martial spirit; but they did not enter them with the lusty bloodthirstiness of their forebears in the Crusades or even those in the wars of the 15th and 16th century. We can accept this as a natural progression of civilization.

Today American civilization has progressed a little further away from easy acceptance of massed military action, and the subtly moderated enthusiasm of these young men for military combat is, we contend, another step toward the growth of man.

"Make Love, Not War" is a vivid declaration of an incontrovertible ideal—no matter that the context in which it is often proclaimed is one of nonsense and lurid and extremist revolt against convention.

Many of us tried to teach our young people that "God is Love," when they were even younger. Possibly the lesson got through. And not impossibly they will have also the vision, ingenuity and perserverance to push the political world closer to a real situation in which the practice of their slogan could be a realistic political concept. There may come a day when political historians are looking around to find the once bearded, once youth who first laboriously painted on his probably dirty sheet, "Make Love, Not War." We'd like to be around.

John Brown Remembered

Thinking of boys and wars, and wondering if there may some day be drawn historical parallels between Lincoln's anguish with the concept of the war and the present administration's anguish about Vietnam, we turned to Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body."

One can find in this brilliant poem a pictorial account of most any side of war. We choose to reprint here his reflections on the calling of the volunteers.

These thoughts passed through the mind in a moment's flash,
Then that mind turned to business.
It was the calling
Of seventy-five thousand volunteers.

Shake out the long line of verse like a lanyard of woven steel
And let us praise while we can what things no praise can deface,
The corn that hurried so fast to be ground in an iron wheel
The orbdurate, bloody dream that slept before it grew base.

Not the silk flag and the shouts, the catchword patrioteers,
The screaming noise of the press, the preachers who howled for blood,
But a certain and stubborn pith in the hearts of the cannoneers
Who hardly knew their guns before they died in the mud.

They came like a run of salmon where the ice-fed Kennebec flings
Its death at the arrow-silver of the packed and mounting host,
They came like the young deer trooping to the ford by the Eutaw Springs,
Their new horns fuzzy with velvet, their coats still rough with the frost.

North and South they assembled, one cry and the the other cry,
And both are ghosts to us now, old drums hung up on a wall,
But they were the first hot wave of youth too-ready to die,
And they went to war with an air, as if they went to a ball.

Dress-uniform boys who rubbed their buttons brighter than gold,
And gave them to girls for flowers and rasberry-lemonade,
Unused to the sick fatigue, the route-march made in the cold,
The stink of the fever camps, the tarnish rotting the blade.

We in our time have seen that impulse going to war
And how that impulse is dealt with. We have seen the circle complete.
The ripe wheat wasted like trash between the fool and the whore.
We cannot praise again that anger of the ripe wheat.

This we have seen as well, distorted and half-forgotten
In what came before and after, where the blind went leading the blind,
The first swift rising of youth before the symbols were rotten,
The price too much to pay, the payment haughty in kind.

So with these men and then. They were much like the men you know,
Under the beards and strangeness of clothes with a different fit.
They wrote mush-notes to their girls and wondered how it would go,
Half-scared, half-fierce at the thought, but none yet ready to quit.

Georgia, New York, Virginia, Rhode Island, Florida, Maine,
Piney-woods squirrel-hunter and desk clerk with the brand new gun,
Thus they were marshalled and drilled, while Spring turned summer again,
Until they could stumble toward death at garter-snake-crooked Bull Run.

Guest Editorial:

The Massachusetts Audubon Society and its members are concerned about far more than "butterflies and birds." The Society is dedicated to education, conservation, and research, and if some of its members expressed concern about the Town's mosquito control it's because they had good reason to do so.

William H. Stickel, U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, Laurel, Maryland, states the following in his report, *Wildlife, Pesticides, and Mosquito Control, Massachusetts Audubon, Spring, 1967*:

"Mosquito control at its best is a prescription business. The competent control man knows what species of mosquito is making trouble, where it breeds, how it responds to weather conditions—and how to stop it with a minimum outlay of manpower and materials. He applies control measures only when and where they are needed. He applies them in the way that will do the most good with the least harm. He operates like a surgeon with a scalpel, not like a man with a sledge hammer. Each of the experts on mosquito control whom I have consulted states that this prescription approach is entirely possible, should be the rule, and is already practiced in the best abatement districts.

"These authorities also agree that work in some abatement districts is done in either a routine or sledge-hammer fashion. Pesticide is applied periodically whether it is required or not. Persistent pesticides are utilized freely. If a poorly-considered application fails to control, more and more pesticide is poured over the environment. Certain districts are notorious for this type of work. In many communities, unfortunately, routine applications of persistent pesticides are still the rule. It is not at all common to hear of areas in which applications of DDT and other pesticides are made at regular intervals throughout the season regardless of the need and regardless of the effects on the animal life and the total ecology of the area."

Mosquito control is a conservation problem, in that the health of all living things is involved, and only through research and education will this problem be safely solved.

(Ed. note: this information was received in letter form from Mrs. Francis A. McClellan, of 47 Pond Street.)

Last Gesture From Home Town

(continued from page 1)

PETER MAWN, of 51 Forest Street, was one of nine here who left for induction on Monday. At Selective Service headquarters in Woburn Mrs. Louis Caruso, clerk of the Winchester-Stoneham Selective Service Board 108 hands him a filled ditty-bag, a gift from his town, and Charles Murphy, chairman of the Board, greets him and cheers him on his way.

"She opens up some time before six—rain, sleet or snow—on departure days; and no one asks her and no one thanks her in particular. She's just there. "I think it means a lot to the boys to have this gesture."

The room where most of the boys gathered is upstairs in an old, simple frame building, where the draft boards rent weekday space. Though simple and basically stark, reminiscent a little of an old Town Hall in a very small New Hampshire town, it is often the scene of gay and swinging parties. Monday its folding chairs were piled in one corner and its piano pushed into another. Mrs. Linscott's handiwork, a long wooden table with attractive Red Cross cups and napkins, hot coffee and doughnuts, was the only relief. The draftees accepted with a minimum of response her offer of a little last grace and dignity before all the indignities that were about to begin in Boston.

A marked quiet prevailed, stilted for a group of young men this age. They were in a situation which asked for thoughtfulness, and most were thoughtful.

Of the whole group only a minority smoked. One or two were gay, one or two slightly sullen—but most just resigned and reserved.

One black-haired young man had a spring in his step, one sported a delicately trimmed beard for its last few hours. One seemed quite nervous, one rather confident, another remote and further away than the others. Just one, and he, too, was from Winchester, went off with his father and ended up missing the bus. The last seen of them was as they gave chase.

There was only one mother and sister in close evidence, and they seemed already left behind.

Monsignor O'Neill, who comes over from his nearby Woburn parish every time a group goes off, spoke to them briefly, and one of the things he told them was that they would surely return home as different men than when they left.

This seemed about the only sure thing.

Hawley

(continued from page 1)

"Don't forget that he is a member of the State Planning Committee of the National Governor's Conference, and was in his first term in office. In addition he is co-chairman of the New England Regional Commission, a Federally financed study on which he represents the six New England States, serving to head it up with a Federal Representative"

Anyone who has opposed Edmund Blair Hawley on the tennis courts or in a game of bridge, doesn't need to be told of his accuracy of aim, incisive mind, and determination to win out over obstacles.

Mr. Hawley has been interested in politics since he can remember almost and got his first practical, down-to-earth creative experience in the field even before he got some of his degrees. For in World War II he served in the Southwest Pacific with the job of re-establishing civilian government in the Southern Luzon part of the Philippines.

He holds an A.B. from Yale, a master's in business administration at Harvard, and has done graduate work at Tufts, New York University and the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He ran a very successful consultant practice in general management before going into public service.

Blair Hawley is known on tennis courts all over New England as a number one New England rank holder—once in singles, and for many a year as tops in doubles, paired with Henri Salaun. He has served as vice president of the New England Lawn Tennis Association and was the director of its junior development, and founded the Mystic Valley tournament held here recently.

In bridge he is a leader in the Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club, active here since 1959.

He has served as a Town Meeting member, has headed the Heart Fund Drive here and is active in the First Congregational Church, serving until quite recently as superintendent of its church school.

Twelve years ago when the government discovered the Soviet Union had developed atomic capability, he was chosen to head a State pilot study for a war survival plan for use in case of nuclear attack.

In a way, Mr. Hawley has been quoted as saying, the State needs a survival plan now if government is to function smoothly in its running battle with the problems of expansion and growth. And to develop this, Mr. Hawley will direct a staff of specialists who hope to come up with a formula for changing a system of administration which reaches way back into the colonial era of government.

Chadwick

(continued from page 1)

On Monday the Republican legislator called for the replacement of General Rush B. Lincoln as head of the MBTA. As stated in the Herald Traveler on August 15, Mr. Chadwick finds the continuation of General Lincoln as general manager "almost impossible."

The Boston newspaper reports Mr. Chadwick as declaring, "General Lincoln is a man of top quality, honest and loyal, and I think he's had an unenviable position to fill. But there's still something lacking in the MBTA management."

The Winchester legislator explained that although the MBTA does not operate in Town, the relation between the Boston and Maine and the MBTA results in a tenuous situation for local commuters. The B and M operates the commuter service on a contract basis with the MBTA and since the railroad commuter service does not pay for itself, the MBTA makes up the difference. But trains will run only so long as the contract is renewed.

"We are always in a threatened position in this system," noted Mr. Chadwick. "And, I honestly think that Winchester would throw in the sponge if we lost the railroad service."

Without trains commuters could no longer arrive in Boston 11 or 12 minutes after leaving Town. The probable buses would take about 30 minutes.

Negotiations currently are underway to extend the present contract which expires at the end of the calendar year for an additional six months to June, 1968.

Mr. Chadwick does not expect to find an easy solution to the difficulties of the MBTA. He told the Star, "There hasn't been a day that I haven't worried about the MBTA and its future. I wish I thought the reason for the trouble was simple, and the correction easy—but I do not. The problem is a combination of defects and they are very complex and difficult to change."

Tennis

(continued from page 1)

In all, the quality of tennis was superb. Each team complimented Richard Kadesch, chairman for an excellently run tournament, the second to be run here. Special thanks went to the ladies' committee, who arranged the Saturday night cookout for all the competitors: Mrs. Kadesch, Mrs. Pat Corf, Mrs. Donald Puffer, Mrs. William Bird, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. L. Lindgren, Mrs. R. Bannister, Mrs. A. Alba and Mrs. Kay Wynn.

Special recognition should be given to the Winchester Tennis Association, which sponsored this tournament, for without ample court allocation by Whit Gray, the supervisor, the tournament could not have been scheduled as successfully.

Installed In Elliott Park

Installation of an irrigation system in the Alfred Dykes Elliott Memorial Park on Main and Lake Streets started last week. The underground automatic system will extend throughout the park area from the pump house.

Since the park is adjacent to Wedge Pond, a water supply for caring for the lawn, shrubs, trees, and flower beds is readily available.

Swim Meet

(continued from page 1)

"We got good response from the majority and some made real significant progress," she said of her group, which ranged in age from six to 20. One young man who is blind will be passing his intermediate test this week, she said. Among the group of about six whose problem is retardation, one in particular made startling progress, responding to this real direction by rapidly moving from a non-swimmer to a swimmer.

Mrs. Doane's second new class was one for adults, and this, too, was very gratifying. Of a group of "shallow water" and "deep water" women, six swam to the pier in the short session of lessons. One, a Japanese visitor from Japan, had never been in the water before, and is swimming handily now.

According to Mr. Govoni, class enrollments throughout the program have held steadier this year, with the usual mid-season drop not showing. He looks to Saturday's competition to witness some of the most improved of the town's newer swimmers show what they can do.

Youth

(continued from page 1)

The students have been working hard developing their by-laws, putting many hours of meetings into it with their adult advisors. They started by using by-laws of a comparable youth effort in North-Central Illinois as a take-off point, and went on to refine their own ideas into the proper form.

At the Center itself this week other adults have been at work assisting in unofficial capacities. Edward J. Tedesco, of the Tedesco Associates, architects, located just a block east of the Center, at 48 Mt. Vernon Street, has been advising the young people to the space designing of the large (9,000-square-foot) area over the Purity Save-Mor Market, which has its entrance off Winchester Place.

Walter B. Stockwood, Highland Avenue, electrician, has been working with them to electrify the area, formerly used as a bowling alley before a fire demolished it in 1965.

RECORD REVIEW

by Ann-Marie Haussler
Winchester Public Library

THE PLANETS

by Gustav Holst

I, Mars, the Bringer of War; II, Venus, the Bringer of Peace; III, Mercury, the Winged Messenger; IV, Jupiter, the Bringer of Jollity; V, Saturn, the Bringer of Old Age; VI, Uranus, the Magician; VII, Neptune the Mystic.

The Planets, a suite of seven orchestral tone-poems, was written between the years 1914 and 1916. Given a semi-private morning performance under Sir Adrian Boult at Queen's Hall in 1918, it was performed for the first time in public at a Philharmonic Concert the following year. In an interview, the composer explained the work as follows:

"These pieces were suggested by the astrological significance of the planets; there is no program music in them, neither have they any connection with the dieties of classical mythology bearing the same names. If any guide to the music is required, the subtitle of each piece will be found sufficient, especially if it be used in a broad sense . . . "

The work is scored for a very large orchestra: two piccolos, four flutes, bass flute, three oboes, cor anglais, bass oboe, three clarinets, bass clarinet, three bassoons, double bassoon, six horns, four trumpets, three trombones, tenor tuba, bass tuba, two harps, celesta, a large contingent of percussion, organ, strings, and, in the last movement, a small six-part female chorus.

I. Mars, the Bringer of War. This piece, lasting seven minutes, is in ternary form; the melodic subject is stated in trumpets and horns, over a rhythmical figure which is heard for the entire movement. It is important to note that the composer wrote this piece in the summer of 1914, and therefore had no experience of what it describes.

II. Venus, the Bringer of Peace. This movement, nine minutes in length, acts as a contrast to the preceding. It begins with a horn solo ascending the interval of the fourth; this is answered by flutes in contrary motion. It uses several different figures, works to a climax, then closes very slowly and quietly.

III. Mercury, the Winged Messenger. In order to convey the impression of lightness and speed, Holst uses none of the heavier instruments, even in the central climactic section. Chords that are distant harmonically are used in rapid succession in this movement which lasts four minutes.

IV. Jupiter, the Bringer of Jollity. This piece, eight minutes in length, has three different subjects which occur in the following order: A B A C A B A. The familiar tune (C), to which patriotic words have been applied, is supposed to reflect the good humor of Jupiter, no more, no less.

V. Saturn, the Bringer of Old Age. This movement lasts nine minutes, and divides as follows: first, flutes and harps provide the background for a slow figure in the string basses: next, brass and flutes play a march-like tune leading to the climax of this piece; then, basses return with their opening figure, this time with trombones, strings, and organ joining them.

VI. Uranus, the Magician. Bassoons start this six-minute movement with three repetitions of a four-note figure, later played by basses, drums, and piccolo. First bassoons, next strings, then tubas take over until we reach a tutti which suddenly becomes silent, and we return to the first four-note figure, this time P P P.

VII. Neptune, the Mystic. In this movement the instruments play pianissimo throughout, except for one passage near the end. Female voices imperceptibly join the orchestra, the instruments fade away, and the voices continue with a prolonged diminuendo.

This work will be heard this afternoon at 3:00 P.M. in the Program of Recorded Music at the Public Library.

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Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT
F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT
Philibert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
John F. Dever, Jr., *chairman*
Frederick J. Connors John L. Danehy

THE WINCHESTER STAR
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Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

PUBLISHER
Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR
Barbara Lillard Powers

Advertising Manager, *William Taylor*
Production Manager, *John M. O'Leary*

Honored for General Excellence and Scholarship in Editorials by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University and the New England Weekly Press Association, and the winner of the Herrick Editorial Award in the 1963 National Newspaper Contest of the National Editorial Association.

MEMBER OF THE
NEW ENGLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION
MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
Sustaining Member

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 52

THE WINCHESTER STAR
Published Every Thursday by the Winchester Star, Inc.
Star Building
3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890
Telephone 729-8100
Second Class Postage Paid at Winchester, Massachusetts
Subscriptions left at your residence
One Year: $5.00 in advance
Single Copies: Ten Cents

The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

letters to the editor

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.
DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

The Negative Picture Of The Spraying

Editor of the Star:

After the announcement of the mosquito control fog program of a week or two ago, I was one of the alarmed people who called to protest. It seemed to me that we should be aware of the very real possibilities of killing many "good" and useful bugs along with the mosquitoes which are really only a nuisance. Some people are very sensitive to the bites but New Englanders have had to deal with mosquitoes since the landing of the Pilgrims, and year after year we scratch, and swat, and spray, as long as we can take care of our individual irritations with the very good products now available, why kill off lady bugs, spiders, and butterfiies, which have been very lovely this year, and also cut down the insect-eating birds' food supply?

Suburban dwellers are not much aware of the balance of Nature, as our country forbears were, but we do well to learn.

Sincerely,
Grace H. Archibald
5 Penn Road

Firefighters Are Grateful

Editor of the Star:

The Winchester Firefighters Chapter 1564 American Federation is grateful to all who helped make last Thursday's game such a huge success.

It is greatful to a great many persons, but will name in particular, Fire Chief Frank Amico Reverend Herbert K. Driscoll and the Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps.; M.D.C. Police Lt. Follis and officers Paul McCarthy, William Duffy and Thomas Keough for the K-9 exhibition; Frederick W. Wier, chief of the Auxiliary Police Department and his men for traffic and crowd control; Capt. William Otis of the Auxiliary Fire Department; The Park Commissioners, and Park Superintendent Herbert Mullen; and Fire Fighter President Robert Powers of Local 1564 and his fellow members who work on all phases of the program.

Sincerely,
Capt. Ernest Howard
Fire Fighter President,
Robert Powers

Band Lover!

Editor of the Star:

Thanks to Fred Murray, Wendell Withington and Don Spinney for a delightful series of summer band concerts—and special thanks for including our National Anthem "The Star Spangled Banner."

Sincerely,
Mrs. Philip Marvel
29 Lloyd Street

Time

Time is a wonderful healer
If you but give it
a chance to start.
Time is the essence of healing,
And to try it
could be rather smart.
In this life right here on earth,
Followed thru
with a will to mend.
You will find no bed of roses,
Or pot of gold
where the rainbow ends.
Our life is what we make it,
What each one contributes,
a fair return.
We're given the tools to do the job,
And from each error
a lesson learn.
Some grow larger in their stature,
With every passing day.
While others shrink
and grow real small,
It has always been this way.
It's not what we have
or who we are,
That makes one big or small.
But how we live and what we do,
That makes one rise or fall.
In these days of tension
and trouble,
When most all
Have a cross to bear.
Time can become the great healer,
With some time
to be given to prayer.

F.A.E.

Now is the time to think about Personalized Stationery, before mails are heavy. Your choice of letter paper, many styles and colors. Post cards, self-sealed envelopes, many other ideas. At the Winchester Star.

Winchester, Woburn Fire Chiefs Sign Fire Fighting Agreements

Winchester and Woburn officials have signed a fire fighting assistance agreement and a mutual aid plan. Winchester Chief Frank Amico and Woburn Chief Edward Callahan negotiated the written agreements which make official what had previously been the informal cooperation between the two towns.

The agreements are as follows:

MUTUAL AID

Agreed Plan and Procedure

Winchester Fire Department and Woburn Fire Department.

In accordance with the directive as provided in Section 8 of the Mutual Aid Firefighting Assistance Agreement adopted by the Town of Winchester and the City of Woburn, the following plans and procedures are necessary to effectively implement said agreement.

1. The Chief of each department shall prepare assignment cards for each fire alarm box in his municipality. Said cards shall indicate response of Mutual Aid for each alarm and include covering assignment. Copies of said cards shall be given to the agreeing parties.

2. Assignment cards shall be jointly approved by the Chief of each department prior to becoming effective.

3. When a new alarm box is placed in service and the assignment for said box is the same as the assignment of an adjoining box, approval of Mutual Aid response will be automatic.

4. If either department is unable to fulfill its assignment, due to unusual conditions in said community, the fire alarm operator shall immediately notify the requesting department by prearranged signal or by telephone.

5. The Chief Officer in charge of either department may temporarily cancel mutual aid because of unusual conditions. This would be done by notifying the Chief Officer on duty or the Fire Alarm Headquarters of the other community by telephone.

6. The Chief Officer of the department sending apparatus may request the recall of covering apparatus when in his opinion conditions in his community warrants such action.

7. The Senior Officer or person in command rendering assistance at a fire shall have immediate supervision of and shall be responsible for all apparatus, equipment and personnel of his department, under the direction of the Chief Officer in the community receiving aid.

8. Apparatus dispatched to a community under this agreement may be reassigned to another community, in which case the community sending the original aid shall be immediately notified by the Fire Alarm Officer of the community making said reassignment.

9. The Chief Officer of the department receiving aid will make every effort to release mutual aid apparatus, and to return said apparatus to their respective communities as soon as conditions permit.

10. It is agreed that each party to this agreement will make an effort to standardize hose threads to national standard threads. During the intermittent period, each party will provide adapter couplings for use at fires.

11. The Chief of each department agrees to loan expendable supplies (liquid foam and high expansion foam) to the other department for use to control a fire which would require the use of said supplies. Replacement of supplies shall be made as soon as conditions permit.

12. All expenses incurred in maintaining and operating the Mutual Aid Fire Alarm System shall be borne by each community within their respective boundaries.

13. It is desirable that apparatus responding to a Mutual Aid call have a minimum strength of 3 men.

14. Parties to this agreement will arrange to provide for normal meals (sandwich - dessert - coffee) for Mutual Aid personnel when said Mutual Aid personnel would be out of their respective communities during regular meal periods.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this agreement at Woburn on this 10 day of July 1967.

I. Francis Amico
Chief - Winchester
Fire Department
Edward B. Callahan
Chief - Woburn
Fire Department

FIRE FIGHTING ASSISTANCE AGREEMENT

This Agreement made by and between the Town of Winchester a municipal corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and located in Middlesex County in said Commonwealth, and

The City of Woburn, a municipal corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and located in Middlesex County in said Commonwealth,

WHEREAS, each of the parties to this Agreement maintain equipment and personnel for the suppression of fires within its own jurisdiction and area, and

WHEREAS, the parties hereto desire to augment the fire protection available in their respective municipalities for the control and extinguishment in the event of large fires or conflagrations, and

WHEREAS, it is recognized that it is impossible financially, for any individual municipality to maintain on a permanent basis, sufficient apparatus, special apparatus, and personnel to cope with large fires, unusual fires or simultaneous fires with conflagration possibilities, and

WHEREAS, it is deemed sound, desirable and beneficial for the parties to this Agreement to render assistance to each other.

NOW THEREFORE, it is mutually agreed by and between the parties herein as authorized by Section 59A of Chapter 48 of General Laws as follows:

1. Whenever it is deemed advisable by the Chief of the Fire Department of either community party to this Agreement, or in his absence the senior officer of any such department actually present at any fire or emergency, he is authorized to request assistance under the terms of this Agreement from the other community.

2. The Senior Officer or Fire Alarm Operator on duty of the Fire Department receiving the request for aid shall forthwith dispatch apparatus in accordance with predetermined assignment cards.

3. In the event that conditions in a municipality would make it impossible to send the aid requested, said municipality will immediately notify the requesting community of this fact.

4. Apparatus and equipment in addition to that called for by predetermined assignment cards may be requested and will be sent provided, in the opinion of the Chief Officer of the department sending such equipment, such action will not reduce fire protection within his own community below minimum standards.

5. The Chief of the Fire Department, or in his absence the Chief Officer in charge, in whose community the fire or emergency occurs will be in complete command of all personnel and equipment responding to the fire, emergency, or stations assigned. He may request a senior officer of a Fire Department furnishing assistance to assist him in his command.

6. The parties to this Agreement waive any and all claims against each other for compensation or reimbursement, for the loss or damage to any equipment or property, or personal injury or death to authorized personnel, or injuries to third persons, which may occur as a consequence of the performance or non-performance of service under this agreement.

7. Services performed by either party to this Agreement shall be rendered without reimbursement from one another.

8. The Chiefs of the Fire Department of the parties to this Agreement are authorized and directed to meet and from time to time draw any detailed plans and procedures necessary to implement this Agreement.

9. This Agreement shall become effective upon the date hereof and shall remain in full force and effect, unless cancelled by mutual agreement of the parties hereto or by written notice by one party to the other party, giving 30 day notice of said cancellation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this agreement this 10 day of July, 1967.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
By - Paul Chase
Chairman of the Board of
Selectmen pro tem

CITY OF WOBURN
By - Edward F. Gill
Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
By - Leonard J. Mullen
Town Counsel

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
By - Joseph Gorrasi
City Solicitor

"My Fair Lady"

ONE OF THE YOUNG LISTENERS sat spellbound for number after number at a recent Wednesday night Band Concert, but no more satisfied and happy than those 10 times her age. Concert times have been moved up to 7 p.m.: and next Wednesday, the 23rd, will be a special gala affair, highlighting "My Fair Lady" and many other musical comedy favorites. There is to be a collection at intermission in support of the Winchester Youth Organization, and its fast-developing Drop-In Center.

Credit cards are valuable and should never be left in an unattended car, warns the Automobile Legal Association.

Rep. Morse Wants Urban Committees

Massachusetts Congressman F. Bradford Morse recently left 30 of his Republican colleagues in a renewed drive to create a standing Committee on Urban Affairs in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Morse said, "The recent riots in our nation's cities are a challenge to the Congress to supply greater initiative and more effective oversight of our urban programs.

"While we must insist that the Administration exercise greater coordination and control over existing urban programs," Morse said, "we also have a responsibility to put our own House in order."

The Massachusetts Congressman was the first House Member to introduce a resolution for an Urban Affairs Committee in 1961. He has sponsored similar resolutions in each of his four terms in the House.

"At the present time jurisdiction over urban affairs is divided among no less than nine separate House committees," Morse noted. "This makes it virtually impossible for the Congress to consider the city as a comprehensive whole, much less the inter-relationships between housing and education, transportation and pollution, highways and open spaces."

Morse said his group would press for early hearings on the Urban Affairs Committee proposal by the House Rules Committee. Morse's co-signers include Massachusetts Congressmen William H. Bates and Silvio O. Conte.

Building

(continued from page 1)

The Committee also heard Mr. Crimp outline rough schematic plans for a three-story academic building on Shore Road Field. His firm, the same which is now completing the Tufts School, has the contract for the long-awaited Winchester High School building, voted to be located in the center, at the February 16 Special Town Meeting.

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How would you like to have the best-dressed kid on the block . . . without spending a cent?

It could happen to you, according to TERRY and FRAN of THE CAROUSEL. Wonderalls, one of America's leading manufacturers of children's wear, is sponsoring a "Win a Wonderalls Wardrobe" Contest in which 50 pre-schoolers, boys and girls, will win complete fall wardrobes, absolutely free.

All a parent has to do is stop in at THE CAROUSEL and register on an official "Win a Wonderalls Wardrobe" entry blank. No purchase is necessary, and you can register as often as you like.

"Be sure to browse through the store and pre-select your favorite Wonderalls styles," advises TERRY and FRAN, "because if your child is a winner you'll pick eight playwear outfits and two Sno-Sets right off the rack and take them home. That way you can choose the styles and colors you like. You can even pick some styles in a larger size so they'll fit your little winner next season."

With 50 winners there's a good chance for your little boy or girl. Register now through October 31 at THE CAROUSEL.

Come in and see our wonderful selection of back-to-school clothes.

Girls up to size 14, boys to size 10.

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Coming events

August 17, Thursday, 3:00 p.m. Concert of Recorded Music, Downs Room, Public Library. Program: Holst—The Planets.

August 22, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Concert of Recorded Music, Downs Room, Public Library. Program: Zachau—Cantata: Ich will mich dir verloben; Kodaly—Sonata op. 4 for Violoncello and Piano: Bartok—Sonata No. 1 for Violin and Piano.

August 22, Tuesday, 8 a.m., Flower Mission Collection at Main R.R. Station, Chairman, Mrs. Thomas Kuhn, 12 Pilgrim Drive, (729-2386) St. Eulalia's Church in charge.

Newsy Paragraphs

Army Private Keith R. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Oliver, of 22 Oxford Street, is undergoing basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

Janet Millican, of 316 Highland Avenue, has been named to the dean's list at Ohio Wesleyan University for the spring term.

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Newsy Paragraphs

Walter Aldorisio, 14 Winter Street, a student at Franklin College will join some 400 other college students, representing 173 American and Canadian college campuses, at the Tenth Management Training Seminar of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity August 26-31 at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana. The seminar, a biennial leadership education school, will feature classes and workshops, panel discussions and major addresses.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Leroy W. Busfield, father of Gibson L. Busfield, of Hollywood Road, died on August 12 in Arlington. Funeral services were held for him Tuesday in the Pleasant Street Congregational Church, Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Mann, of Fenwick Road, have returned from an extended trip to Hawaii.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Dean Symmes, of Madison Avenue, has moved to Woburn.

Edith Hovey, of Peterboro, New Hampshire, a long-time resident of Winchester, is in the Peterboro Hospital seriously ill.

Commander Louis H. Simmons and his family have moved from 243 Main Street to Corpus Christi, Texas where he is now stationed.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

The Long Arm Of Coincidence Reaches Chicago

Richard B. Thompson of 15 Garfield Avenue, exalted ruler of the Winchester Elks, at the conclusion of the Elks National Convention held in Chicago last month, had just settled himself on the plane for the flight from Chicago to St. Louis when the pretty airline stewardess came up to him and smiling, said, "You're from Winchester."

"You read the passenger list," quipped Richard.

"Oh, no," she answered. "I live three blocks from you, I'm Nancy Lane, John Lane's daughter." John, himself an Elk, lives at 5 Orient Street.

Richard hasn't gotten over it yet.

The exalted ruler of the Elks was quite impressed at the events which took place at the convention, and was particularly gratified that he had obtained final permission from the Grand Lodge for the local lodge to go ahead with building plans for their new home on Cambridge Street.

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Of Social Interest

Ball — Rentrop

At a 4:30 p.m. ceremony in the Sudbury Methodist Church on August 12, Miss Pamie Esther Rentrop, daughter of Mrs. G. H. Rentrop, of Jackson, Michigan, and the late Mr. Rentrop, became the bride of Earl John Ball III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl John Ball, Jr., of Collingswood, New Jersey.

MRS. EARL J. BALL III

The bride and the bridegroom are both former teachers at the Winchester High School.

The Reverend William Ogle performed the ceremony. Escorted by her brother, Gary Rentrop, the bride wore a white silk peau full-length gown with an empire bodice of imported Alencon lace re-embroidered with seed pearls featuring a portrait neckline and elbow length sleeves. The semi-fitted A-line skirt had inverted pleats at the hemline with appliques of lace, and the Watteau court train was accented with lace. For her headdress the bride wore a pillbox of Alencon lace re-embroidered with pearls and accented at the front with fluted lace leaves which held an English silk illlusion two-tiered bouffant veil. She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Mrs. Richard Lee Schaffner, of Jackson, and bridesmaids were the Misses Janet Ball, sister of the bridegroom, Natalie Bellows, of Winchester, and Stella Bialecki, of Stowe, Vermont.

They were gowned alike in pale yellow, floor length crepe dresses with fitted, lace empire bodices. They wore matching full-length lace opera-coats featuring Dior bows at the shoulders. Each carried a princess arrangement of three yellow roses and baby's breath.

Best man was Charles Callanan, of Lutherville, Maryland, and ushers were David Lyons, of Camden, New Jersey, Rick Griffith, of Madison, Wisconsin, and Jim Gerhardt, of Oaklyn, New Jersey.

A reception followed the ceremony at Longfellow's Wayside Inn in Sudbury.

After a wedding trip through New England and Canada, the couple will reside in Lutherville, Maryland.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Flaherty (Suzanne Simpson), of Cambridge, formerly of Winchester, a second daughter, Deborah, on July 28. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Simpson of Delmar, New York and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flaherty of Winchester. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meagher of Woburn and Mrs. Ethel Simpson of Delmar, New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Nowell, of Stoneham, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Beth Anne, on July 17. Mrs. Nowell is the former Judith Kendrick, of Woburn. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nowell, of 68 Nelson Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Kendrick, of Woburn. The paternal great-grandparent is Mrs. George R. Nowell, of 70 Nelson Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Preble, of Mason, New Hampshire, announce the birth of their third child, Vanessa Louise, on August 8 in Peterborough, New Hampshire. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theirault, of Peabody, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Preble, Sr., of the Winchester Arms.

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Harrigan—Cannon

Miss Gerardine Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Leo Cannon, of Roslindale, became the bride of Paul Harrigan, son of Mrs. Joseph H. Harrigan, of 13 Stone Avenue, and the late Mr. Harrigan, at a nuptial Mass celebrated at the Holy Name Church in West Roxbury, on August 5 at five o'clock.

MRS. PAUL HARRIGAN

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a short-sleeved gown of ivory silk faced peau. Its round scooped neck was trimmed with Belgian lace, and the deep inverted pleat in front accentuated the simplicity of the lines. The train began above the waist with a cluster of three roses and extended beyond the gown. Her headpiece was of five petals with the edges trimmed with Belgian lace, and the ivory full-length veil extended over the train. She carried a cluster of large roses arranged to match the back of the gown.

The bride was attended by her sister Miss Rosemary Cannon, as maid of honor, and Miss Louise Cannon, also a sister, Miss Barbara Harrigan, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Joseph Failla, of Winchester, and Miss Margaret Lodge, of Roslindale.

Attired identically they wore gowns of straight full-length mint organza over maize taffeta. The round necklines were slightly scooped, and the short puffed sleeves were covered with aritficial mums the colors of the dress. A single mum matching the sleeves held the shoulder length two-ply veil of mint and maize. They carried a singly arranged gladiola on dark green leaves.

David Harrigan, brother of the bridegroom, of Dedham, served as best man, and ushering were Austin Cannon, brother of the bride, John Balfe, of Cambridge, David Eddy, of Boston, and David Sheridan, of Bedford, New Hampshire.

A reception followed the ceremony at Longwood Towers in Brookline.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cannon wore a pink linen sheath with an A-shaped overdress of pink and green embroidered white organza with the neckhem and sleeves trimmed in pink. Her accesories were of pale green and soft pink. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a sheath of pale yellow ribboned organza over pale yellow taffeta with flared three-quarter sleeves. She wore oyster white accessories.

The bride, who is in teaching, attended the Girls' Latin School, received an A.B. from Stonehill College, and was awarded a M.Ed. from Boston College Graduate School. Mr. Harrigan attended Winchester High School, Bridgewater State College, and Boston University. He is a reporter with the Gloucester Daily Times.

The couple plans to reside in Rockport.

Susan Gardella, Lt. Shean To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gardella of White Plains, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Lieutenant David William Shean III, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shean, Jr., of 100 Cambridge Street.

Bradford Bachrach photo

MISS SUSAN GARDELLA

Miss Gardella was graduated from White Plains High School and from Wells College in Aurora, New York. She is presently with Aileen, Inc., in New York City.

Lt. Shean, who was graduated from Winchester High School and Tufts University in Medford, is a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army. He is stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

A September 30 wedding is planned.

Stewart—Wilson

In a double ring ceremony on August 5, Miss Suzanne Eileen Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wilson of Cranbury, New Jersey, was married to Robert F. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Stewart, of 35 Foxcroft Road at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, New Jersey.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of white linen and a Belgian lace headpiece, and carried a bouquet of Shasta daisies.

Miss Wendy Weinstein, of Boston, was the maid of honor.

Jay R. Stewart, brother of the groom, served as best man. J. Alan Leach, of Cheshire, Connecticut, and David S. Robbins, of Medford, ushered.

After a reception at the Old Yorke Inn the couple left on a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands. They will make their home in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Stewart is a graduate of Princeton High School and has received a degree from Colby Junior College.

Her husband, an alumnus of the Belmont Hill School and Dartmouth College, received his master of arts from the University of Connecticut.

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Miss Kell Engaged To James Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nance Kell, of 70 Yale Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Louise, to Mr. James Raymond Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Andrews, of La Grangeville, New York.

MISS CAROLYN LOUISE KELL

Miss Kell was graduated from Winchester High School in 1964 and is now attending Drew University in Madison, New Jersey. She is a dean's list student and has been chosen to be academic assistant to the Music Department for her senior year.

Mr. Andrews is a 1964 graduate of Millbrook High School, and upon graduation from Drew next May, will go on for graduate work in agriculture. The couple is planning an early June wedding.

Marriage Intentions

Philip Charles Murray of Woburn and Mary Alice O'Donnell of 84 Sheridan Circle.

Richard David Norberg of 4 Blossom Hill Road and Jane Brooks Hood of Arlington Street.

Stephen George Tucker of 54 Hillcrest Parkway and Marjorie Jane Logan of 6 Thornton Road.

John Vincent Koles of Melrose and Leslie Jean Ashton of 22 Myrtle Street.

Robert John Newton of 7 Trinity Road and Gail Gertrude of North Reading.

Stephen Michael Romboli of Medford and Carol Ann Gaudioso of 34 Oak Street.

Daniel Tore Lundin of 4 Kenwin Road and Elaine Marie Stone of 38 Highland Avenue.

Diane Dube Plans Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram H. Dube, of 1 Birch Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter Diane to Mr. George Westervelt Cooper II, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cooper, of West Acton.

MISS DIANE DUBE

Miss Dube is a 1965 graduate of Winchester High School and attended Curry College in Milton where she was a member of the Student Senate, the Concert Choir, and the "Colonel" Staff. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Harry S. Parsons of 73 Bacon Street, and the late Dr. Parsons, and Alphonse A. Dube, of Cambridge, and the late Mrs. Dube.

Mr. Cooper is a graduate of Acton-Boxbourgh Regional High School and attended Wentworth Institute where he was a member of the student council. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Cooper, of New York, and Mr. Walter L. Jones, of Florida, and the late Mrs. Jones.

Miss Dube is associated with Rem Real Estate in Woburn, and Mr. Cooper is with the National Guard at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Recently returned to the Fire Department after vacations are Captain David Dalton, Lieutenant Joseph Connolly, and firefighters John Nash, Norman Doucette, Joseph Riga, and Robert Swymer.

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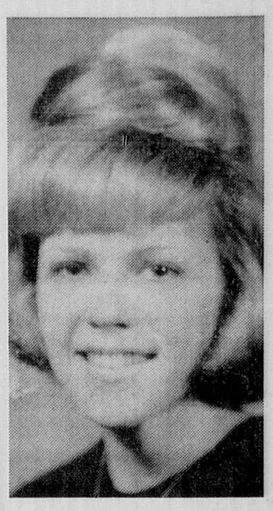
Judith L. Bemis, Parker W. Gray Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Watson A. Bemis, of West Medford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Laurel, to Parker Whitney Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whitney Gray, of 39 Kenwin Road.



MISS JUDITH L. BEMIS

Miss Bemis is a graduate of Medford High School and St. Mary's Hospital in Long Island, and is currently a secretary at Commercial Credit Corporation.

Mr. Gray was graduated from Winchester High School, attended Boston University, and is presently employed by the Metropolitan Collection Bureau.

An April wedding is planned.

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Campfire Marshmallows 16-OZ. BAGS 2 FOR 39c
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Chief Derro Notes

Police Chief Joseph J. Derro draws to the attention of local merchants an item appearing in "The Bulletin," the monthly publication of the Better Business Bureau.

The report notes that the so-called "New England Police Chief Digest"—which has no official connection with police—"is now sending statements to business concerns which look like bills for reproducing the concern's advertising clipped from the yellow phone book . . ."

Some businessmen nave been falsely led to think that this digest is an official police publication.

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Dorothy Howard To Exhibit Works

Dorothy Dey Howard's twentieth annual exhibition of paintings at the Tracy Memorial Library in New London, New Hampshire, will take place from August 21 through September 2 from 2 to 5 daily except on Sundays.

A resident of 345 Main Street, Mrs. Howard is one of the founders and a past president of the Studio Guild, a member of the Winchester Art Association and a regular contributor to its lending program, a member of the Copley Society of Boston, and of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

In addition to her regular shows in New London she has exhibited her work in Boston, Chicago, and Miami.

Mrs. Howard will be at the Tracy Gallery on Mondays and Fridays.

William Buracker Cited in New Book On World War II

William H. Buracker, of 12 Stratford Road, is among the veterans of the World War II Battle of Midway who contributed his reminiscences to a new book.

The book, "Incredible Victory" by Walter Lord, is a minute-by-minute account of the history- making battle. Mr. Buracker, a veteran of the fighting, supplied author Lord with information about what he was doing in June, 1942, when the outclassed American fleet defeated a superior Japanese force.

The book, which was just released to bookstores throughout the country, will be published in England later this year.

A small portion of it has appeared in Look Magazine.

In addition to his research in this area, Mr. Lord estimates that he traveled more than 30,000 miles. He not only corresponded with veterans of the battle, but interviewed many of them in person both in this country and Japan.

He also relied on hundreds of official reports in the Navy archives, plus countless books, articles and magazine stories.

Mr. Lord is also the author of the best-selling account of the sinking of the Titanic, "A Night to Remember," and a book about Pearl Harbor, "Day of Infamy."

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

J. Frye Travels In Afghanistan, U.S.S.R., Iran

Experiencing a summer of fascinating travel and exploration is Jeffrey L. Frye, of 10 Fells Road, who was graduated from McCall Junior High in June.

After spending several weeks with his father, Harvard Professor Richard N. Frye, exploring the Herat Valley in Afghanistan, he went by car to Kabul, Afghanistan, and then down the Khyber Pass to Peshawar in West Pakistan. While in this area he saw the largest Buddha figures in the world at Bamian.

Jeffrey then flew to Tashkent and Samarkand in the Soviet Union. At the archaelogical site of Penjikent he visited the largest excavations in the country.

Next he flew to Dushanbe and Baku, also in the Soviet Union. From Baku he plans to go by boat to Iran where he will stay until the end of August. He will return to Winchester on September 12.

Schedules Extra Borge Showing

Heavy advanced sale has necessitated the scheduling of an additional performance for Victor Borge at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly. Borge was originally booked for the Friday and Saturday evenings of August 18 and 19. The Beverly Theatre has just added an additional performance on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Borge will be assisted by Leonid Hambro.

Tickets may be obtained from the Beverly box office and from some 30 area ticket agencies.

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HARRISON F. LYMAN, JR., former chairman of the Board of Selectmen, was recently elected secretary and general counsel for Veliscol Chemical Corporation in Chicago. Until 1958, he had engaged in private law practice in Boston.

Father Coughlin Appointed Pastor In Stoughton

The Reverend Matthew J. Coughlin, curate, of St. Eulalia's Church, has been named pastor at St. James' Church in Stoughton by Richard Cardinal Cushing. He came to Winchester a little over a year ago and assumed his new duties yesterday.

Before coming to Winchester, Father Coughlin was curate at St. Clement's in West Somerville for 16 years. While in Somerville he commemorated the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood with a Silver Jubilee Mass.

During his high school days he played both baseball and hockey. When an opportunity arose for him to play professional baseball, he chose instead to enter the priesthood. Included among the numerous offices he has held is his service as chaplain to the Boston Red Sox.

He has received the honor of being made a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre by Pope John XXIII.

Photography At the BMFA- Ansel Adams

The natural beauty of America, its countryside, mountains, oceans, and people, is recorded in the photography of Ansel Adams.

A retrospective exhibition of 149 photographs by Adams, called "The Eloquent Light," will be on view through August 30 in Galleries AA and BB of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Selected from a vast production of 40 years, the showing captures the scope and versatility of one of the great photographers of this century.

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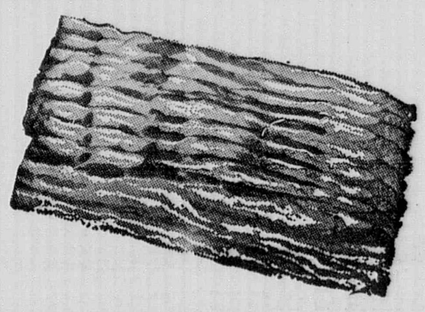

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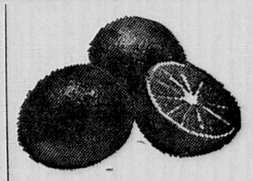

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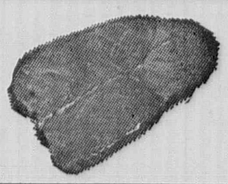

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Liberty Mutual Opens Area Office

Library Mutual Companies have opened a new office in Bedford to serve area towns including Winchester.

Location of the Liberty office will be at 363 Great Road, Bedford, until larger, permanent quarters have been established.

The purpose of the new office is to provide personal insurance policyholders in the area faster, more convenient service for all of their insurance needs — car, home, and life.

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3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.

Star Sports

STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

Dick Williams has been doing a good job managing the Red Sox, and we hate to question his judgment. But wouldn't an automatic fine of, say, $25 for each day Scott reports over Williams' stipulated weight figure accomplish the same degree of discipline and still keep him in the ball game, where he belongs?

Scott is too good a ball player to be riding the bench, and he puts spark in the infield and punch in the lineup. It is Williams' credo to go with your best of the moment. Is there anyone better at first base of this or any other moment?

Other managers use the dollar as a mighty tool to exact discipline without hurting the team's chances. The pocketbook is still the most sensitive part of a professional ballplayer's anatomy. And will a ballplayer take off weight faster sitting on the bench than playing every day?

* * * * *

Despite the moans of Sox fans, prospects look good. Only a few games off the top and a dismal run-starved period behind them, the Sox are back home with the remainder of the schedule very much in their favor. Although Minnesota has the balance, it has to play the bulk of its remaining games on the road—and it hasn't proved itself a good road team this year. So to us, in this crazy five-team drive for the pennant, the Sox look to be in as good shape for that drive as any of the other four teams.

* * * * *

Leo Monahan in his column Tuesday cites Cardinal Cushing's strong support for the South Station area as the site of the proposed sports stadium. Leo enumerates all the advantages in having the stadium in that area, advantages pointed out in this column over the past several weeks.

* * * * *

Although the Wonderland Derby, the Futurity, the Kennel Championships and other features at Wonderland Park make for some great racing for dog fans, no championship series is more popular than the Countdown at the Wonderland track. So often does a dog that hasn't shown much hang in there until the final race and come through with a winning effort, that rooting for the underdog (literally) seems to be the general reaction of the fans. Tuesday night marked the second race in the series, with six dogs remaining in contention. Five more big races to go.

* * * * *

With Buddy LeRoux moving into town, Winchester now boasts two of the best trainers of athletes in the country, Buddy in the pro ranks, and Pete Provinzano in the college ranks.

Junior League Football Tryouts Saturday, Sunday

The Winchester Pop Warner Football Junior League gets under way this Saturday morning at 9:30 and Sunday at 2:00 (Shore Road Field) to start a new season of Winchester kids football. The program is adult supervised with instruction in the skills and techniques of running, blocking, and tackling, with the ultimate aim of developing a spirit of competition and teamwork among boys. Everyone who enters the program and conscientiously comes to the practices makes a team. Winchester Pop Warner is organized on a three level age limit. The 8's, 9's, and younger 10's form the Winchester farm teams with scheduled competition among themselves on Saturday mornings. The advanced 10 year olds, as well as the 11's and many 12's make up the Junior Wee Sachem squad which travels to other towns to play their junior teams. Finally, Winchester has the Senior Wee Sachems consisting of 12 and 13 year olds, playing Sunday afternoons in inter-town competition. All boys who are interested can tryout for the teams. Applications into the program can be acquired at the Winchester Sport Shop or at the Shore Road Field on tryout dates. Boys must come to the tryouts fully equipped to practice. Practices will last approximately 2½ hours. The program carries insurance on all boys who enter.

BOWLING

Couples A Go-Go

The Swims took a firm hold on first place by taking six points from the Fruggs. The only good bowling between these two teams, was from Capt. Rudi Fiore of the Fruggs. Rudi bowled 103, 120 and 91 for a three string total of 314.

With one week left to bowl, the Swims have a six point lead in first place. The 81's have second place and they are looking for a miracle. This miracle would have the Swims losing all eight and the 81's taking all eight.

The battle for the crown is coming into the home stretch. High average could go to anyone of the top five bowlers. Tuesday evening all eyes will be on Bill Maggio and Rose DeTeso (90.5), Joe Paonessa and Emily Buzzotta (90.4), Frank Michienzi and Kay Paglucia (90.3), Joe Ciarcia and Eleanor Russo (90.1), and Aldo Ciara and Kay DiPanfilo (90.0).

The GO-Go banquet will be held this Saturday at Cabot Farms.

	Won	Lost	Pinfall
Swims	80	24	14,044
81's	74	30	13,903
Shimmys	65	39	13,922
Watusies	54	50	13,615
Monkeys	50	54	13,506
Twists	48	56	13,606
Jerks	47	57	13,528
Shakes	46	58	13,426
Hops	42	62	13,594
Ponys	42	62	13,435
Fruggs	41	63	13,686
Hammers	35	69	13,298

High Three for week—Joe Di Donato and Cusi Fiore—579.

High Single for week—Bucky Morgan and Laura Dattilo—206.

Magnetic games, color forms, rub-ons, card games, 29c each. Paper dolls for children and adults. At the Winchester Star.

Swimming Banquet!

The annual awards banquet for the Town Swimming Meet is announced today to be planned this year for the same night of the meet—Saturday, August 19, at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church at 7:30.

Winners of the first three places in each event of the meet are to be the guests of the EnKa Society, which annually entertains them at supper. Family and friends may attend by purchasing tickets—either at the Red Cross headquarters (729-2300) or at the meet itself.

Champions Split With All Stars

In summer basketball action last Tuesday, the champions manhandled the All-Stars winning two straight contests.

In a preliminary, Tom Workman hooped 16 points to spearhead a hard-fought 42-38 victory. In the big game of the night the Champions stayed on top with a 120-94 victory despite the sensational jump-shooting of Herb Koler and strong drives and rebounding by John Doherty. The big scorers: Kaler (44), Doherty (40), Hillman (30) of the Stars and Fahey (44), Workman (38), and Cosgrove (26) of the winning Champs.

It was an entirely different story on Thursday night as the All-Stars pummeled the Champions 110-76. Once more Herb Kaler's jump-shooting told the story for the Stars (26 points) with support coming from Lee Hillman and his sneak away tactics. The trampled Champions had little to cheer about except the hustling and occassional good shooting of John Visconti (16) and Leo Healey (14).

The League continues Tuesday and Thursdays at 6 on Ginn Field.

New Ice Rink In Construction At Boxboro

The Nashoba Valley Olympia, a new artificial ice skating facility on Route 111 (3 minutes drive off Route 495 or Route 2), is now under construction in Boxboro. Construction is expected to be complete by September 23. The new facility will have an ice surface of 85 feet by 185 feet suitable for regulation hockey games. The facility will be complete with four dressing rooms, toilet facilities, snack bar, ice resurfacing machine, and mercury vapor type lighting. Seating will be provided for 1400 spectators. Normal travel time from the Winchester area is 25 minutes.

The management is currently planning pee wee, bantam, juvenile, junior and senior leagues for the coming hockey season. Registrations for any teams in the above classes are currently being accepted. Forms are available by writing Paul Mason, 10 Spencer Road, West Acton, or phone 263-3020.

Any boy who does not play varsity high school hockey will be eligible for the 60-game scheduled juvenile league. This league will play early Sunday evening. Any boy desirous of playing hockey who is not affiliated with a team will be assigned to a team by the management upon receipt of a registration. This program is designed to make hockey available to boys who might have started at a later age in the sport and who do not have an opportunity to play high school hockey. Professional rules will govern in league play.

For the bridge player. We carry the Goren line. You can also purchase card table covers, duplicate bridge boards—tallies, score pads. For samba and canasta players, score pads are available. At the Winchester Star.

MIKE BELLINO at bat Thursday night at the King and His Court All-Star softball game in which the four-man visiting team of cut-ups took away an 8-2 win. A large crowd came out to see the Winchester-Woburn all-star effort against him, in which Woburn made the better showing in its innings, getting all four of the home-stand hits and having only two of the King's runs scored against them. The cheerful crowd came to Manchester Field also to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, sponsored by the local firemen. It was a huge success. (Ryerson photo)

Pistol Matches Draw Durlands

Mrs. Barbara A. Durland, of Emerson Road, took an award in one of the preliminary matches in her class at the 1967 National Pistol Championships held at Camp Perry, Ohio, from August 6 to 11.

She was accompanied to Ohio by her husband, Robert E. Durland, who served as a scoring referee. Both of the Durlands have competed previously at Camp Perry at the National Championship Matches which are sponsored by the National Rifle Association of America and the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice in cooperation with the United States Armed Forces.

Mrs. Durland, who has been shooting for about nine years, plans to defend her Massachusetts title as Women's State Championship in October. Last May she was high lady in the regional competition held in Poughkeepsie, New York

Presently Mr. Durland is serving as president of the State Rifle and Pistol Association of Massachsetts, and his wife is secretary. Mr. Durland plans to referee at the high power matches in Ohio later in the month.

Channel 2 Shows National Doubles

The U.S.L.T.A. National Doubles, the only amateur tennis tournament in the world devoted exclusively to the game of doubles, will once again be televised by Channel 2 starting Monday, August 21, at 8 p.m.

Aired Monday-Friday, August 21-25, at 8 p.m., and Saturday-Monday, August 26-28, at 7 p.m., the matches will be broadcast the same day they are played at the Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline.

This year for the first time the tournament will include mixed doubles; and to make the addition possible, the finals have been moved from Sunday to Monday, with quarter-finals to be played Saturday, and semi-finals on Sunday.

Woburn H. S. Class of 1957 Plans Reunion

The tenth reunion of the Class of 1957 at Woburn High School is planned for September 16, 1967 at Caruso's Diplomat in Saugus. The committee has endeavored to contact as many members of the class as possible.

Those who have not been contacted as yet should call 729-8189.

West Side Takes Playground Title

The inter-playground baseball league playoffs came to a close last week as West Side Field defeated Loring Field two games to none in a series which saw some excellent pitching by the West Side hurlers.

The West Siders rode to an 8-1 victory in the first game of the series behind the outstanding 2-hit, 15-strikeout pitching of Bruce Mullen. The contest was a tight pitcher's battle until the seventh inning when the victors erupted for five runs against loser George Turner and his successor John Carr. Bob Amoroso's two run single was the big hit of the inning. Other batting heroes for West Side were Jim Scollans, Mike Deshler and Bruce Mullen, while Steve Devaney collected both of the Loring safeties.

With Rudy Fiore and Steve Devaney leading the way, Loring jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning of the second game against the serves of winning pitcher Bob Amoroso. However West Side bounced back in their half of the inning to tie the score at two. Larry Spang's double proved the spark they needed.

With the scoreboard showing three runs for each team, the West Side nine forged ahead with two runs in the last of the sixth inning against losing pitcher John Carr for their 5-3 victory. Dick Tambone scored what proved to be the winning run on an error.

The West Side aggregation, which started the season very slowly, can attribute their success in the playoffs to a fine team effort. They would like to congratulate the Loring coach and players on their outstanding season.

Five Swimmers Get Certificates

Aaron Kipnes, director of Camp Six Acres, the day camp sponsored by Temple Shalom, of Medford, has announced more results of the swimming program. The following campers from Winchester who have attained certification in required tests for progress in swmiming,

Beginner in Swimming—Edward Bigelow, Susan Farman, and Roger Miller.

Swimmers—Sanford Bigelow and Patricia Kane

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Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

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Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street
Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, August 20
"Mind" is the subject of the lesson sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world this Sunday.
The Golden Text is from II Timothy: "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.

Mr. Carl Fudge, organist and choirmaster.

Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, August 20
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Tuesday, August 22
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH
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Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
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Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, Home 729-5572.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home 729-5334.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0434.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTERS' SCHEDULE
The Church Office will be open Monday through Friday during the entire summer from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dr. Cart will be at "Heart of the Hills," North Sandwich, N. H. and may be reached through the Church Office. Dr. Henley will be on vacation during July and Mr. Diehl will be on vacation during August. In case of emergency during July call the Church School Secretary, Mrs. Fish (Home, 729-5572) or the Executive Hostess, Mrs. Filler (Home, 729-5334); during August, the Office Secretary, Mrs. Kingman (Home, 729-5758), or Mrs. Filler; during the first two weeks in July and the last two weeks in August, the Church Secretary, Mrs. Cooper (Home, 729-6418).

Sunday, August 20
9:30 a.m. The Union Summer Service will be held at the First Congregational Church. Dr. Kenneth H. Henley will preach. Child care will be provided for Kindergarten children and under in the Vestry.

ST. EULALIA PARISH
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Rev. Paul L. Fahey
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Daily Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 6:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Baptism: Sunday at 3:00 p.m. and by appointment.

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Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. Robert L. Hill, Assistant to the Minister and Director of Youth Programs.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, August 20
Union Summer Services.
Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, August 20-September 3.

Dr. Robert A. Storer will be in Brooklin, Maine for the summer months. The church office will be open Monday through Friday in the morning only throughout the summer. Church office 729-0949. In emergency during July call Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr. (Home, 729-3494); during August, Mrs. Edwin L. Waters (Home 729-7328).

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Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director.

Sunday, August 20
Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.
9:00 a.m. Family Worship.
Vacation Church School Program. All are cordially invited. (a nursery is provided.)
The following youth of Redeemer Church are attending Luther League Leadership School at Simsbury, Connecticut this week: Andrea Smith, Janet Carlson, Janet Erikson and Bill Turner.
In conjunction with the 450th Anniversary of the Reformation, there will be a Fine Arts Festival at Salem State Teachers College August 25-27. The program will include a dramatic presentation, a film, a Junior Choir Program and a folk music presentation.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
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Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

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Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Sunday, August 20
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon by the guest preacher, Rev. Keith L. Inskeep.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864
Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburdale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

From July 2 through September 10, the First Baptist Church will conduct its worship services at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Nursery (pre-school children) care will be provided during the 9:30 a.m. Worship Services. The Church Office Summer Hours will be Monday through Friday, 9-12 noon.
We cordially invite you to worship with us each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend.

Friday, August 18
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, August 20
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship.
Rev. Joseph E. O'Donnell, guest minister.
Sermon: "Above and Beyond."
Scripture Lesson: Luke 6:20-38.
Ministry of Music: Gayle Clark, guest organist. Betty Morabito, contralto.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling and Miss Diane Davis, Educational Assistants.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, August 20
9:30 a.m. The Union Summer Service will be held at the First Congregational Church. Dr. Kenneth H. Henley will preach. Child care will be provided for kindergarten children and under in the Vestry.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

Family Unity Is Emphasized By Witnesses

The need for family unity is a subject being discussed by Jehovah's Witnesses at their assembly at Worcester this weekend.

Many authorities have seen this need for a number of years. Books have been published which highlight the necessity of family unity, among them. "The Age of Conformity," which states, "Most families do not get together; they only live together." However, one publication which the Jehovah's Witnesses feel is often overlooked which leads to solid family unity is the Holy Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clough are in full accord with the Bible's counsel on the family. Residents of South Gateway, the Cloughs have been associated with Jehovah's Witnesses for 28 years. "The way "we have attained family oneness," Mr. Clough said, "is by building our lives around our religious activity. Our family has Christian unity with a single purpose since we began attending meetings at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, reading the Bible together, and discussing it with our friends and neighbors."

To this, Mrs. Clough added, "Since God was the originator and founder of the family, it is only reasonable that He would provide the best counsel on family arrangement. For example, St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians gives instructions to husbands, wives and children. We have found that even in this modern 20th century the advice given those early Christians is still very much up to date."

The Cloughs plan to be in attendance at the Worcester Bible Convention.

WGBH-TV Carries Jazz Special

Great jazz from ancient Africa to modern Japan will be featured on Channel 2 Friday, August 25, at 7 p.m., when Tony Scott and his quartet perform in the garden of New York's Museum of Modern Art.

Scott opens with "Blues for Charlie Parker," a piece that has been his trademark for nearly a decade, and goes on to show how the blues developed from the chants of Africa.

The versatile singer, clarinetist and baritone sax player then teams with U. S. folk singer Bill Crofut for Japanese songs that have their roots in American blues and African tribal music.

WGBH Broadcasts Wagner Program

The Boston Symphony Orchestra concludes its 1967 Berkshire Festival season with an all-Wagner program to be broadcast live by WGBH-FM on Sunday, August 20 at 2:30 p.m.

Conducted by Erich Leinsdorf, the program opens with the Prelude to "Die Meistersinger." Also included are excerpts from "Die Walkure" and "Gotterdammerung" with mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne and bass Ezio Flagello.

Although this program ends the Tanglewood season, two other concerts recorded earlier in the summer will be heard on Monday and Tuesday, August 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. The Monday program features contemporary American music, with a concert of chamber music scheduled Tuesday. Both programs will be broadcast in stereo.

Advertise FIRST in your home town paper—THE WINCHESTER STAR. Large circulation, low rates, prompt, courteous service and fast results.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MARY L. HILLS** also known as **MARY LOUISE HILLS** of Winchester in said County, person under conservatorship.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said ward for her investment.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug10-3t

NOTICE OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED PROPERTY HELD BY THE WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Pursuant to G.L. Chap. 200A notice is given that the following accounts in excess of $25.00 each of the following named presumed owners, whose last known residence was in the city or town indicated and 26 accounts of less than $25.00 each with an aggregate value of $80.46 will be turned over to the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation on or before November first and that thereupon the holder thereof shall cease to be liable therefor. A list of these accounts is available for examination at this bank.
1. First Judge of Probate, Middlesex County b/o Nancy Denison.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **CHARLES E. CLARKE** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **MALCOLM BURR** of West Newbury in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug17-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MIRIAM I. COFFIN** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY** of Hartford in the State of Connecticut praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug17-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 53155 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph C. Cioni, Asst. Treasurer
aug10-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 52485 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treasurer
aug3-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To **MARGARET HOLIAN** of parts unknown.
A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, **PAUL G. HOLIAN** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for custody of a minor child.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the thirtieth day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August, 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug10-3t

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **JOSEPHINE FRANKINI** to the **MEDFORD COOPERATIVE BANK**, dated July 26, 1966 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 11173, Page 383, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the fifteenth (15th) day of September, A.D., 1967, upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, viz:
"The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots 1 and 2 on a "Plan of Lots, Winchester, Massachusetts, dated April 28, 1956, Parker Holbrook, Engineer" recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 305, Plan No. 28.
Lot No. 1 on the Northwesterly side of Washington Street bounded:
SOUTHEASTERLY by Washington Street, fifty-six (56) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by land of owners unknown, one hundred (100) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by Lot No. 3 as shown on said plan, fifty-six (56) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by Lot No. 2 as shown on said plan, one hundred and 62/100 (100.62) feet.
Containing 5,616 square feet of land.
Lot No. 2
Beginning on the Westerly side of Washington Street at the dividing line between the granted premises and Lot No. 1 on said plan; thence turning and running
NORTHWESTERLY on said Lot No. 1, one hundred and 62/100 (100.62) feet to Lot No. 3 on said plan; thence turning and running
NORTHEASTERLY on said Lot No. 3, fifty-six and 92/100 (56.92) feet to Stone Avenue West; thence turning and running
SOUTHEASTERLY on said Stone Avenue West, ninety-one and 23/100 (91.23) feet; thence running in a curved line, fifteen and 53/100 (15.53) feet to Washington Street; thence turning and running
SOUTHWESTERLY on said Washington Street, forty-seven (47) feet to Lot No. 1 to the point of beginning.
Containing 5,726 square feet of land.
Said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions and easements of record, if any there be, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable."
Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and municipal assessments, if any. One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) in cash or other security acceptable to the Holder will be required to be paid or delivered to the Holder by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash in ten (10) days from the date of sale on the delivery of the deed.
MEDFORD CO-OPERATIVE BANK
60 High Street, Medford, Massachusetts
By A. Henry Craft
Executive Vice President
Attorneys for Mortgagee
BOND & NICKERSON
44 School Street
Boston, Massachusetts
aug10-3t

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
On August 24, 1967, at 11 A.M. at the office of **WINER, ABRAMS & HERSHFANG,** 73 Tremont Street, Suite 450, Boston, Massachusetts, the following goods of Allied Automatic Vending Corp. will be sold at a public sale as a unit:
1 Lit-Ning desk top divider and telephone index
1 Steelcase formica top desk, typewriter stand and table
1 Posting file and 1 A.V. location index
1 Cole Card Index file and paper cutter
1 2-tier and a 5 section desk top divider
2 4-drawer file cabinets and 1 steel storage cabinet
1 Old-Town Duplicator (Spirit), stand and storage cabinet
1 Swivel secretary's chair, waste basket, alarm clock, petty cash box
1 Paymaster checkwriter
4 chairs, 2 tables, 2 lamps, 1 Pitney-Bowes postage scale
1 Executive desk and chair, and auxiliary desk and 3-tier desk file
2 sets of drapes with hardware, 1 rug, 1 work table
1 Truck safe, 1 freezer, 1 adding machine serial no. J197407
Miscellaneous machine parts and 2 hand trucks
1 Coin counter
9 Rowe, SK-9, Coffee vending machines
12 Rowe, 1020A, Cold drink vending machines
6 Vendo ice cream vending machines
3 Rowe, 147, all purpose merchandisers
1 Rowe, AK-8 Coffee vending machine
1 Rowe, 1020, Cold drink vending machine
1 Rowe, 251, Pastry vending machine
4 Rowe, L-1000 Cold drink vending machines
4 Rowe, SK-9, Coffee vending machines
2 Rowe, SK-9, Coffee vending machines
2 Rowe, 147, All purpose merchandisers
2 Rowe, 151, Pastry vending machines
1 Vendo Ice cream vending machine
1 Rock-Ola, 1V1, Coffee vending machine
1 Stoner, D-13, Coffee vending machine
Meaning and intending to sell all of the personal property, fixtures and equipment owned by Allied Automatic Vending Corp. and located at 43 River Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, or such other places as personal property belonging to Allied Automatic Vending Corp. may be located, pursuant to securtiy agreement dated October 13, 1966.
The undersigned reserve the right to bid personally on this property, and to reject any bid.
Julian Karger, Trustee
and David Schwartz
Winer, Abrams & Hershfang, Esqs.
73 Tremont Street
Boston, Massachusetts

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 49871 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treasurer
aug10-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **GUSTAV R. TULLBERG** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **INGEBORG G. TULLBERG** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug10-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **JOHN M. LEONARD** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **ROBERT T. LEONARD, JR.**
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first and second accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug10-3t

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

August 1, 1967

The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to add a porch to a single family dwelling numbered 23 Allen Road, such addition to be located less than fifteen (15) feet from the lot line.

John C. McPhail
Elaine A. McPhail

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

August 1, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday, September 12, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
William A. MacKenzie, Jr.
aug10-2t

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

August 1, 1967

The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to add a porch to a single family dwelling numbered 4 Highland Terrace, such addition to be located less than fifteen (15) feet from the lot line.

Andrew A. Mountain

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

August 1, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday, September 12, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
William A. MacKenzie, Jr.
aug10-2t

INVITATION
TO BID ON ROOFING,
GUTTER
AND CONDUCTOR WORK

WINCHESTER
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee, Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Friday, August 25, 1967, at 1:30 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

All bids shall be clearly marked "Proposal re Roofing, Gutter and Conductor Work" on the outside of the envelope.

Detailed information regarding the specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept such bids in whole or in part as may be for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
by
William F. Clark,
Acting Secretary

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

August 1, 1967

The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to add to a single family dwelling numbered 46 Glen Road, such addition to be located less than fifteen (15) feet from the lot line.

Joseph P. Bergin, Jr.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

August 1, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday, September 12, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
William A. MacKenzie, Jr.
aug17-2t

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

July 10, 1967

The undersigned hereby makes application for permission to use the premises numbered 608 Main Street, located in a business district, for the construction and operation of a Car Wash.

George Rothman

July 10, 1967

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the office of the Building Commissioner, East Room, Town Hall, on Tuesday, September 12, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
William A. MacKenzie, Jr.
aug17-2t

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

August 8, 1967

The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to add to an existing dwelling numbered 35 Glen Green, locating the same less than fifteen (15) feet from a garage of third class construction.

George and
Elizabeth Saulnier
per W. J. Carroll

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

August 8, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday, September 12, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
William A. Mackenzie, Jr.
aug10-2t

Any way you figure it . . .
THE FINEST WELCOME TO WINCHESTER IS WELCOME WAGON

A visit from our hostess will make you feel at home, with her basket of gifts and answers to questions about the city, its services and facilities. Just call . . .
Welcome Wagon International
PHONE HU 8-2882

WELCOME NEWCOMERS!
Use this coupon to let us know you're here
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
☐ Please have the Welcome Wagon Hostess call on me
☐ I would like to subscribe to the
☐ I already subscribe to the
Fill out coupon and mail to Circulation Dept.,

REAL ESTATE

Architecturally charming, this one-of-a-kind spacious home offers three bedrooms, two baths, two lavs, study, sunroom, screened porch, beamed living room with exquisite fireplace, panelled dining room, almost an acre of beautifully planted grounds, and yet conveniently located. Expensive, but worth it!

THE PORTER CO., REALTORS
33 THOMPSON STREET
729-7000
Richard H. Murphy, *Realtor*

Richard H. Murphy	729-6213	Eleanor P. Hoag	729-6487
Richard P. Kramer	729-6601	Peter L. Nannene	729-6116
Florence M. Salyer	729-1966	Elizabeth F. Cole, *Secretary*	

BULLEN REAL ESTATE
REALTORS

WINCHESTER EXCLUSIVE a Real Value. This three-bedroom exceptionally clean home in a great neighborhood can be yours today for your living pleasure. It has a modern kitchen, 1½ baths, and first-floor family room. Realistically priced at $23,500.

Also, three-bedroom Colonial in lovely location. Priced in the low 30's.

Horace H. Ford	729-5887	Florence Stevens	729-5236
Guild S. Louanis	729-7157	Kathryn Sullivan Davis	272-3499
William H. Holland	729-1816		
17 Waterfield Road	729-6560		

WINCHESTER: Delay may mean disappointment; see these unusual offerings today. Exclusive Listings: Center-entrance Colonial with fireplaced living room, dining room, porch, modern kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. Four good bedrooms, dressing room, heated porch, ceramic-tile bath, second floor. There is also an in-law apartment on the third floor comprising sitting room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette. Two-car garage, handy to transportation, nicely landscaped lot, priced at $37,900. We also have a young split-level at $36,900 and a two-bedroom ranch at $34,900. All are in the best locations. Answer to your home-hunting problem can be found by phoning our office today. 729-6100

James T. Trefrey, Inc.
REALTOR
27 Waterfield Road, Winchester — 729-6100
Ann Blackham, *Sales Manager*, 729-3459

Marjorie Stevens	729-1577	Petey Birchall	729-3251
Jane Olivadoti	729-5987	Mary O'Brien	729-0904
Harriett Wolff	729-0172	Patricia Gullion	729-5914

Fred S. Gilley, Jr., President

We have listed a six-bedroom, 3½-bath English-accented colonial in the Wyman School area. This home features a newer kitchen, panelled first-floor family room with fireplace, extra-large living room with fireplace, plus large formal dining room. This exceptional home is set on a large lot with a huge backyard play area. The section is as superb as the home. Asking $44,900. If interested call now for an appointment.

SHERMAN R. JOSEPHSON — Realtor
5 Church Street, Winchester — PA 9-2426
Anthony F. Albiani, 729-8728 Ruth C. Burns, 729-3004
Shirley G. Clark, 729-5286
Sherman R. Josephson, 729-1617
Evenings: 729-3004 729-5286

WINCHESTER

An exquisite Town House with convenience of location yet the charm of an Estate Home. Six bedrooms, 2½ baths and modern kitchen. A private yard with patio. Large screened porch and two-car garage. This is truly a home that must be seen to be appreciated. Priced in the 40's.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE
729-2575 45 Church Street 729-0795

WINCHESTER—New to Market—An immaculate center-entrance Colonial in top neighborhood yet near everything! Fireplaced living room, spacious family room, hostess-size dining room, large eat-in ultra-modern kitchen, four large corner bedrooms, with additional two bright bedrooms on third, 2½ ceramic-tile baths, large screened porch, two-car garage, and a beautiful landscaped rear yard. Asking in 40's.

Bixby & Northrup, Realtor
24 Thompson Street 729-4240
Evenings: 729-3232 729-5150 729-6495 729-2522

WINCHESTER: Think about all the conveniences and luxuries you've ever wanted in a home and you'll have a check list of the features this quality modern colonial offers—Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room and dining room, first-floor den, family room, all-electric up-to-the-minute kitchen, two-car garage. Priced in the low forties. Oh, if we should sell this one, we have another that is similar. Call us today.

SWANSON ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE
540 Main St. (above Filene's), Winchester — 729-5299

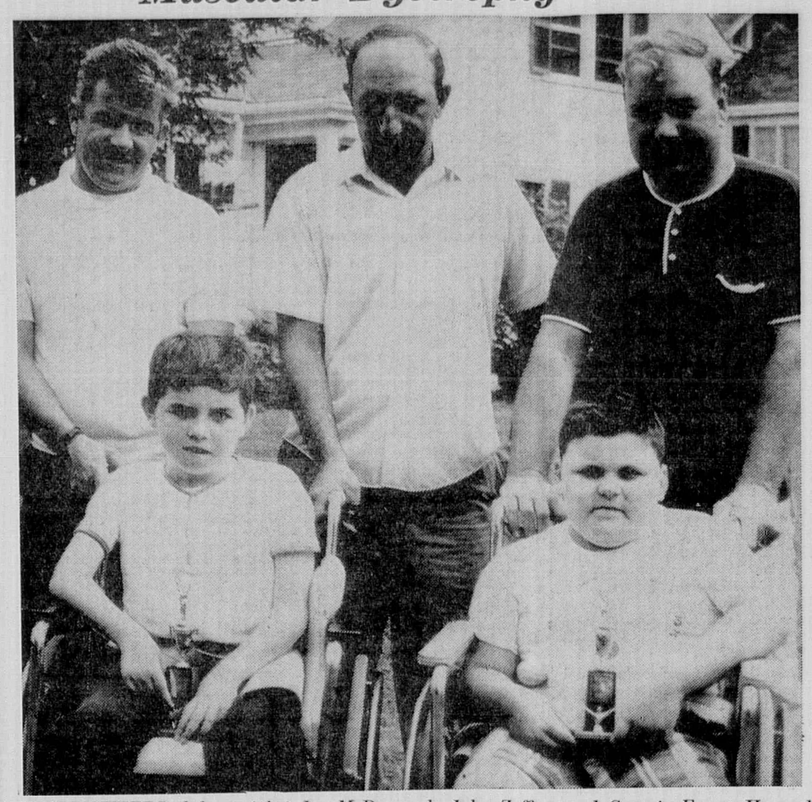
Wesley B. Swanson	475-5777	June Foster	729-7209
Clarence T. Neil	662-8576	Angela Cogliano	729-4938

Jay M. Finn
GENERAL INSURANCE
National Bank Bldg., 7 Church Street
Tel.: 729-5724 Res.: 729-1459

MOVERS
G. R. NOWELL & SON, INC.
PACKING - CRATING — Local and Long Distance
68 Nelson Street Agents for Storage PArkview 9-1038
mar16-tf

MOVING and STORAGE
H. J. Erskine & Son, Inc.
Local and Long Distance
Packing — Crating
4 Linden Street PArkview 9-0568
nov3-tf

Muscular Dystrophy Won



FIREFIGHTERS (left to right) Joe McDonough, John Zaffina, and Captain Ernest Howard visit with muscular dystrophy campers Dennis Linehan and Mark Donnelly of Medford at the muscular dystrophy summer camp in Framingham. Campers display marksmanship trophies given at Camp Pablo for high scores at the BB gun range, which was run by Firefighters throughout the area. Firefighters here remind that proceeds from the softball benefit game last Thursday supports Muscular Dystrophy Association's Summer Camp each year and that even though the King and His Court defeated the Winchester and Woburn All Stars 8 to 2, muscular dystrophy was the winner.

Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

On Wednesday, August 9, there were many new partnerships, two of them winning in Section A. North-South Waveney Smith and Bill Duryea were in first place, and East-West Greta Hawley, who puts out a great deal of devoted work for the Club from scoring and making out those precious pink slips to general picking up, paired with Carl Galante to win easily. Average was 108.

North-South

Waveney Smith and William Duryea	127
Ruth Bibby and Ruth Hagan	124
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr.	122½
Ida Finlay and Ruth Jackson	120½

East-West

Greta Hawley and Carl Galante	126
Sam Burwen and Ben Drinkwater	119
Betty Slade and Philip Cade	117
Evelyn Blackler and Polly Wheelock	113
Peggy Cade and Lena Collins	113

Section B produced a very close battle North-South with Miggs Root and Paul Sanderson eking out the victory. In contrast, the East-West winners, Barbara Shea and Margaret Jackson, played a huge 71% game, and in second place, Peggy Sanderson and Steve Hazeltine, with their 60% game, scored higher than any North-South pair.

North-South

Miggs Root and Paul Sanderson	.570
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mingolelli	.563
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyman	.556
Darrell Root and Leo Gonsalves	.551
Tina Lorris and David Littleton	.510

East-West

Barbara Shea and Margaret Jackson	.711
Peggy Sanderson and Steve Haseltine	.607
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cincotta, Jr.	.542
Norman Houlding and Ralph Atkinson	.530
Rose Hickey and Joe Lane	.507

Board 5 in Section B poses a bidding problem. Look at the South hand and figure out your response to partner's opening of one club. (This is assuming that you and your partner require five cards to open a major suit.) North is the dealer, with North-South vulnerable.

North
♠ A J 10 3
♥ A 9 4 2
♦ 8
♣ K Q 10 3

West
♠ Q 8
♥ K 3
♦ K Q J 7 4 2
♣ A 8 7

East
♠ K 7 5
♥ J 10 8 7
♦ 10 9 6 3
♣ 6 4

South
♠ 9 6 4 2
♥ Q 6 5
♦ A 5
♣ J 9 5 2

Well, would you bid one spade with those four, nine-spot high? There's a difference of opinion on the course of action with such a poor suit, but if you don't bid one spade, it's almost impossible to find the four-four spade fit; if you go by the one spade to bid one no trump, your partner will register that you do not have four spades.

At our table, South did say one spade in response to partner's opening bid of one diamond (North was playing a strong one-club showing seventeen points and didn't have enougt points to bid it.), and then passed the two-spade bid by North.

From the traveling score sheet, it was obviously best to find the four-four major fit as soon as possible. There were only two North-Souths in spades for the two best scores. No trump and hearts by North-South both went down. At the other tables West played in diamonds, making three and going down at four.

Those players scoring four games above average with four different partners in the summer series are:

Leo Gonsalves	.592
Adeline Mingolelli	.574
Paul Sanderson	.571
Guy Mingolelli	.570
Evelyn Blackler	.567
Polly Wheelock	.555
Norman Houlding	.555
William Duryea	.552
Gerry Barrett	.542
Miggs Root	.540
Steve Chiotellis	.530
Ralph Atkinson	.528
Waveney Smith	.526
Lena Collins	.518
Adeline Duryea	.513
Philip Cade	.510
Peggy Cade	.502

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K

Penny Pincher?

(Any resemblance of the above to our fearless leader — Michael — is purely intentional.)

Mike isn't really that bad, he acts like the character above when he hears about people who are taken in on price-cutting deals.

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P.S.: Mike doesn't look as bad as the character above, either. He always has a warm, friendly smile. His wife may not agree, but the customers do.

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"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

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FOR RENT—To sublet. Apart. 416E Parkview Winchester. Occupancy within one week. Rent free to Sept. first. 729-0302. aug17-2t

FOR RENT—5 room cottage on lake, Sandford, Maine, available until Labor Day, reasonable. Call 729-2880 Thursday after 7 p.m. or Friday morning.

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HELP WANTED—Woman to assist in newspaper office. Mailing, addressing, telephone, etc. Write Star Office Box H8-15. aug17-tf

HELP WANTED—Waitresses, part-time, dishwasher, full-time. Colonial Terrace Restaurant. 7 Winchester Terrace, Winchester.

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WANTED—Woman to babysit, 2 elementary school children in own home near Wyman School. Monday thru Friday, beginning Sept. 1 for lunch hour and/or after school till 6:00 p.m.; please call 729-7627 evenings or weekends. aug17-tf

HELP WANTED—Please help a working mother of 2 school children. Need babysitter beginning September 1, Monday thru Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. or 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.; light housework optional; must have own transportation. Call 729-7627 evenings or weekends. References desired. aug17-tf

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WORK WANTED—Babysitting specialist, mature college grad., week-end sitting a specialty, days, 6 yrs. Winchester. Call 395-0095 mornings and evenings except Wednesday, after 7 p.m. Saturday and Sundays all day.

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New Books at The Library

Fiction

The Anthem, by Noel B. Gerson
The Black Door, by Collin Wilcox
The Cask, by Freeman Crofts
Hedgerow, by Florence Engel Randall
The Long Pursuit, by Jon Cleary
Murder Parade, by Gerald Sparrow
Night Falls on the City, by Sarah Gainham
Planet Run, by Keith Laumer
The Prospering, by Elizabeth George Speare
The Sabre Squadron, by Simon Raven
The Tower, by Philip Maitland Hubbard

Non-Fiction

Conquerer of the World, by Rene Grousset
The Cottage Cheese Cookbook, by William I. Kaufman
The End of the Romanovs, by Victor Alexandrov
In the President's and My Opinion . . . , by Donald R. Pearce.
Lost Cities of Asia, by Wim Swaan
The Mind of India, by William Gerber, ed.
The Modern Conductor - Excerpts for Applying the Fundamental Techniques of Conducting: The Modern Conductor Work Book, by Elizabeth A. H. Green
The Passion of Josef D., by Paddy Chayefsky
The Wrong Man in Uniform, by Bruce K. Chapman

Three Midshipmen Train in Virginia

Midshipman Second Class Herbert C. Kaler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Kaler, of 52 Hollywood Road, Midshipman Second Class Peter R. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McDonald, of 320 Washington Street, and Midshipman Second Class William H. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis O'Connor of 24 Oneida Road were among the 850 Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Midshipmen that completed three weeks of training in the techniques of modern amphibious warfare at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Virginia.

During the training period the midshipmen participated in a mock amphibious assault landing on Camp Pendleton, California. The exercise began when aircraft and ground crews set off explosives to simulate pre-landing bombing runs and naval gunfire from ships off shore.

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Reservists In Seminar

EXAMINING A SCALE MODEL OF A 20-TON ROUGH-TERRAIN CRANE is First Lieutenant Kenneth C. Russell, right, of 14 James Street, with Captain James E. Brillinger, of Cambridge. They are among the more than 50 reservists from throughout the country attending the 10th annual R&D Seminar for Reserve Officers at the U. S. Army Mobility Equipment Command's Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. In civilian life, Lieutenant Russell is an assistant professor of metallurgy at MIT.

Girl Scouts Enter Fourth Session

The fourth and final sessions of the camps of the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council opened this week.

Winchester girls attending Day Camp Toplofty in Waltham are Junior Scouts Catherine and Ruth Ellen Dutting, and Nancy Jane Dutting.

Attending resident Camp Menotomy are Junior Scouts Diane Eastep, Melinda Ellis, Marueen Harrington, and Brownie Scout Susan Teichner.

Also attending from Winchester are Cadette Scouts Denise Eastep, Gretchen Hemmingsen, Phoebe Knopf, Michele Lombard, Beth Mandeville, Diane Waszak, and Senior Scout Diane Teichner.

Senior Scouts who acted as program aides at Toplofty were Sally Hayden, who served for the first three sessions, and Gay Roberts, who helped during the third session. As aides they spent one period of the day learning new camp skills and then went to the units of younger girls, where they taught.

Met. Opera Studio To Visit Beverly

Tickets are available now for the special single performance of the Metropolitan Opera Studio at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly. The company is now in residence at Newport, Rhode Island and the Beverly management is expected to be an area exclusive. The Opera Studio, an offshoot of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, will present their production of "Cosi Fan Tutte" at 7:30 on Sunday, August 27.

Crewel Handiwork To Go on Display In Parker Tavern

Crewel work, both new and old, will be on exhibition Wednesday, August 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Parker Tavern on 103 Washington Street in Reading.

Visitors to the Tavern will have an opportunity to see a mid-18th century piece of crewel work—a valance applied later to a 19th century patchwork coverlet. Today's connoisseurs will recognize long and short stitch for exquisite shading, laid work, button hole, coral, outline crewel and Roumanian stitch. The valance is in remarkably good condition and the colors are still clear and bright. An item of this quality is seldom seen except in a museum.

The Parker Tavern, a 1694 salt-box house, is about two blocks west of Route 28 where it crosses Washington Street south of Reading Square.

Visitors are requested to refrain from wearing spike heels since they are ruinous to old pine floor boards and braided rugs. All proceeds from the show will be used for the maintenance of the Parker Tavern.

JULIA MEADE returns to the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly in Richard Rodgers' latest musical hit "Do I Hear A Waltz" which opens Monday, August 21.

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Library Staff Changes Mark Busy Summer

Summer is holding busy at the Winchester Library.

The Wednesday morning story hour for children has been so popular that on one occasion children have been turned away. Mrs. Dorothy Comfort has set the limit at 62.

For its last two weeks this popular program will be led by Mrs. Jan Twitchell, part-time assistant in the Children's Library, who will take over while Mrs. Comfort is on vacation.

In June, Mrs. Amey Beal, who had served as secretary for the Library for more than six years, retired and left for a month's tour of England with her husband. She had given unstintingly of her time and effort and had kept things running smoothing on the business end of library affairs.

Mrs. Baiba Menke, who joined the staff in the spring, has become the office clerk and is capably learning the intricacies of bills, payrolls and monthly reports.

Miss Mary Nelson was appointed senior clerk and head of circulation at the early summer meeting of the trustees. There have been many changes in personnel covering the charging desk, and it is proving to be most helpful to have one person responsible for procedure and problems needing individual attention. Miss Nelson has served on the staff since graduation from Winchester High School.

Mrs. Ann Smith has been helping in the cataloging and reference department this summer, in a temporary full-time position. Mrs, Smith plans to continue her work in library science at Simmons College in September.

Several other women have begun part-time work recently. Mrs. Elizabeth Chase, Mrs. Lois Edwards and Mrs. Patricia Ann Corf are helping at the circulation desk and with behind-the-scenes record-keeping and book processing.

TRAVEL—
Where Are You Going?
All plane, ship, train and hotel arrangements through the United States and all Over the World can be made at tariff rates by calling your Authorized Travel Agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass. Tel. WElls 5-0600 or PA 9-1234. (Member of American Society of Travel Agents) jan30-tf

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Pet Patrol Is at WEZE

In last week's editorial comments, Pet Patrol was mentioned. This is a wonderful service to pet owners who may report their lost, strayed or stolen animals.

"Animals which have "turned up" apparently lost may also be described over the air and their owners hopefully located. The radio station, however, offering this fine service is WEZE not WEEI. The sponsor is Kal Kan pet food. Arthur Haley of Copley Street, Winchester, is top management at WEZE, which is the station which features "wonderful world of music."

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31 North Gateway

Alterations:
23 Bellevue Avenue

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Building Commissioner

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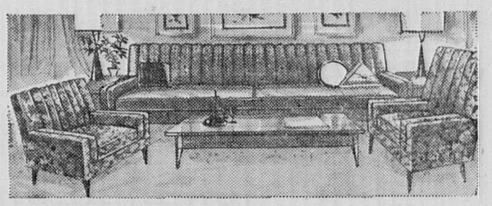

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Inter-Church Group Leaves For EXPO

About 35 young people leave at 6 a.m. Monday for a First Baptist Youth Fellowship-sponsored trip to Montreal and EXPO '67.

Joining the Baptist young people is a large delegation from the First Congregational Church, and members of the Catholic Church parishes and the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church as well as a couple of young people from out of town.

They are due to board their Gray Lines special bus early Monday in the First Baptist parking lot, and expect to get to Montreal in time to spend part of that day there, as well as all day Tuesday and Wednesday.

The group will stay at LaSalle, Quebec, and the Church office has the address and phone number for parents. Gray Lines will transport the group to and from Expo each day at pre-determined times. On Wednesday evening they will board the bus for the return trip arriving in Winchester about 6 a.m. on Thursday, the 31st.

The entire trip will be in charge of First Baptist Youth Director, Fred Buker, backed up by an able group of adult assistants: William Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chase, and Mrs. Innocent Noel of the First Baptist Church, and Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. Richard Sweet of the First Congregational Church.

First plans were made by the officers of the Fellowship with the approval of the Rev. Everett L. Waters, Mr. Buker, and the co-chairmen of Youth Work, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sorenson. Plans called for the basic "package" expense, covering the transportation, lodging, and "passports" to Expo to come from funds earned by the members interested. Money earning projects included several youth dances, a paper drive, a bake sale, a car wash, and several "work days." Due to the excellent co-operation from those involved, most of the project money was raised.

At this date 35 are scheduled to go, including eight adult advisors and chaperones (one adult for each five teenagers). Young people going are: Joseph Fiumara, Kristy Allison, Dianne Scholl, Jan Oxford, Fred Josephson, John Richmond, Marsha Chase, Jane Sweet, Karin Sorenson, Lynne Errico, Julie Livingstone, Doug Fox, Ronald Chapman, Kathy Renz, Martin Garnis, Jeff Thompson, Laurie Allison, Ed Thompson, Cathy Noel, Paul Burr, Martha Thompson, Tom Erskine, Linda Clare, Kathy Morgan and Joanna Starrak. Also going are Cyndy Fitzgerald of Woburn and Karl Kaltemborn of Long Island, N.Y. a visiting cousin in Winchester.

Clark To Remain As School Head; 3 Others Assume Temporary Jobs

William F. Clark, acting superintendent of schools, announces today that three other administrators will move into temporary assignments until the School Committee elects a successor to Dr. Harry V. Gilson who retired July 31st.

As acting head of the public schools, Dr. Clark will open the year a week from today when he greets the large number of new teachers due in Town for orientation studies next Thursday and Friday. School opens on September 6.

Joseph C. Forte, principal of McCall Junior High School since 1960, has been named by the School Committee to serve as acting assistant superintendent of schools for administrative services; Alfred R. Meurling, assistant principal at McCall Junior High School since 1961, will serve as acting principal in Mr. Forte's place; and John A. Cahill, mathematics teacher at McCall since 1961, will serve as acting assistant principal.

Mr. Clark stated that these interim appointments would allow the administrative function of the School Department to proceed with a minimum of interruption until such time as a new superintendent is selected and able to assume his duties.

Salute To A Patriarch

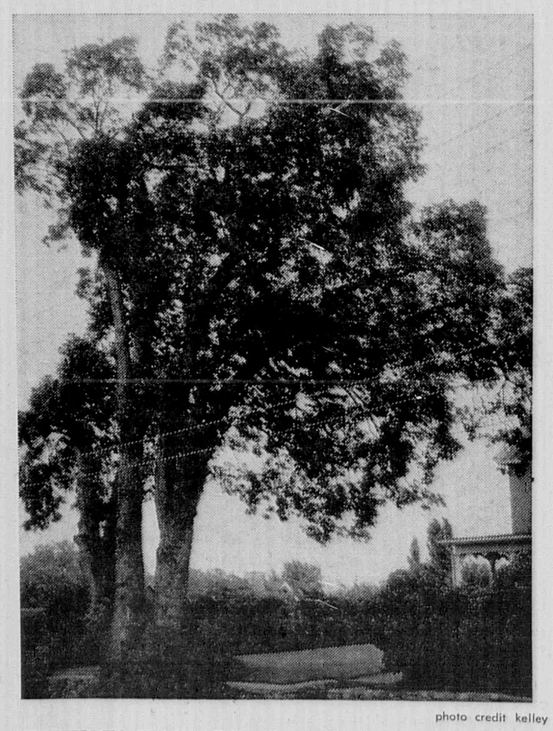


photo credit kelley

SHAKEN TO ITS ROOTS with attention—and maybe laughter—last week was the Town's venerable old oak tree, which is about 300 years old.

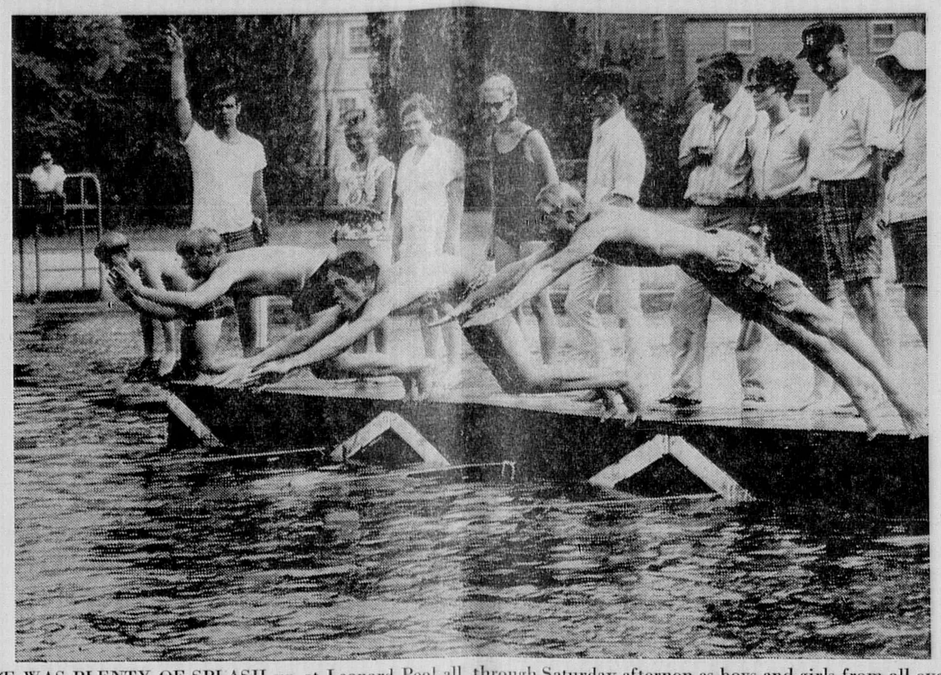
Selectmen, the Forestry Department, and the Winchester Historical Commission, all received calls and letters about it last week demonstrating that local tree lovers don't have to take a back seat to dog lovers, bird lovers or anyone else.

A rumor had started that "someone" was going to take down what is likely the oldest living thing in Town—and the Town Officials were out on a limb without a leaf for protection. They were kept from looking like saps by the discovery that the whole thing stemmed from an avid local historian who had become alarmed that the tree "might" be taken down, and went to work in its behalf.

The local Historical Commission will soon put a plaque on the stalwart oak, which stands at 85 Cross Street partly on the land of Patrick Gallagher and partly on Town land, and was mentioned in an article in the October 8, 1900, Winchester Star as being over 200 years old.

It has survived the disfigurements necessary to accommodate civilization's utility wires—and its great, three-pronged trunk stands even despite the fact that about four feet of its roots have grown exposed ever since the construction of a sidewalk around its base.

Witness to decade after decade of Winchester history, it remains in eloquent testimony to the strength of nature and its fortitude against man and his bulldozing ways.



THERE WAS PLENTY OF SPLASH up at Leonard Pool all through Saturday afternon as boys and girls from all over Town came together to compete in the 20th Annual Swim Meet sponsored jointly by the Red Cross and the Recreation Committee but open to all young swimmers. Here some of the older boys take to the water at a starting signal. (Ryerson photo)

20th Annual Meet Ends Season

Banquet Honors Town's Young Swimmers

Champions were made and crowned on Saturday as the Red Cross and Recreation sponsored the 20th anual Town Swimming Meet at Leonard Pool that afternoon and the En Ka Society sponsored a banquet that night for participants and winners.

A record number of applicants ranging in age from six years to 16 took part in the meet. Outstanding in their age groups as well as in open competition were Frances and Sally Grant, each placing first in three events, and Susan Stackpole placing first in two events. Outstanding boy swimmers were Robert Sylvester, placing first in three events and Don Bumiller placing first in two, and second in one.

At the banquet held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church that night, these and other winners in the 22 events run during the afternoon received their medallion trophies in gold, silver and bronze for first, second and third placings.

In addition, the Gladys F. Dutting Memorial trophy was awarded for the Red Cross by Ralph Hatch to eight year old Susan Stackpole. This award is given to the girl showing the most improvement throughout the eight week class period. Susan was noticed in the advanced beginner class by the instructors early in the season as a potential competitor. They encouraged her to join the swim team and work out each morning and two afternoons each week. Working enthusiastically, she competed in the CYO swim meet and the Olympic Trials, and won herself two first places in the Town Meet.

The Red Cross plaque awarded to the most improved boy was presented by Mrs. Caroline Doane to Stephen McRae. Stephen began in the regular swim classes and was having a bit of trouble, so he was enrolled in Mrs. Doane's class but later went back into the regular swim class and was able to pass his beginner skills.

The largest turnout in the history of the banquet turned up at the hall, and after the dinner, the evening's activities were turned over to Mrs. Noreen Connell, water safety chairman, by Mr. James Connell.

Mrs. Connell introduced the head table guests: Mrs. Jane Armstrong, executive secretary for the Red Cross; Lewis Snow, immediate past president of the Winchester Rotary Club; John Sexton, chairman of the Recreation Committee; Pamela Livesay, water safety instructor assistant; Ralph Hatch, treasurer for the Red Cross; Mrs. Caroline Doane, handicapped and adult swimming instructor; Albert MacDonnell, Park Commissioner; William Shinney, immediate past water safety chairman for the Red Cross, and David L. Govoni, present water safety director.

The Red Cross Outstanding Girl Swimmer award went to Frances Grant, who proved herself in the afternoon by placing first in all three events that she swam in. Frances was last year's recipient and therefore received a replacement trophy.

The Rotary Trophy for Outstanding Boy Swimmer went to Robert Sylvester who also excelled in the afternoon. Both these people won medals in the CYO meet and the Jr. Olympic Trials also. The replacement trophy went to Don Bumiller for last year. Presentations were made by Lewis Snow.

Sportsmanship Awards

The Thomas P. McGowan trophy is given each year to the boy and girl whom the instructors feel have the highest qualities in sportsmanship, personality, attendance, teamwork and co-operation. This is a very high honor and both trophies were won by the same two people who won them last year, Carole Cook and Stephen DeMaio, presented by Albert MacDonnell and John Sexton.

Miss Cook, a very capable young lady, assisted David Govoni and Pam Livesey every day over the eight-week period at both beaches. She taught with Mrs. Doane in the exceptional childrens

SWIM MEET, continued page 5

Football Candidates To Report Sunday

A large group of varsity candidates is expected to report at the WHS Field House at 4 p.m. Sunday in the first move into the 1967 football season.

For several years now state regulations have precluded the start of practice until after Labor Day, but Massachusetts High Schools will all get going this Monday, according to Coach Manny Marshall, who has set the Sunday date for physical exams so as to get on the field with real work on the 28th.

Manny is in his first year at the High School. He was chosen for the job in April over 45 other candidates, named by the School Committee to succeed Henry Knowlton, who headed the staff for 25 years and is still director of athletics at WHS.

"This year's regulations cut out spring practice in the state, something which Winchester never went in for anyway, and went back to allowing us on the field a week ahead of the opening of school."

"It will be a young team," said Manny, who coached the McCall Junior High School elevens in highly successful seasons before being picked as head coach at WHS. "Kenny Cooper, the captain, is the only 1966 varsity starter we have returning, but we hope to see many other good candidates return."

Newcomers to the town and the High School are expected to report along with all returning. All should be prepared to run 880 for qualifying time.

First game is September 23 against Concord at Concord. And first home game is October 14 against Lexington.

Red Cross Unfurls Flag On Church St.

Yesterday vans appeared early at the doors of the old Cutting house, in recent years the home of the Winchester Chapter, American Red Cross, and by afternoon they had moved cartons and furniture, files and supplies all over to the new chapter home at 39 Church Street.

According to Mrs. Jane Armstrong, chapter director, volunteers had been working for a week to get the organization's belongings ready to go, Board members, volunteers and members at large are all pleased with the new brick headquarters, purchased last month, and formerly the property of the Kimball Funeral Service, Inc.

Morgan Memorial Elects Mr. Dade To Its Board

Ernest Burton Dade, of Hill crest Parkway, chairman of the Board of the J. H. Winn Inc., has been elected to the Board of Corporation of Morgan Memorial Inc., of Boston, the largest non-profit and non-sectarian agency in New England serving the handicapped and needy.

ERNEST B. DADE

Mr. Dade is also vice-president and director of three firms, the C. & B. Metal Stampings, Inc., of Addison, Illinois, the Parkview Electronic Park, Inc., of Winchester, and the Winchester Trust Company. He is also director of the Gilford Marina of Gilford, New Hampshire, and the Winning Home Farm in Woburn. He is a member of the Board of Assessors of Winchester, the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association, the nominating committee of the Winchester Hospital, the William Parkman Lodge of Masons here, and the Golden Rule Lodge of Masons, of Wakefield. A former chairman of the Winchester Board of Selectmen, Mr. Dade is a former member of the Finance Committee, former president of the Winchester Rotary Club, and former director of the Winchester Hospital.

Mr. Dade, whose hobbies are fishing and baseball, was born in Medford, is a graduate of Wakefield High School, Wentworth Institute, Bentley College of Accounting and Finance, and Northeastern University. He is married to the former Marian S. Winn of Winchester and the couple has two sons, Jason W. Dade and Douglas B. Dade.

Students Coming To Visit Sunday From Overseas

Several local families will be hosts this Sunday to overseas students attending the Christian Science Biennial College Meeting being held this week in Boston.

During their time in Winchester the students will also visit the Christian Science Reading Room at 4 Mt. Vernon Street, where they will be greeted by the Librarian, Mrs. Katherine M. Hallett.

From a modest beginning 12 years ago, these students conferences have developed rapidly into a major biennial event. Chartered buses, planes, and group flights have been arranged by many of the students coming from distant points, including England, Germany, and Australia. Students have also come from countries of Eastern Europe, Africa, Asia, and Latin America, representing more than 900 colleges and universities and 40 nations.

STUDENTS, continued page 5

Two Boys Suffer Bicycle Injuries

Two boys suffered injuries from bicycle falls in Winchester during the past week.

On Wednesday afternoon, August 16, William Gramzow, 12, of 108 Highland Avenue, received a minor concussion when his bicycle collided with a parked unoccupied Buick on Stone Avenue. The boy told police who took him to the hospital that he felt dizzy while riding his bicycle and tried to stop the vehicle before becoming unconscious.

On the following afternoon police took Robert Ross, of Woburn, to the Winchester Hospital with an injury to his right arm and an abrasion on his forehead. The 11-year-old boy fell from his bicycle on Forest Street.

Beaches To Close At 7

Closing hour for the Leonard Pool and Wedge Pond swimming areas has been moved up from 7:30 to 7 p.m., for the rest of the season, according to Donald Spinney, director of recreation.

Mr. Spinney said that the Town's public beaches will remain open until and through September 5, Tuesday, the day before the opening of the schools.

Masked Intruders Confront A Family On South Border Rd.

Mrs. Paulette Fiorenza, a visitor in the home of her brother-in-law Lawrence Fiorenza, of 350 South Border Road, opened the door of the latter's home here Thursday night to be greeted by a masked man who pointed a shotgun at her and commanded her to "freeze."

Mrs. Fiorenza, observing the young-appearing intruder to be wearing a black ski mask accented with red and white at the nose and mouth, at first thought him to be joking, and retorted, "You must be kidding!"

But immediately a second man, also masked, and also carrying what appeared to be a gun, stepped out of the dark night and repeated the command, "freeze."

Mrs. Rose Fiorenza, wife of the home, had followed her sister-in-law from the kitchen, where the two had been playing cards, and was standing about four steps above the doorway, where the living room level ended at the steps.

Before the two women or the masked men could make another move, Richard Fiorenza, of Shrewsbury, who had been in the basement watching television with his brother Lawrence and his three year old daughter, appeared at the top of the stairs to see what was going on.

Simultaneously then, Richard turned to withdraw into the basement and the two masked men, seeing him, retreated into the night. Later Mrs. Fiorenza reported that she saw the gunmen run down South Border Road toward the abandoned army camp.

The Fiorenza home is the second house in from the Medford line, situated across the road from the expansive Fells woodlands, and the two daughters of the household, aged six and eight, were asleep throughout the episode. Mr. Fiorenza is proprietor of the Kate-A-Way Catering Service in Medford, and one of his company trucks was parked in his driveway.

The call to the Police Headquarters here came in at 11:20 p.m. to Lt. Andrew Crawford at the desk, who dispatched Sgt. Mario Buzzotta and Sgt. Inspector James Cogan to the Fiorenza home.

Soon after the police cars arrived at the scene they were approached by four young men, three from Winchester and one from Reading, who told them the following story:

They had been driving west on South Border Road when they observed two men running, one carrying what looked like a pipe and a cloth mail sack. They saw the men turn into the army camp yard and get into a car parked there. They thought there might have been a robbery and were discussing the situation when they saw the officers arrive on the scene and returned to report to them.

The Fiorenza women reported the gunmen both appeared to be about 20 to 25 years old, of middle height and middle weight, and said that the second man seemed to cary a small hand gun wrapped in a handkerchief.

The Winchester Police are continuing investigation of this case.

Selectmen Look To Fill Two Top Town Positions

The Selectmen's agenda for their regular Monday night meeting was full of Town business, but in its overall impact reflected the August lull felt across the Town.

Most noteworthy of their efforts is that to fill two top Town positions.

For the job of executive secretary under the Board of Selectmen, created by the 1967 Annual Town Meeting after nearly a whole evening of discussion, they have received about 12 applications. They anticipate starting interviews soon, and hope by fall to have filled this important post.

On Monday they interviewed two of the roughly 10 applicants from whom they have received resumes in application for the job of superintendent of highways and bridges. And they also voted to appoint Town Counsel Leonard Mullen as acting tree warden for the purpose of having someone officially designated to sign the payroll.

The recent resignation of Judy Garchinsky of Valley Road as secretary to the Selectmen and naming of Mrs. Marie T. Carroll of Nathaniel Road, present clerical assistant, to step into this position, has opened the latter position; and this week's meeting also saw interviewing for this job and noted the receipt of a letter of application for the position of foreman in the incinerator.

In addition to these items, the Selectmen on Monday—

—Heard a group of citizens from Ware Road who appeared to object to a pole location which had been proposed by the Boston Edison Company, but who were satisfied with a change proposed by Company representative.

SELECTMEN, continued page 5

Professor Robert E. Keeton, co-author of the Keeton-O'Connell auto insurance bill in hot discussion before the Massachusetts Senate this week, has contributed an exposition of his and other insurance bills, which appears on today's editorial page.

Looking Ahead

RECHARGING AND CHECKING OUT all fire extinguishers to go back into the schools for the year to start in two weeks, are Firefighters Norman Delorey, Douglas Rae and Norman Doucette. (Ryerson photo)

LOOK INTO

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Obituaries

Dr. Joseph H. Beck

Dr. Joseph Hensley Beck, who maintained dental offices in Boston for many years and was well known in Winchester, died suddenly in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston on August 21.

Funeral services will be this morning, Thursday, at 11 a.m. in the Church of the Epiphany with the Reverend J. Michael Jupin officiating. Burial will be in the Puritan Lawn Cemetery in West Peabody.

Born in Everett in January, 1902, to Cassie (Cameron) and William M. Beck, Dr. Beck was graduated from Tufts College and Harvard Dental School. Upon his graduation from Harvard, he served as a member of the Grenfell mission in Labrador, and he later taught at Harvard for about 17 years. During World War II he served as a major in the Army at the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Beck lived here at 4A Winchester Terrace for about 25 years with his wife, Evelyn (Lawrence), they had just moved to a home in West Yarmouth a month ago.

He had been a member of the Church of the Epiphany, the Winchester Boat Club, and of the Harvard Club of Boston. He also held membership in the American Legion, the Massachusetts Dental Society, and the Harvard Dental School Alumni Association.

In addition to his wife, Dr. Beck leaves two sons, Richard Cabot, of Pembroke, and Donald Cameron of Baltimore, Maryland. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Louise Hansen of Randolph, Mrs. Celia Frost of Malden, and Mrs. Myrtle Sherry, of Malden; by one brother, Angus, of North Conway, New Hampshire; and by two grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to Mr. Harvey Leggee, Shriners Burns Institute, Boston Unit, 569 Boylston Street, Boston.

Lawrence E. Shanahan

A funeral Mass was held yesterday in Manhassett, New York, for Lawrence E. Shanahan, 84, who passed away Sunday, August 20 at the Lakeside Nursing Home in Wakefield after a brief illness. Interment was at Mt. St. Mary's Cemetery in Manhassett, New York.

For the past five years he lived here with his son at 36 Foxcroft Road. Born in Flushing, New York, on June 8, 1883, to Catherine (Higgins) and Patrick Shanahan, he resided in Manhassett for many years.

The husband of the late Rose (Connolly), Mr. Shanahan is survived by two sons, John J., of Winchester, and Lawrence W., of Lorton, Virginia, and a brother, Harry, of Linden, New Jersey.

Carmella I. Gilberti

Mrs. Carmella (Ianuzzi) Gilberti, 82, a resident of Winchester for 50 years, died Sunday in the Winchester Hospital after a brief illness. She lived at 526 Washington Street.

The wife of Biagio Gilberti, she was born in Italy in 1885 to Arcangella (Russo) and Antonio Ianuzzi.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Philomena Luise, Angelina Galuffo, and Elisa Rainha, and two sons, Tony and Michael, all of Winchester. Mrs. Gilberti also leaves ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A funeral was held yesterday, Wednesday, from the Lane Funeral Home. A solemn high Mass followed at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Interment was in the Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Douglass Davidson Joins Star Club Of Insurance Co.

Douglass S. Davidson, of 14 Thornberry Road, has qualified as a member of the 1967 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Company.

The Star Club is composed of New York Life's outstanding agents and is based upon 1966-67 sales records, according to General Manager William F. Leisman of the company's Boston General Office.

As a member of the Star Club, Mr. Davidson has qualified to attend this year's educational conference August 27-30, at Atlantic City.

Joseph Kane Aids In Rescue Of Four

Aiding in the recent rescue of four persons in a capsized boat in rough seas off the coast of Salisbury Beach was Joseph Kane, of 4 Wyman Court.

Lifeguard Kane, who is in his third summer of duty at the North Shore beach, first heard cries for help. Though dense fog made the endangered fishermen, including two children, impossible to see, he alerted other guards who joined him in swimming in the direction of the calls. Upon finding the four, guards brought them ashore for treatment of exposure.

Mr. Kane, who is a 1963 graduate of Winchester High School and a June graduate of Boston College with a degree in business administration, plans to enter the Suffolk University Law School in the fall. During his high school years when he guarded in Winchester, he received the McGowan Trophy and Red Cross awards. Last summer he was awarded a citation from the National Red Cross for another rescue in Salisbury.

Robert Gardner Awarded M.A.

Robert Holton Gardner, Jr., of 571 Washington Street, a graduate of Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, '63, was graduated this month with a master of arts in biology from the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

In September he will begin his third year of teaching biology at the American International High School in The Hague, Netherlands.

Geographic Briefs

The Gulf Stream can be clearly recognized from an airplane because of its distinctive color and wave pattern.

* * *

French explorers pioneered North America's first student exchange system in 1610 when Etienne Brule went to live with Huron Indians. His commander — Champlain — reciprocated by taking a young Huron to France, the National Geographic Society says.

Check on Boaters Set for Weekend

A mass registration check to uncover boaters who are operating with invalid certificates will be conducted this week-end by the Massachusetts Division of Motorboats in cooperation with the Coast Guard, MDC and local police.

State Director Thomas J. Legere explained that a large number of boat owners have neglected to celebrate their birthday by renewing their boat registrations. This means that they are operating without a valid registration and that they are outlaws on the waters of the Commonwealth until they obtain their renewals, for which the fee is only $3 annually.

Owners and operators of boats without valid certificates may be punished by fines of $50.

"Under federal and state marine laws, the Division is required to report registration statistics to the United States Coast Guard. It is on the basis of these statistics that the Coast Guard and the state can determine what additional safety measures need to be taken in the future for the development of boating recreation," said Legere.

"Our enforcement agents will issue violation slips for any motorboat of five or more horsepower that is unregistered or lacking required equipment," Director Legere said.

Kennedy Speaks On Foreign Aid

Senator Edward F. Kennedy recently voiced his support for those Senators seeking to restore the $33 million cut by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee from the technical assistance provisions of the proposed Foreign Assistance Act of 1967.

The following is an excerpt from his statement.

"The $33 million cut from the President's request will mean that technical assistance programs in Africa, the Near East, and Asia will either be cut short or not expanded as planned by both the countries involved and AID. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has authorized $210 million for the technical assistance program for fiscal year 1968. This is the same amount authorized for fiscal year 1967. Work now in progress in these less developed countries of Africa, the Near East and Asia will require full 85 percent of the budget that was initially proposed, $243 million. Thus, it is apparent that a $33 million reduction means that existing programs can be continued only at existing or reduced levels, while new projects that were put off last year, reflecting Congressional cuts, will be postponed again. We have urged the less developed countries of the world to help themselves, and we have offered our technical skills to help them. The massive resources of our universities, of our hospitals, and above all, of our reservoir of highly skilled personnel—we have said to the less developed countries that these resources will be available to them for training and demonstration assistance.

"The effect of this $33 million cut proposed by the Foreign Relations Committee is to indicate to these less developed countries that we stand only partly ready to help them develop the skills they so desperately need. They have planned for sound expansion, as is indeed in part one of the purposes of developing a skilled manpower resource in the less developed countries.

"A few specific examples of the accomplishments of the technical assistance programs suffice to show its worth.

"More than 97,000 foreign technicians and professionals have been brought to the United States for advanced education or training;

"More than 378,000 teachers have been graduated from colleges and schools established with AID assistance. These graduates today provide, for example, 70 per cent of the teachers in Ethiopia and 45 per cent of the teachers in Iran;

"During the past six years 240,000 classrooms were constructed with AID help;

"An estimated 32 million African children will be immunized against measles and small pox during a five-year program."

The distinction of being the largest United States city in area is claimed by Oklahoma City. Following some 300 annexation ordinances in recent years, the Oklahoma capital covers about 631 square miles.

Notes From The Police Blotter

Wednesday, August 16

7:25 a.m. Responded to request for police on Main Street

10:00 a.m. Transported injured boy from Stowell Road to hospital

10:45 a.m. Replaced sewer cover at Cabot and Warren Streets.

11:15 a.m. Investigated vandalism at Lincoln School

12:35 p.m. Transported injured Swanton Street woman to hospital

3:19 p.m. Responded to call for ambulance for injured boy on Highland Avenue

9:47 p.m. Answered alarm sounded on River Street

Friday, August 18

9 a.m. Responded to Ware Road to stop work of company not having permit to work on the Street

9:30 a.m. Rendered assistance on Mason Street

9:45 a.m. Investigated report of young children in vacant house on Ridgefield Road

10:00 a.m. Stolen bicycle found on Lagrange Street by boy

10:22 p.m. Checked into complaint of Madison Avenue resident of possible prowler

Saturday, August 19

1:20 a.m. Responded to false alarm at Washington and Forest Streets

8:25 a.m. Investigated complaint on Fernway

10:30 a.m. Noted damage to property at Vinson-Owen School

12:10 p.m. Checked into theft of parts of auto on Fernway

8:10 p.m. Responded to alarm on East Street

10:00 p.m. Looked into auto accident on White Street.

Sunday, August 20

12:15 p.m. Checked into complaint of boys loitering on Main Street

12:32 p.m. Investigated accident on Cross and River Streets

2:40 p.m. Looked into complaint of groups of boys and girls sitting on private property near Swanton and White Streets

4:55 p.m. Responded to alarm of fire on Cambridge and Pond Streets

8:25 p.m. Looked into complaint of disturbance in area of Loring Avenue playground

Monday, August 21

12:20 p.m. Report from Board of Health agent that five dead ducks were in the rear of the Town Hall

12:35 p.m. Investigated breaking and entering on Church Street

3:30 p.m. Arrest of man on default warrants

5:05 p.m. Responded to alarm of fire from smoking transformer on Main Street

7:20 p.m. Checked into report of damage to auto at Winchester train station

7:50 p.m. Received report of abandoned car at the end of Sylvester Avenue

8:51 p.m. Investigated complaint of disturbance by boys on Fitzgerald Avenue

11:40 p.m. Responded to report of auto accident on High Street

11:58 p.m. Investigated report of Yale Street resident of possible prowlers in nearby home

Tuesday, August 22

2:58 a.m. Checked into report of loud radio on Canal Street

3:10 a.m. Investigated report of noisy group of boys in a car at the intersection of Mt. Vernon and Stevens Street

9:12 a.m. Responded to request for police on Lakeview Road to check into property damage to auto

9:40 a.m. Received report from Boston Police on recovery of stolen auto

10:40 a.m. Responded to request for police on Bacon Street to investigate property damage to auto

11:05 a.m. Received report of lost credit card

11:20 a.m. Received report of damage to flashing lights at Mt. Vernon and Highland

2:25 p.m. Answered request for police on Main Street

3:55 p.m. Received call on ransacked glove compartment of car on Lakeview Road

6:10 p.m. Investigated property damage on Sheffield Road

8:05 p.m. Looked into complaint on parking conditions on Loring Avenue and Wendell Street

10:25 p.m. Checked into report of damage to car at High and Cambridge Streets

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Johannes Guerts Joins A. D. Little

Johannes Guerts, of 200 Swanton Street, has joined the international research consulting firm, Arthur D. Little, Inc., where he will specialize in applied statistics.

Prior to joining ADL, Guerts was associated with the Boeing Company in Seattle, Washington, and Algemene Kunstzijde Unie, in Arnhem, Netherlands.

He recieved his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Delft University (The Netherlands) in 1958, and his M.S. degree in statistics in 1963.

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Veterans News

Veterans holding parmanent GI life insurance policies may borrow up to 94 percent of their policies' cash surrender value to meet financial emergencies.

This action, while reducing the amount of protection, does leave the policy in force. On the other hand, if the policy is surrendered for cash all protection under the insurance ceases and cannot be renewed nor reinstated, the VA said.

Annual interest on GI policy loans is charged at four percent on the unpaid balance. If not paid, it is added to the loan principal and begins to draw interest.

Repayment of the principal on the loan may bc made in amounts of $5.00 or any multiple thereof and at any time before default in payment of premiums.

Additional information may be obtained at the VA Contact Division, Room E-116, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Government Center, Boston, daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:00 until 1:00. Telephone: 223-3080.

Legionnaires Head To Convention

In addition to the leadership participation of Winchester's best known Legionnaire, past local and State Commander, Robert F. Murphy, who has recently been serving at the national level, other war veterans here will be going into Boston to join the conferences and fun at the American Legion National Convention this week.

Monday, August 28th is the big parade, and Commander Franklin Stevenson of Winchester Post 97 and other Legionaires will be on hand and will be escorted by the Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps under the leadership of the Reverend Herbert K. A. Driscoll.

The Immac groups and local marchers are also entering the World Open Championships Contest at Manning Bowl, Lynn, today and tomorrow, and will be at Franklin Field Saturday and at White Stadium on Sunday.

Plywood Ranch Opens in Peabody

The old fashioned lumber yard with its sagging sheds and piles of wood resting here and there has come a long way from its dusty past. You can realize just how far by seeing the clean, modern and attractive new Plywood Ranch store on Route 1 in Peabody.

"Gone are the days when only a veteran carpenter could feei at home in a building materials store," says Richard Wall, manager of the Peabody Plywood Ranch. "Now everyone from experienced builder to beginning do-it-yourselfer can see and inspect all the latest products for home improvement.

In fact we have designed this store with the woman in mind," he declared. "All our building products, well over 2000 different items, are displayed in the open so that our customers can examine the materials and select the very pieces they want.

"This supermarket self-selection not only saves the customer money but cuts shopping time in half. All displays are clearly marked; many of the new easy-care materials have descriptive booklets and even samples which the shopper may take home," he aded.

The old fashioned lumberyard becomes more like a new supermarket with another Plywood Ranch innovation—rolling shopping carts large enough to hold 4' x 8' sheets of panelling, doors, all lengths of board and even kitchen cabinets. The customer simply selects what he needs, rolls it to the nearest cashier located at the loading doors for checkout. If it fits in the car, it will be loaded for him; if not, the customer will receive quick delivery by Plywood Ranch trucks.

From its beginning as a single small shop in Waverley Square, Belmont, Plywood Ranch has specialized in panelling. They import exotic wood panels from every corner of the world as well as feature hardy native favorites such as pine, cedar and elm.

Special sizes include everything from 2 feet by 3 feet to 4 feet by 20 feet. To help determine which best suits the customer's need, they are displayed on walls in actual small room settings. Other types are shown in a giant 4 foot by 8 foot hinged book which holds an entire panel sheet.

Keeping the woman in mind, this unique lumbermart features high quality and smartly styled kitchens with cabinet styles ranging from sleek modern to rustic colonial to French Provincial. Ten different kitchens complete with appliances are on display to help the woman give her own home a decorator's touch. Another convenience factor is the large stock of cabinets on hand so that home projects can be started without annoying delay.

In addition to everything for the home interior, customers can find all styles of fencing made by Plywood Ranch's own mill in Fort Kent, Maine.

Merrimack College Open Day, Night Throughout Year

The college year is just ending and beginning at Merrimack College in North Andover. The college of today, according to Rev. Vincent A. McQuade, O.S.A., Merrimack president, provides continuous opportunities for learning. "The September to June, nine to five concept for education is outmoded," the Merrimack College president said. "The widespread demand for higher education has been met by the formulation of a year-round program for learning at Merrimack College."

Rev. McQuade announced that Merrimack will be completing summer sessions on August 23 with the 1968 college year scheduled to commence with registrations beginning on September 11.

The Merrimack College president noted that in addition to the heavy demand of high school graduates for college entrance, Merrimack College has been attempting to accomodate those seeking higher education through part-time, evening programs. For the third successive summer, Merrimack held evening sessions in addition to conducting its regular summer sessions programs.

The Merrimack College Evening Division offers a course in computer programming and numerical analysis in its curriculum, to assist the people as industry adjusts to the use of the computer for business and organizational purposes.

Credits earned in the Evening Sessions may be applied towards degrees in engineering, liberal arts, and business administration. Prospective students are urged to have an interview prior to registration in the Merrimack College Evening Sessions, which are scheduled to begin September 18.

Cricket, rugby, and tennis are popular sports not only in England but in the Cook Islands of the South Pacific, the National Geographic says. Tensions that build up in insular life—once vented in almost continual strife in the Cooks—find release in the hotly contested games.

Fire Alarm Box

Thursday, August 17
2:12 p.m. Alarm of fire (mutual aid to Arlington)
4:30 p.m. Took injured Woburn boy from Forest Street to Winchester Hospital

Thursday, August 17
2:06 p.m. Engine 1 to Arlington line for mutual aid (accidental alarm Winchester Country Club)

Friday, August 18
5:00 p.m. Engine 4, rescue, and fire alarm to Aristotle Drive for car tipped over on its side against a rock

Saturday, August 19
1:20 a.m. Engines 4 and 3, rescue, ladder to Forest at Washington Street for false alarm
6:49 p.m. Fire alarm to Winchester Theatre (leak in water pipe in air conditioner)
11:53 p.m. Fire in car on Mt. Vernon Street in front of station

Sunday, August 20
4:53 p.m. Engines 4 and 3, ladder, rescue to Cambridge Street for fire in vacant building

Monday, August 21
8:10 a.m. Engines 4 and 3, ladder, rescue to Pine Street (incinerator)
9:07 a.m. Engines 4 and 3, ladder, rescue, and chief's car to Fells Road (short curcuit in base receptacle)
11:50 a.m. Fire alarm and ladder to Westley Street (lock out)
4:30 p.m. Engine 4 to Webster Street (burning complaint)
5:45 p.m. Engines 4 and 3, ladder, rescue, and chief's car to Washington and Mt. Pleasant Streets (transformer fire)

Brattle St. Forum On Channel 2

Who will be running for President in 1968? "Brattle Street Forum" wants to know, Wednesday, August 30 at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

For this final program of the season host and Harvard Government Professor Samuel Beer has invited three astute political observers: David Broder, political columnist for the Washington Post and co-author of the soon to be published book "The Republican Establishment;" Hale Champion, former director of finance for the State of California now at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard; and Robert Healy, political editor of the Boston Globe who has attended both of the Governor's Conferences held this summer.

First they will discuss the prospects of the four Republicans who are now front-runners for their Party's Presidential nomination: Governors George Romney of Michigan, Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California, and former Vice President Richard Nixon.

Beer will ask his guests not only to tell which of these men is likely to get the nomination, but also which of the four has the best chance to beat President Johnson at the polls. In addition, the probable effect of the Vietnam War on the election will be discussed, and possible campaign issues enumerated.

"Brattle Street Forum" is produced for Channel 2 by Jane Wainwright and directed by Peter Downey.

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LT. RICHARD F. BOWLER, JR., in St. Louis, Missouri, proudly displays his new first lieutenant bars. Participating in the promotion ceremony is Col. Delbert L. Bristol, Deputy Commander, U.S. Army Aviation Materiel Command, St. Louis, where Lt. Bowler is stationed in the Directorate of Research, Development, and Engineering. Lt. Bowler is the son of Lt. and Mrs. E. F. Bowler, of 307 Washington Street.

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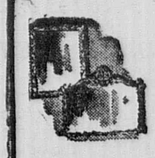

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The Winchester Star

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Editorials:

Insurance

The words 'sure,' 'assure,' 'insure' (or its older form 'ensure'), all have a deeply attractive meaning to us in their basic sense. We all want things to be safe, happy, healthy; and to make things sure also means to take away the unsure, or the frightening quality of the unknown.

Be it with incantation, incense, deeds of heroism or of self-deprecation, by prayer or by practical acts, man has historically invested much of himself in efforts to insure a safe passage for himself and his loved ones through this world and/or the next.

This week's paper has two items which bear on this subject in a current way—a letter to the editor suggesting ways of revising bicycle riding habits and regulations so as to prevent accidents and injury, and an exposition in this column by Professor Keeton of his plan for revising the State's automobile insurance, which includes a description of the plan of another illustrious citizen for the same thing, that of Governor John Volpe. The larger idea contained in Mrs. Preston's letter is of equal if not greater importance than that in the much needed auto insurance plans; for, theoretically, if we could succeed in accomplishing the aims stated in the former, we would have much less need for the latter. The Star is proud that local minds are at work on the whole spectrum of the 'insurance' problem. If other readers keep the supply of constructive ideas coming, we will begin to feel more assured of the future.

Comment:

Police Chief Derro has made a pertinent comment in regards to the burgeoning rubbish problem around the Town. He notes that its sharp increase parallels the development and wide use of disposable cartons, bottles, etc., and that the fact that the problem is far less in European countries where these are not as common bears out his observance that ours is a problem which will likely stay with us. His reminder last week of the fines involved and that auto registrations can be revoked for the offense of throwing rubbish in public way or place is a step in the right direction. But each citizen must also take a little extra responsibility in trying to prevent the problem and keep up with the picking up. We suggest that a good place to start is at the Mill Pond, where this week bread papers of many kinds can be seen afloat. Feeding the ducks is commendable. Leaving the papers in which the food was brought to deface the pond is not.

✦ ✦ ✦

Chief Derro has called our attention to the fact that although there is no Town by-law which would preclude card playing in the Common, there are Park Department regulations which do say that it is prohibited in any area under their jurisdiction, which *would* include the Winchester Common. While we are sorry to hear this, we must report that this is the case.

Senator Philibert Pelligrini of Arlington, our elected representative in the Massachusetts higher house, and Representative Harrison Chadwick, of 24 Everett Avenue, who has served Winchester in the lower house of the Legislature have both been quoted in the press recently as speaking out on some of the thorny issues now before the law makers of the State. While one may or may not agree with either man on any given issue, it is gratifying to know that we have elected men who are willing to take sides and go out on a limb for their beliefs, not just sit back and toss a quiet vote which they hope will not offend either side.

✦ ✦ ✦

This week the smashing women tennis players who last winter graced the Winchester Indoor Lawn Center for the National Indoor Doubles and whom we expect to welcome back in February are at the Longwood Cricket Club, along with their men counterparts and top tennis players by the dozens from all over the world. Given a little decent weather, the sight at Longwood with the expanse of green courts, the players all in white, banners and multi-hued spectators, is worth the trip to Brookline just for the panorama even if you don't like tennis. We recommend it without reservation to all.

By Invitation:

A Report By The Author On The Keeton-O'Connell Insurance Bill

(Ed. note:

The following was solicited by and written for the Star by Professor Robert E. Keeton of the Harvard Law School faculty, co-author with Professor Jeffrey O'Connell of the Basic-Protection Bill, the auto insurance bill presently before the Massachusetts Senate. Professor Keeton has lived here at 45 Everett Avenue with his wife, Betty, since 1958. He is well known at the Packer Tennis Courts as a top local player, and with son Bill (WHS '64, Yale '68) he won the Mystic Valley Father-Son title in 1966. He is also the father of Mrs. Dale (Kit) Carter of Davis, California (WHS '60, Radcliffe '64), and grandfather to one.)

As the Star goes to press this week, the future of automobile insurance in the Bay State hangs in the balance.

Last week, to the surprise of even the closest observers on Beacon Hill, the House voted firmly for the Basic Protection Bill and put icing on the cake with resounding, spontaneous applause for the effective and sometimes lonely fight Representative Michael Dukakis has waged for genuine reform of our ailing automobile insurance system. The vote was more impressive because by wide margins both the Democratic and the Republican members of the House (including Winchester's Representative Harrison Chadwick) voted for the Basic Protection bill against the contrary urgings of their party leaders in the House.

The bill goes before the Senate now, and three major positions can be identified.

Governor Volpe proposes what is commonly called a "financial responsibility" plan. Under that plan, generally motorists would no longer be required to have insurance before registering their cars. A special state fund would be set up to take care of the victims of uninsured motorists. Somebody would have to pay for that fund, and the Governor's plan has drawn heavy fire because the method of financing would necessarily put a large part of this burden on the wrong people—those who had bought insurance rather than those who had not.

The Joint Committee on Insurance, co-chaired by Senator Phil Pelligrini, whose district includes Winchester, offers a second proposal. Its most important feature, Senator Pelligrini has stated, is to adopt competitive rating (allowing different companies to set different rates in the hope they will then compete with each other for your business) rather than having the Commissioner of Insurance set the rates as he does under the present compulsory insurance law. Another feature of the Joint Committee plan is to set up a state-operated and financed Fraudulent Claims Bureau in addition to the company-operated Bureau now in existence.

Neither the Governor's plan nor the Joint Committee plan makes any basic change in the rules of law for determining legal responsibility for damages or in the form of insurance (called liability insurance) under which the payments are actually made. This is where the Basic Protection plan sharply differs from the others.

Basic Protection would make two fundamental changes. First, every victim would be entitled to payments to cover his out-of-pocket losses up to $10,000 regardless of fault in the accident. In this respect Basic Protection is much like fire insurance and medical payments insurance. For the motorist driving his own car, these payments would come from his own insurance company. His company would pay his passengers, too, as well as any pedestrian he hit.

The second fundamental change is that the Basic Protection plan would do away with small negligence claims, including those in which damages of less than $5,000 are awarded for pain and suffering. You could still sue for higher damages for pain and suffering in cases of severe injury, just as under the present system. Also, you could buy an *optional* coverage that would pay you for pain and suffering even with minor injuries. But no longer would you be *required* to buy insurance that pays for pain and suffering in amounts less than $5,000.

The multitude of relatively small claims, mostly for pain and suffering, are the claims that make the present system so expensive and wasteful. These are cases in which frequently the costs of paying lawyers and insurance investigators to fight over fault and how much pain is "worth" are greater than the amount of the payment in dispute. This point is driven home by the fact that in Massachusetts over 50 per cent of all claims paid by automobile liability insurance companies are paid in amounts less than $500. It would cost a company several times this much to fight a claim all the way through the courts. Thus every claim of a "twinge in my back" has a nuisance value that balloons our insurance costs.

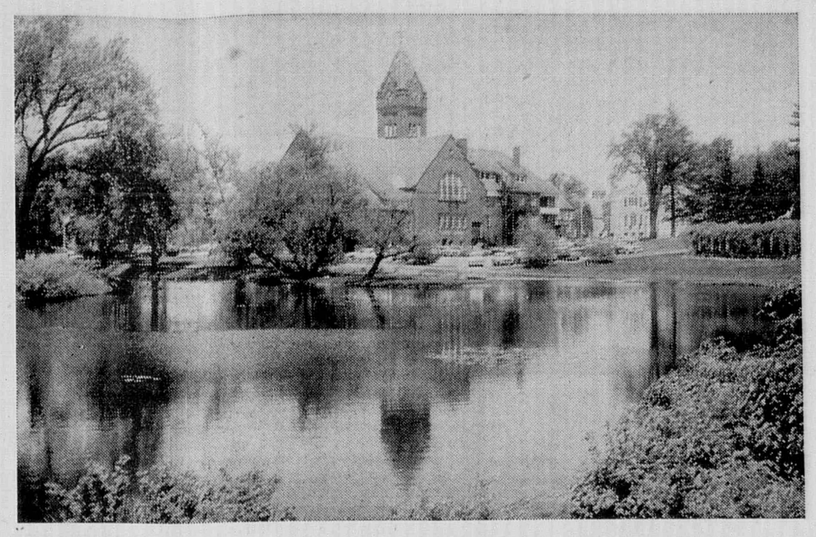
There will be a lot of talk about details of the proposals before the legislature. But the fundamental issue is whether to do away with these wasteful and expensive small claims for pain and suffering. Massachusetts motorists will never get any substantial relief from their annually rising automobile insurance costs until this basic idea is adopted. Moreover, even if some other proposal such as adopting competitive rating might help a little, why stop there? We could have competitive rating with Basic Protection just as easily as we could have it with the present kind of insurance.

The dramatic vote last week expresses a deep-seated feeling of members of the House that both they and their constituents want fundamental reform. The key question now is whether the Senate and the Governor will join in this assessment of the public mood and the public interest. If they do, Massachusetts motorists can look forward to real relief from the intolerable evils of the present system by January 1, 1969—the date that probably would be chosen for putting the new system into effect.

Auditorium Gets New Look

Face Lifting At The Town Hall

BY NANCY SALTER



Townspeople will have a refurbished social and meeting place soon with the completion of renovations in the Town Hall auditorium.

Begun last spring after the Town Meeting voted an apropriation of $31,750 for renovations, repairs, furnishings, and equipment for the Town Hall building, the work is part of a long-range effort to remodel the entire building which was constructed in 1887.

Following the plans of Arthur Rand, architect, of 6 Atherton Road, the contracting firm of Francis G. Falzarano, of Reading, is presently replacing the windows over the north and south balconies. Workmen are also checking the roof over the auditorium and putting new flashings in the valleys on the roof.

Plans call for the sanding, waxing, and buffing of the floor, stage, and stairways as well as two coats of paint for the walls and ceiling. Workmen have already remodeled the ladies' room and built a new men's room. Decorated with white ceramic tile with occasional pastel blocks, the bathrooms have dropped ceilings and fluorescent lighting. Two new check rooms with roll-down windows also number among the improvements.

The first-floor auditorium will remain the same size as will its entrance room. Funds for a new stage curtain were not included in the appropriation, and as yet no organization has volunteered to replace the present curtain which is quite old.

A separate appropriation has provided for the inclusion of emergency lights for the new hall. If the regular lights go off during a gathering, the emergency lights will immediately go to work. The auditorium is already equipped with heat detectors as is the rest of the building so that in case of a fire, alarms automatically sound in the fire station.

Those decorating the auditorium for special functions will have to refrain from stapling materials to the wall. As Architect Rand observed at the Selectmen's meeting on August 14, in the past many had nailed decorations to the walls damaging the plaster. Now all decorations must hang from the rails.

In addition to the improvements in the auditorium, offices for the Town's recreation director are under construction on the third floor which has not served as office space for some years.

Though as yet specific plans for future renovations in the building have not been drawn, considerable improvements have already been accomplished within the last five or six years. In the basement, in addition to new corridors and rest rooms, offices for the board of health, the controller, a clinic, a dentist's office, the plannning board, and a general service room were built. Areas of the building still needing renovation include the first and second floors.

Among the enthusiasts for the remodeling is Francis Muraco, of 8 Irving Street, who has served as Town Hall custodian for 11 years. He notes that once rooms and corridors are refurbished, they are considerably easier to keep in good condition. To prove the truth of this observation he recently spent a week painting the boiler room on his own.

Civil Service Committee Hears Veterans Preference Testimony

The Winchester League of Women Voters this week reports to the Star that a recent random poll of wounded Vietnam veterans shows that a large majority do not want absolute preference in civil service jobs in Massachusetts and that this fact has been reported to the Legislative Committee on Civil Service.

In addition, to highlight this currently important State issue, it can be reported that Representative Harrison Chadwick (R. Winchester) has not received official communication from either the Winchester Chapter of the American Legion, Post 97, or the Aberjona Veterans of Foreign Wars, 3719, stating their positions on this issue.

However, when contacted, John T. Horn, of 26 Hemingway Street, past commander and present Veteran's Service Officer for V.F.W. reported that both groups, although not officially taking action, still stand in opposition to change in the law, a position that they took officially two years ago.

The Winchester unit of the League today reports that Gerald Ryan of the Massachusetts Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member organization in the Civil Service Council, told the Committee that 77 percent of veterans recently interviewed at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, "are of the opinion that veterans and disabled veterans should not receive an absolute preference for civil service positions."

The Committee was hearing testimony on measures to reorganize and modernize the Massachusetts Civil Service system. Ryan invited the legislators to accompany him on a tour of the Chelsea Naval Hospital to speak with the wounded veterans about the kind of benefit programs they seek.

He said 70 percent of those interviewed favored the five-point, 10-point preference on examination scores presently in effect in the Federal civil service system.

Ryan also pointed out that 61 percent of the interviews thought educational aid such as financial assistance and scholarships was the most important benefit they could receive.

The interviews conducted in July at Chelsea Naval Hospital included 10 percent of those presently undergoing treatment for wounds suffered in Vietnam action.

At the hearing, Bernard J. O'Keefe, president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce said that "the only true security for a young man returning from the service lies in the acquisition of knowledge and skills through education and training to prepare him for the future." He said that absolute preference in civil service jobs was something that "most veterans neither want nor seek."

Mrs. Howell Bates, president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters spoke in favor of House Bill H5100. She said "its basic concept is that of providing personnel services to the state agencies and to the cities and towns, helping them to meet their pressing manpower demands. This approach contrasts with the old civil service idea of rigid controls and policing, which seemed to make it harder rather than easier to attract good people to government service.

"The Harmon Commission has sensed the 'swinging mood' of a people no longer content with having one of the first civil service laws but aspiring instead to have one of the best merit systems in the country."

On the issue of veterans preference she emphasized that "the League endorses this attempt to achieve a proper balance between the interests of those veterans who hold government jobs, and the 650,000 other veterans in Massachusetts and our non-veteran citizens. All three groups, as taxpayers, and consumers, have a stake in keeping the costs of government low and the quality of public service high. Good will and enlightened self interest on the part of all groups should make it possible to reach just and amicable decisions about veterans' preference for the future."

The Civil Service Council represents nine organizations which have joined together to seek modernization of the state civil service and personnel laws. They are the Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce, Boston Municipal Research Bureau, Citizens for the Advancement of the Public Service, Citizens Committee for Massachusetts, Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters, Massachusetts Jaycees, Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns and Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation.

The Winchester League of Women Voters was represented at the hearing by the Mmes. Albert Dietz, Philip Hankins, William Meader and Robert Nyere.

Washington Jobs Make Top Summer For 3 Students

Three young men have just returned here from an informing and stimulating summer in Washington.

Tom Haley, of 4 Copley Street, Kevin Lynch of 32 Grove Street and Mark Rowe of 7 Oxford Street have been in Washington, D.C. for six weeks, all members of the Summer Intern Program which for several years now has brought about 15,000 young Americans to work in the federal government. Others here may also have taken part.

While in Washington, the boys were the house guests of former Ridgefield Road resident Richard Maguire, who left Winchester to be an assistant to President John F. Kennedy and who subsequently served until last year as treasurer of the Democratic Party.

Each intern had his own particular job at which he worked five days a week from nine to five—some in congressional offices, some for legislative committees.

Tom is a student at the Lawrence Academy in Groton; Kevin is a senior at Winchester High School and president of its Student Council; and Mark is at North Yarmouth Academy in Maine. The interns come from schools, colleges and graduate schools all over the country, and they range in age from 16 to 24.

In addition to serving an apprenticeship in a particular job, which may include answering phones, running messages, or assisting at hearings, they are presented a series of highly important daily lectures, and get in on much social fun, sharing off-hours of learning and play with their co-interns, all of whom have come with a common interest in finding out how the Federal government ticks.

At their lectures this summer the three boys from Winchester had a chance to hear Senators Percy, Tydings, Brooke, Thurmond and the Kennedy brothers, in addition to such national figures as Dean Rusk and Averill Harriman.

BOOK REVIEW

by Eleanor Sirrine
Winchester Public Library

ALL THE LITTLE LIVE THINGS

by Wallace Stegner

If the reader of the modern novel is concerned or upset with the trend in current fiction he may read this timely story with no feelings of distaste. It is a story well told, written with grace and integrity.

The author in explaining his purpose in writing this novel states

"When I began to write *All the Little Live Things* more than three years ago, I intended to write a good-natured story about a fairly typical, unstratified, overprivileged, upper-middle-class bedroom community in California—an inside look at the Garden of Eden to which so many Americans hope to retire . . . But . . . it turned out not to want to be a novel about a California bedroom community. It wanted to make use of the non-community of a new California town in order to say something about the impossibility of retirement from life, commitment, or feeling. It steadily demanded of me that I take the comic sense in my narrator Joe Allston, a comic sense which was like the defensive skill of a good boxer with a glass jaw and turn it toward the illumination of a somber theme . . . "The cult of youth, the Hippy Revolution, and the excruciating conflict between the generations were and are facts of contemporary life . . . In Joe Allston and Jim Peck I wanted to pose the antagonism between square parents and hippy children in its most irreconcilable terms . . . If there is an answer both to Peck's lust for kicks and Joe Allston's impulse to flinch away and retire, it is in Marian Catlin's openness to all experience and her affection for all life."

Thus, the author establishes the narrator, Joe Allston, a former Madison Avenue literary agent who with his wife Ruth putters about a plot of land and wants only to be left alone "to retire from life." However, it isn't to be. They are soon confronted with a hippy who builds an ingenious tree house on the edge of their property (with reluctant permission from Joe Allston). They also become involved in the lives of the Catlins, a young couple who move into a house adjoining their land. There is a constant contest between the beliefs of Marian Catlin, who loves "all the little live things" of nature and Joe Allston's beliefs in the battle between the evil forces of nature and the "good." Cynicism against affirmation. A contest between the valueless life of the hippy, Jim Peck, and Joe Allston's philosophy of life.

Eventually, Joe Allston is awakened from his "twilight sleep" and acknowledges that one can retire from life but must be involved and committed to others, must sense pain and joy.

In the narrator's epilogue, he quotes Marian as saying

"Walk openly. Love even the threat and the pain, feel yourself fully alive, cast a bold shadow, accept, accept. What we call evil is only a groping toward good, part of the trials and error by which we move toward the perfected consciousness."

Joe Allston never quite gets to the point of accepting all of this point of view. No problems are really solved in this story, but the reader is led from one episode to another with gripping interest. Joe Allston is a well drawn character and his narration is never dull.

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

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Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT
F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT
Philibert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

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John F. Dever, Jr., *chairman*
Frederick J. Connors John L. Danehy

THE WINCHESTER STAR
OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER
Serving the Town for 87 Years
(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

PUBLISHER
Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR
Barbara Lillard Powers

Advertising Manager, *William Taylor*
Production Manager, *John M. O'Leary*

Honored for General Excellence and Scholarship in Editorials by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University and the New England Weekly Press Association, and the winner of the Herrick Editorial Award in the 1963 National Newspaper Contest of the National Editorial Association.

MEMBER OF THE
NEW ENGLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION
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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
Sustaining Member

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 1

THE WINCHESTER STAR
Published Every Thursday by the Winchester Star, Inc.
Star Building
3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890
Telephone 729-8100
Second Class Postage Paid at Winchester, Massachusetts
Subscriptions left at your residence
One Year: $5.00 in advance
Single Copies: Ten Cents

The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

letters to the editor

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.
DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

Correction On DDT Quote

Editor of the Star:

Thank you very much for printing my letter as a guest editorial. Unfortunately there was a small but important misprint and the last sentence of the quote from Mr. Stickel's report should read as follows:

"It is not at all *uncommon* to hear of areas in which applications of DDT and other pesticides are made at regular intervals throughout the season regardless of the need and regardless of the effects on the animal life and the total ecology of the area."

Sincerely,
Martha H. McClellan
(Mrs. Francis A. McClellan)

Committee To Revise Regulations For Bike Riding Seen Needed Here

Editor of the Star:

For several years I have been observing the hazardous practices of what appears to be a majority of the young bicycle riders in Winchester. The report on three bicycle accidents in a recent issue of the Star, plus several nerve-wracking personal experiences, has finally prompted me to write this letter.

In the past month I have been a witness to the following:

1. Two riders on one bike coming around the rotary in the center of town in the wrong direction
2. Numerous bicyclists riding up Thompson Street in the wrong direction
3. A youngster, without stopping or even looking, whizzing across Highland Avenue from a side street into the direct path of an oncoming motorist who managed to miss collision only by inches
4. Bicyclists coming through the Skillings - By - Pass, Washington Street, Mt. Vernon Street intersection with complete disregard for the lights.

I'm sure other residents could add many more examples to my list.

These things happen, I'm sure, because of lack of knowledge and/or respect for existing laws. It has occurred to me that we are missing a marvelous opportunity to educate these youngsters who will be the motorists of the future. If the rules of the road were taught and enforced from the time children take to the road with two-wheelers, I suspect we could develop better adult drivers. After years of haphazard bicycle riding, one can understand why there seems to be such a complete lack of respect for the rules of the road by the time driving age is reached. It seems to me that we are ignoring the most formative years for effective training of our future motorists. By starting early, perhaps knowledge and respect for the rules of the road would be so ingrained as to be automatic by the time driving age is reached.

I would like to make the following suggestions as a means of coping with a problem which is bound to increase as more and more people take to the highways.

1. Evolve a training course which would teach the rules of the road, develop respect for these rules, demonstrate the reasons for rules.
2. Require each youngster to have a "Rider's License" to ride a two-wheeler. In order to acquire a license, child must have taken the training course and successfully completed a test.
3. Require every two-wheel bike to bear a license plate for means of identification when rules are broken.
4. Set up a schedule of penalties for stipulated infractions and allow the police to enforce the laws.
5. Prohibit bicycle riding in certain designated, congested areas of the center. Parking areas could be provided for bicycles at the Town Hall and railroad parking areas and youngsters could walk to the center proper from these areas.

Implementation of the above suggestions could be accomplished as follows:

1. Training courses, tests, "Rider's Licenses" under the joint auspices of the Police Department and Town Recreation Committee.
2. Bicycle licenses issued by the Police Department.
3. Financial support from the Town or one of our many civic-minded organizations which always seem so willing to aid any worthwhile endeavor (and what is more important than an investment in our future citizens?)

Some people may feel that these rules would be only another step in depriving youngsters of the joys of childhood. However, I don't believe bicycles can be classified as toys any longer. With the heavy volume of traffic today, it is imperative that all vehicles using our roads abide by certain rules and bicycles should not be an exception.

I have offered these thoughts and suggestions in the hope that there are other interested residents who are concerned about these same conditions and will make their views known. If there is enough support, perhaps a committee could be formed to make a study of present conditions and possible solutions.

Marilyn C. Preston
217 Highland Avenue

Valentines? Old Calendars?

Editor of the Star:

I am a handicapped veteran, living on a small pension.

One of my projects is the history of the calendar. I am collecting real old calendars to use as illustrations and have four that are 1882, 1883, 1887, and 1896 and looking for others.

While I am collecting old post cards, bookmarks and Reward of Merit cards, most of my projects concern histories of holidays like Easter, Halloween and St. Valentines Day. To make it interesting, I am collecting real old valentines to use as illustrations and plan to give them to a museum when I finish.

I have two valentines that are over 125 years old and four that are over 95 years old and a few dating back to 1880, but on my limited funds, I am having a hard time getting a better represented collection of real old valentines.

I am in hopes that some of the Star readers may have a few real old valentines they do not want, because I would be happy to have any they may care to send me, and be glad to get them. Eventually, I may try writing a book about my projects.

I hope I may be hearing from a few readers.

Respectfully yours,
Leon Thompson
623 Federal East
Seattle, Washington 98102

Students

(continued from page 1)

During the conference period, much of the time will be given to student papers and discussions. The students and the several adult speakers will discuss everything from premarital chastity and the "identity crisis" to the problems of emerging nations and world peace.

One of the objectives will be to explore the relevance of Christian insight as a radical healing force in the whole range of human experience. Among the subjects scheduled for consideration are: cheating, drugs, the "new morality," birth control, the "death of God" theology, spiritual values in the creative arts, resolving social conflicts, and leadership in government.

A special guest speaker will be Dr. Harrell Beck, professor of Old Testament at Boston University and the keynote address will be given by Erwin D. Canham, editor in chief of The Christian Science Monitor.

A number of Christian Scientists distinguished in various professional fields will also participate. The list includes Alan Young, actor and entertainer; George Hamlin, associate director of the Loeb Drama Center at Harvard; Dr. F. Karl Willenbrock, provost of the State University of New York at Buffalo and former associate dean of the Applied Physics Department at Harvard; and Sir James Butler, one of Great Britain's leading historians, in charge of World War II archives.

Most of those attending the meetings will be members of Christian Science organizations that have sprung up under student leadership on some 460 campuses since the beginning of this century. There are several hundred additional informal groups.

Many of the students coming to the conference from overseas arrived a few weeks early, and through the private efforts of individual Christian Scientists, are touring Niagara Falls and Eastman Kodak Park, attending government seminars in Washington, D.C., a camporee in Maine, and living in American homes along the way.

During the conference period, dormitories are being made available to attending students by M.I.T., Northeastern, and the New England Conservatory of Music.

Selectmen

(continued from page 1)

—Noted a letter from the Board of Health informing that the Board had decided against the preparation of a warrant article for the 1968 Town Meeting in reference to the adoption and financing of a mosquito control program.

—Discussed the problem of rubbish throwing about the Town and possible additional steps to control same.

—Discussed with Town Counsel Mullen the policies and procedures relative to past and future situations regarding non-occupational injuries sustained by Town employees and how they relate to the Town's insurance policies.

—Voted the appointment as School Traffic Officer of Joseph Biagiotti, subject to the passing of a physical examination.

The National Geographic Society numbers about 5,500,000 members around the world. It was so small in 1903 that the entire membership was invited on an excursion from the Nation's Capital to Annapolis, Maryland, to visit the Naval Academy and other "noted points of interest."

Red Cross 20th Annual Swim Meet

(continued from page 1)

Doane in the exceptional children's classes and she gave a class in junior life-saving, all on a voluntary basis. In addition, she swam on the swim team and took and passed a water-safety instructor's aid course. Stephen DeMaio also assisted the instructors at Leonard Pool every day, swam competitive, and took and passed water-safety aid, but was too young to receive certification. He also passed junior life-saving and assisted in the exceptional children's program.

Thanks Expressed

After all the awards had been presented, the team captain, Maureen Sullivan, presented Miss Livesay with a gift and Marilyn Grant, treasurer for the group, presented one to Mr. Govoni.

Mr. Govoni expressed his thanks to various people connected with the program and commented on the wonderful enrollment in the classes considering the weather. He also pointed out that the standards were kept high.

Mrs. Noreen Connell, and Recreation Director Donald Spinney have extended thanks to the many people who made this fine afternoon of competitive swimming possible. It was most gratifying to the Red Cross to see such a vast improvement in speed and style over the eight week period of instruction at the two Town beaches as was displayed by many of the swimmers in the Red Cross program. The Country Club, Boat Club and new Winchester Swim Club also had many swimmers displaying a fine example of good instruction. This was proven by the very few disqualifications in the meet, and the fast speed times turned in by the swimmers.

Special thanks went to the Meet officials who willingly gave up their Saturday afternoon. Timers were Dennis Hunter, swimming director at the Winchester Country Club, Stephanie Martini, Carol Sylvester, Kathy Sullivan, Ted Cook, Mrs. Doris Marotta, Edward Grant and Mrs. Caroline Doane. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Clabby, Mr. and Mrs. Stackpole, Mrs. John Sylvester, Chuck DeMaio, John Cussen and Michael Howland. Head Timer was George Neville, William Shinney served as chief judge, Pamela Livesay served as co-ordinator and Maurice Lynch was the inspector in strokes and turns. Mrs. Connell and Miss Rhoda Marotta handled the clerking and Donald Spinney was the announcer. The group extended a thank-you to the Auxiliary Fire Department for donating their speaking system for the afternoon.

The following is the result of the final races:

1. Girls open 200M Individual Medley.

1. Carole Cook	3:25.8
2. Maureen Sullivan	3:35.9
3. Marilyn Grant	3:49.4

2. Boys open 200M Individual Medley.

1. Bob Sylvester	3:04.2
2. Don Bumiller	3:18.6
3. Steve DeMaio	3:33.2

3. Girls 8 and under 25M Backstroke.

1. Susan Stackpole	29.0
2. Lori Howland	36.3
3. Aileen Barcus	36.6

4. Boys 8 and under 25M Backstroke.

No entries.

5. Girls 10 and under 25M Backstroke.

1. Patricia Sylvester	22.9
2. Janet Sullivan	26.1
3. Sheryl Lewis	29.2

6. Boys 10 and under 25M Backstroke.

1. Steve Armstrong	27.6
2. John Fichera	32.2
3. Mark Bumiller	32.8

7. Girls 11 and 12 50M Butterfly.

1. Sally Grant	41.6
2. Cathy Cook	46.8
3. Patricia Johns	50.1

8. Boys 11 and 12 50M Butterfly.

1. Don Bumiller	46.4
2. Brian Conley	1:02.8
3. Swimmer disqualified	

9. Girls 13 and 14 50M Backstroke.

1. Frances Grant	40.2
2. Martha Lewis	46.1
3. Chiara Johns	49.0

10. Boys 13 and 14 50M Breaststroke.

1. Steve DeMaio	47.4
2. Ben Dolan	48.7
3. Tim Armstrong	58.8

11. Girls open 50M Breaststroke.

1. Frances Grant	46.9
2. Maureen Sullivan	50.1
3. Carole Cook	50.3

12. Boys open 50M Backstroke.

1. Robert Sylvester	34.7
2. John Butterfield	43.0
3. Andrew Fichera	49.2

13. Girls 8 and under 25M Freestyle.

1. Susan Stackpole	24.0
2. Lori Howland	30.9
3. Aileen Barcus	31.8

14. Boys 8 and under 25M Freestyle.

1. Clayton Hough	25.8
2. Robert Blasi	28.2
3. Paul Slyvester	28.8

15. Girls 10 and under 25M Freestyle.

1. Janet Sullivan	19.6
2. Sheryl Lewis	21.7
3. Patricia Sylvester	21.9

16. Boys 10 and under 25M Freestyle.

1. Arthur Johns	20.0
2. Steve Armstrong	21.4
3. Brian Mandeville	22.7

17. Girls 11 and 12 50M Freestyle.

1. Sally Grant	34.8
2. Janis Schlener	38.7
3. Patricia Johns	39.4

18. Boys 11 and 12 50M Freestyle.

1. Don Bumiller	34.1
2. Jay Lanigan	41.2
3. Michael Corf	46.1

19. Girls 13 and 14 50M Freestyle.

1. Frances Grant	37.9
2. Caroline Karp	37.9
3. Martha Lewis	40.0

20. Boys 13 and 14 50M Freestyle.

1. Ben Dolan	34.0
2. John Butterfield	35.8
3. Andrew Fichera	39.7

21. Girls open 100M Freestyle.

1. Sally Grant	
2. Carole Cook	
3. Maureen Sullivan	

22. Boys open 100M Freestyle.

1. Robert Sylvester	1:10.2
2. Paul Martini	1:16.6
3. Ben Dolan	1:18.7

Mother Stops Car Rolling Down Incline

A serious mishap was reported to have happened at 2 Aristotle Drive Friday afternoon when a car bearing three young children started to roll backward down a steep driveway and was halted by the quick action of their mother.

Observers credit Mrs. Rachael Powers with averting a possibly serious accident to her children, when she managed to climb into the front seat of the car and turn the wheel in time to stop it against a large rock.

Mrs. Powers is reported to have just returned to the family home which is situated on the corner lot bordering Johnson Road, with a drive which runs approximately 80 feet up a 35 degree incline. With her baby strapped in the front car seat and her two young children in the back seat, she drove up to her garage and descended to open the garage door, after having first applied the emergency brake.

She is said to have heard one of the children scream, and to have turned and seen the car starting backward down the drive. She then ran and got herself enough into the car to turn the wheel, and the car, a new Lincoln Continental, came abruptly to rest over a large stone, at an angle at which it might well have turned on its side had not its doors been open and served as props.

The Winchester Police cruiser with Officer Joseph Amico was cruising in the area, and the officer stopped to give assistance to Mrs. Powers, to whose aid neighbors had already come. Later the Winchester Fire Department Engine 4 and rescue truck also appeared to give aid if necessary.

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Coming events

August 24, Thursday, 3:00 p.m. Concert of Recorded Music, Downs Room, Public Library. Program: Cantata: Ich will mich mit dir verloben—Zachau; Sonata, op. 4, for Violoncello and piano—Kodaly; Sonata No. 1 for Violin and piano—Bartok.

August 29, Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. Concert of Recorded Music, Downs Room, Public Library. Program: Piano Quintet No. 2—Berwald; Le Boeuf suh le Toit—Milhaud; Piano Sonata No. 1 (1930)—Sessions.

August 29, Tuesday, 8 a.m., Flower Mission Collection at Main Railroad Station, Chairman Mrs. Thomas Kuhn, 12 Pilgrim Drive, (729-2386) St. Eulalia's Church in charge.

Newsy Paragraphs

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

Suzanne Meek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Meek, Jr., of Hinds Road was photographed by, and appeared in, the Record-American on Monday afternoon at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, being served a specialty of the house by the Ritz's head chef Yves Menes.

Ernest Andrew Phillips III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Phillips, Jr., 52 Yale Street, plans to attend Babson Institute, according to the Office of Admission at the men's college in Wellesley. He was graduated from the Winchester High School.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Miss Bette Garden, clerk at McCormack's Apothecary, has been vacationing in Acapulco, Mexico.

Newsy Paragraphs

Doug Martell, of 247 Washington Street, is the owner of the Captain's Table Restaurant in Essex, which was completely destroyed by fire one day last week.

William D. Sullivan, of 2A Rangeley Ridge, and Rae D. Anderson, of 4 Ox Pasture, are participating in Bentley College's general campaign for the Golden Anniversary Fund Drive. They recently joined the organizational meeting to map plans for reaching the $3½ million goal.

Charles Philip Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Reeves, of 6 Lakeview Road, is enrolled for the fall term at Babson Institute. A graduate of Winchester High School, he will work toward a degree in business administration.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Planning to enter Centenary College for Women in Hackettstown, New Jersey as a freshman in September is Miss Anne Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Butler, of 29 Glen Green. Returning to Centenary for her senior year will be Miss Nancy Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Root, of 14 Seneca Road.

Are you having a bazaar? We have styrofoam for making Christmas decorations in red, green, and white. Kean Flower Design, 29 Thompson Street, Winchester.

Anne Stephanie Fisher, daughter of Mr. W. E. Fisher, of 7 Chesterford Road, will enter Bates College, Lewiston Maine, as a member of the freshman class in September. A June graduate of Winchester Senior High School, she was a member of the Creative Writing Club.

John Kimball, of Winchester, plans to report for fall football practice at the University of Maine on August 31. He is a lineman.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Seaman James M. McLaughlin, USNR, son of Coast Guard Captain and Mrs. James M. McLaughlin of 2 Ravenscroft Road, is with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS America, flagship for the Commander Carrier Division Four. The ship will take part in exercises with the armed forces of European allies, and has already visited Greece, Malta and several other Mediterranean countries.

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Of Social Interest

Littleton — Hilliard

In a double ring ceremony on August 20 at 3 p.m. in the Zebulon Methodist Church in Zebulon, North Carolina, Miss Carolyn Suzanne Hilliard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Hilliard, of Zebulon, became the bride of Barry Woodman Littleton, son of Professor and Mrs. Earle F. Littleton, of 14 Cranston Road.

MRS. BARRY W. LITTLETON

The Reverends William Quick and Stewart Brodie officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal, white, empire-styled gown of bonded crepe with long sleeves. The front of the dress and train were appliqued with French lace and seed pearls. She wore a fingertip veil of tulle attached to a cluster of roses and carried a cascade of white petal daisies and white cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Joseph Hilliard, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, of Joppa, Maryland, who was matron of honor, was attired in a mint green empire dress of bonded crepe. Her headpiece was a single rose of crepe covered by a matching illusion veil, and she carried yellow fuji mums in a cascade.

Similarly dressed were the bridesmaids, Miss Jane C. Littleton and Mrs. Walter Abel, both sisters of the bridegroom, of Winchester. Their flowers were yellow petal daisies in a cascade. The niece of the bride, Melissa Hilliard, of Joppa, was flower girl. She wore a white eyelet dress with a rayon top, backed in mint green and she carried a basket of daisies.

Professor Littleton served as best man for his son, and ushers were David A. Littleton, brother of the bridegroom, of Bedford, Joseph W. Hilliard, Jr., brother of the bride, of Joppa, Robert Erhman, of Tampa, Florida, and Jason Handy, of Winchester. Ring bearer was Joey Hilliard III, nephew of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece yellow dress with a lace top and crepe skirt. Her yellow accessories were accented with biege cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Littleton, who wore white cymbidiums, was attired in a turquoise sheath with cap sleeves and matching accessories.

Following a wedding trip to New Hampshire, the couple will reside in Greenville, North Carolina.

The bride, who attended Wakelon High School in Zebulon, received a B.S. degree from East Carolina University, and will teach elementary school in the fall.

The bridegroom who was graduated from Huntington Preparatory School will be a junior at East Carolina University.

Now is the time to think about Personalized Stationery, before mails are heavy. Your choice of letter paper, many styles and colors. Post cards, self-sealed envelopes, many other ideas. At the Winchester Star.

Norberg — Hood

On a wedding trip in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Richard David Norberg who were united in marriage on August 19 at Saint Eulalia's Church in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony.

MRS. RICHARD D. NORBERG

Mrs. Norberg, the former Jane Brooks Hood, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Hood, of 57 Arlington Street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Norberg, Jr., of 4 Blossom Hill Road.

The Reverend Henry A. Marquardt performed the marriage ceremony in the church decorated with mixed white summer flowers, and a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was attired in a white silk organza gown with short sleeves, an empire waist, and a chapel length train with a matching lace mantilla. She carried a round bouquet of eucharis lilies and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Nancy W. Hood, who was dressed in a cornflower blue crepe sleeveless gown with an empire waist and matching veil. She carried a round bouquet of blue hybrid delphiniums and alba lilies.

Similarly dressed were the bridesmaids, Miss Phyllis Norberg, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. William F. Wilson, of Yankton, South Dakota, the former Gretchen Laban of Winchester.

Edward F. Norberg III, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Peter Lax, of Arlington, James Moran, of Wildwood Street, and William and Stephen Hood, brothers of the bride.

For her daughter's marriage Mrs. Hood wore a pink raw silk dress with a beaded jacket and a matching pillbox hat. Mrs. Norberg was attired in a mint silk dress with matching accessories.

Upon their return from Canada the couple will reside in West Roxbury. The bride is a graduate of Hood College in Maryland, and the bridegroom, who attended Boston College is presently in his second year at Tufts Dental School. Both were graduated from Winchester High School.

Shrine To Hold Winchester Day

Winchester Day at the National Shrine of Our Lady of La Salette in Ipswich will be Sunday, August 27. Exercises including a devotional talk will begin at 3:30 p.m. and last about one hour.

Recently Pope Paul VI proclaimed a "Year of Faith" asking that it be marked by special profession of faith by all. The theme, this pilgrimage season at Our Lady of La Salette, will be in response to the Pope's plea.

The North Shore Shrine is open to visitors every day of the year and is located on a former 300 acre wooded estate.

Marriage Intentions

Robert John Little of 5 Lakeview Road and Adelle Lucille Clarke of 90 Dunster Lane.

Peter Tompkins Cressman of Scotch Plains, New Jersey and Deborah Ann Price of 18 Ravine Road.

Joseph William Bonner of Medford and Grace Ann Mawn (Rittenhouse) of 8 Garfield Avenue.

Party Honors Engaged Couple

Miss Andrea Cullen, of Gladwyne, Pennsylvania, together with her fiance, Ronald J. Albertelli, of Winchester, were honored at a party given last Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cullen.

Miss Cullen and Mr. Albertelli plan to marry September 23 at the St. Thomas of Villanova Church on the Villanova University campus.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tranfaglia, of Woburn, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Joy Christine, on August 8, in the Winchester Hospital. Mrs. Tranfaglia is the former Guilda Louanis, of Winchester. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Tranfaglia, of Swanton Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Guild Louanis, also of Swanton Street. The great-grandparents are Mrs. Catherine DeTeso, of Olive Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stevenson, of Thayer, Kansas.

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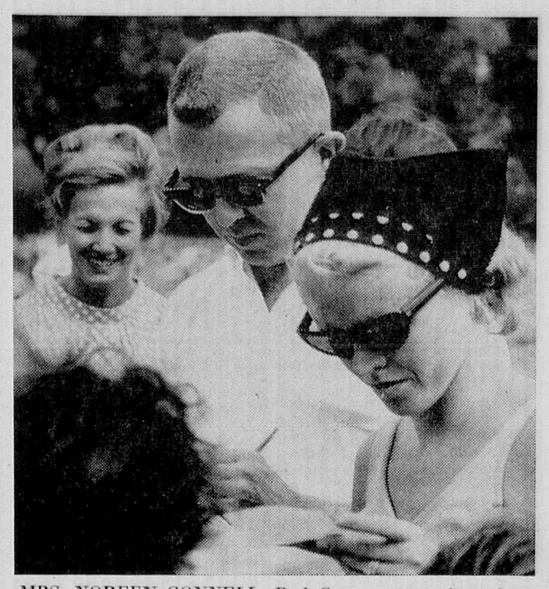
Checking Things Out



MRS. NOREEN CONNELL, Red Cross water safety chairman, was on hand at the Town's 20th Annual Swim Meet, and was assisted by husband Jim with many of her duties. Noreen (Johnson) who took over the job for the first time this year, is a familiar sight at any meet, having come up through the local swimming program herself, a winner all the way. (Ryerson photo)

Air Force Seeks Engineer Grads

The United States Air Force is currently seeking college graduates to serve as officers and to fill vacancies in the engineering field.

Applicants must have a degree from an accredited four year college, preferably in electrical, civil, aeronautical, astronautical, or mechanical engineering.

Other qualifications are: be between 20½ and 29½ years of age, a citizen of the United States, and in good physical condition. Both men and women may apply.

Interested persons, with a desire to work among trained professionals while making full use of their college education, should contact Technical Sergeant David F. Wodford at the Air Force Recruiting Office, 19 High Street, Medford, or they may telephone him at 396-5109.

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Pembroke Club Greets Freshmen

The Pembroke Club of Boston entertained the incoming Pembroke College freshmen from the Boston area at a "coffee" on Tuesday, August 22, at 8 p.m., at the home of Miss Ruth Sittler in Cambridge. Club president, Mrs. Mary Oleksiw, of Weston, and former president, Mrs. Jean Kelly, of Wellesley, assisted. All members of the Pembroke Club were invited.

Upper classman Kathy Kennedy, of Winchester, joined Pembroke alumnae in greeting the students.

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Rev. Vickery Guest Preacher

The Reverend Richard Vickery will be the guest preacher at the 10 o'clock worship service on Sunday, August 27, at the Second Congregational Church.

Mr. Vickery, a native of Philadelphia, is a doctoral student at the Boston University School of Theology. An ordained Methodist Minister, Mr. Vickery has served for the past two years as the minister of pastoral care at Washington Park Methodist Church in Denver, Colorado.

An adult elephant can eat 94 pounds of food a day. Other animal gluttons include the hippopotamus (49 pounds), the milking cow (45 pounds), and the camel (38 pounds).

Dr. Hunter Directs Religious Cinema Workshop at Tufts

Dr. Howard E. Hunter, of 3 Madison Avenue, has served this summer as a director of Tufts University's first Cinema and Religion Workshop designed to study the use of films in clarifying religious and social issues for modern man.

DR. HOWARD E. HUNTER

During the workshop the 25 participants examined examples of films and film literature in order to understand the resources available to motion picture art in influencing ideas.

Dr. Hunter is an associate professor of literature and religion of Tufts' Crane Theological School.

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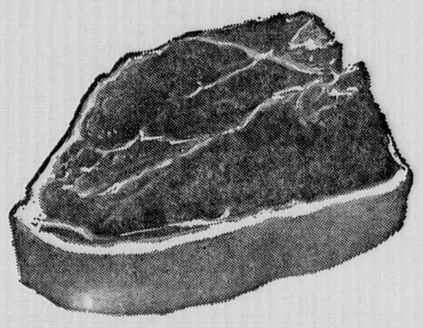

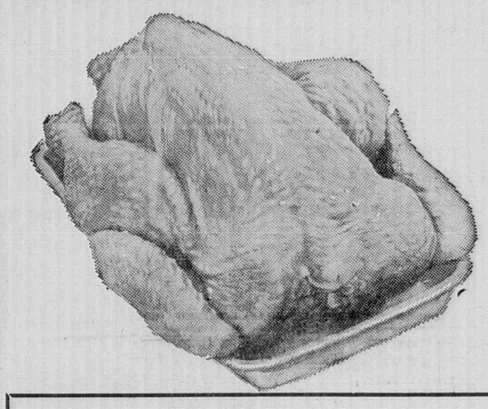

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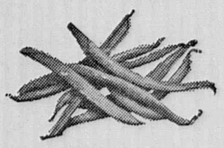
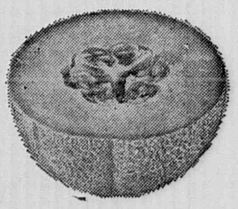


23c LB.



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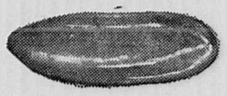

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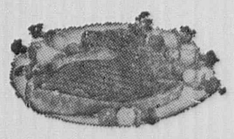

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Marycliff To Open September 6

On Wednesday, September 6th, Marycliff Academy will open for the 1967-68 academic year. The first three days will be half days during which the students will receive their schedules, purchase books and meet the faculty.

Full day sessions will commence on Monday, September 11. On that day all the students should be wearing the school uniform.

After much study and discussion during the past school year the faculty agreed to innovate. The areas where the experimentation will take place will be curriculum planning and class grouping. With the opening of school in September, kindergarten through grade 6 will be under the direction of Sister Josephine Ahearn, R.C.E., the new principal. Principal for grades 7-12 will be Sister Elizabeth Farragher, R.C.E. Previously the classes were arranged kindergarten through grade 8, and ninth grade through grade 12. As in the past, French will be taught in grades 7-12. The study of Latin will begin in grade 7 and continue through high school.

The school program will be an intensive in-depth study. The seventh and eighth grade girls will use the biology and chemistry laboratories formerly used only by the high school students.

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New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Day is Dark, and, Three Travelers, by Marie-Claire Blais

Dead Corpse, by Mary Kelly

Excluded from the Cemetery, by Peter Marshall

God Save the Mark, by Donald E. Westlake

Green: A Novella and Eight Stories, by Norma S. Rosen

H. M. S. Leviathan, by John Winton, pseud.

Hunter-Killer, by Geoffrey Jenkins

In Pursuit of Evil, by Hugh Mills

The Third Book About Achim, by Uwe Johnson

A Woman of My Age, by Nina Bawden

NON-FICTION

The Ages of the Earth, by Michael Dempsey

Anti-Poverty Programs, The Birth of Europe, by Roberto S. Lopez

Black Skin, White Masks, by Frantz Fanon

Bratsk Station, by Yevgeny Yevtushenko

The Discovery of Egypt, by Leslie Greener

Keep Going and Like It, by Marjorie Roulston

Khrushchev, by Mark Frankland

Poems, 1957-1967, by James Dickey

Teilhard and the Supernatural, by Eulalio R. Baltazar

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School Project Seeks Volunteers

The School Volunteer Project, a program inaugurated last year in the Boston public schools to aid the teacher and student in the classroom, has announced an intensive recruitment program for the fall school term.

A goal of 500 volunteers, or more has been set for this unique program which brings adults into the classroom, on a volunteer basis, for a minimum of three hours a week. These volunteers perform non-professional chores to give teachers more time to teach; in some instances they help the teachers in tutoring slow learners, as well as offer their own resources in bringing enrichment into the classroom.

A local resident who participated in the program last year and has indicated interest in continuing with the forthcoming program is Mrs. Eleanor Murphy, of 84 Bacon Street.

A non-profit, privately funded organization, the School Volunteer Project is sponsored in Boston by the Council for Public Schools and is part of the National School Volunteer Project.

Volunteers, spending at least three hours a week during the school day, provide clerical help; operate mimeograph machines; take over milk and lunch period duties; distribute notices and supplies, and perform tasks that give teachers more time with students and preparing curriculum materials. Volunteers with background in the arts, music, dramatics and other enrichment areas supplement existing curriculum. Another vital and valuable contribution made by the volunteers is to help children of foreign extraction to understand and speak English correctly.

This year's recruitment efforts will emphasize the need for volunteers from the Boston suburbs, as well as men and women from industry who can contribute their business, science and math skills in the classroom.

Men and women interested should call or write School Volunteer Project, 267-4632, 16 Arlington Street, Boston.

DR. GORDON B. CONNOR, of 200 Swanton Street, director of Rehabilitation Services for Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, is general chairman of the three-day New England-wide Conference on Rehabilitation, September 20-22, sponsored by Morgan Memorial for between 80 and 90 rehabilitation officials representing public and private agencies throughout the six states, which will be held at the Morgan Memorial 810-acre Fresh Air Camp at South Athol.

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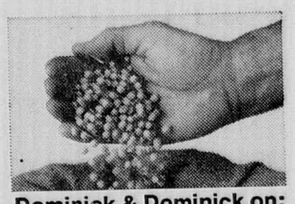

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TRYOUTS for the Pop Warner Leagues got going Saturday morning at the Shore Road Field and brought out hopefuls for the soon to start 1967 season. Here John Farnham centers for Clay Howgh, quarterback, and backfielders Tom Deshler, Tom Russo, and Jack McInnis. Tryouts continue Saturday, Sunday and on September 5, 6, and 7. (Kelley photo)

Tryouts For Jr. Football Leagues Are Continuing

Shore Road Field was a busy location Saturday and Sunday as the Pop Warner Junior teams got underway with two full practice sessions.

The excitement and interest on both days was very high with the son ahead. Parents and friends encircled the area to watch their young offspring and neighbors begin the difficult tasks of mastering the fundamentals of football.

The tryouts, however, are a long way from being over. They are to continue with sessions this Saturday at 9:30 and this Sunday at 2. The final three sessions will follow Labor Day—Sept. 5, 6, and 7th at 5:00 p.m., Shore Road Field. All boys are expected to attend all sessions if in town. The September dates are set especially for the boys who have been away for the summer, or on vacation in August, or moved recently into the community. Boys 8 to 13, weighing not over 110 pounds as of September 10th are eligible. Applications can be acquired at the Winchester Sport Shop or at the Shore Road Field on the scheduled tryout dates. Boys are asked to come to the tryouts fully equipped for practice and exercise. Practices will last approximately 2½ hours.

Tennis Juniors Lose To Bedford By Slim Margin

The Winchester New England Junior Tennis League team, which has come on strong in the last half of the season, met last week the Southern Division champions, New Bedford, at the latter's courts. Playing on their own courts, the New Bedford team eked out a 4-3 win over Winchester.

Dick Kadesch, captain-elect of the 1968 Winchester High School tennis team, won the number one singles match for Winchester and collaborated with Doug Carlson to win at number one doubles. Mark Alba, youngest member of the team, came through with Winchester's third point by prevailing in a three-set match at number five singles.

Doug Carlson, Tad Bannister and Dana Smith represented Winchester in the remaining singles slots, while Bannister and Alba teamed at number two doubles.

The Winchester team is sponsored by the Winchester Tennis Association and has been competing all summer in the N.E.J.T.A. The boys have practiced under the tutelage of Coach Bill Macneil.

Nancy Thomas Wins Tournament

Mrs. Nancy Thomas took first honors at the second annual Tournament of Women's Golf Champions last Thursday, August 17, with a course record of two over par 76 at Glen Ellen Country Club in Millis.

Her nearest competitors finished in a four-way tie for second place with scores of 83 in the match sponsored by the Herald-Traveler and Commonwealth National Bank for the women champions of each golf club.

The wife of James Thomas, of 4 Pocahontas Drive, she had returned to the golf course for the first time after an absence of over a week following a back injury caused by a station wagon tailgate.

Kenneth Donaghey To Shoot In Ohio Rifle Competition

The National Rifle Association of America announces that Kenneth A. Donaghey, of Winchester, will be a competitior in the 1967 National High-Power Rifle Championships, during the National Matches, at Camp Perry, Ohio, August 26 to September 1. The National Matches, a joint endeavor of the U.S. Armed Forces, NRA and the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, bring together more than 7,000 shooters who will fire in shoulder-to-shoulder competition.

Mr. Donaghey and his fellow shooters, who number more than 2,600, represent this nation's top high-power rifle shooters. They will compete for honors and awards on ranges varying from 200-1000 yards. The High-Power Championships are divided into two categories—Service Rifle and Bolt Rifle. In addition to firing, competitors, veteran and amateur, will attend the Small Arms Firing School.

Tennis Tourney On Channel 2

Channel 2 will televise semi-final and final matches from the National Doubles Tennis Tournament, Sunday and Monday, August 27 and 28 starting at 7 p.m.

Recorded during the afternoon for broadcast the same evening, the matches climax a full week of tennis on Channel 2. Semi-finals will take place Sunday at the Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline, with finals being played Monday. As has been true throughout the week, Boston Globe sports columnist Bud Collins will be the commentator.

The tournament is being produced and directed for television by Channel 2 Special Director Greg Harney and broadcast is made possible through a grant from Zayre Department Stores, Converse Rubber Company and the Boston Globe.

Basketball Clinic Set for August 31

Winchester basketball coaches and fans are reminded that a free basketball clinic at Camp Millbrook in Marshfield, will be conducted on August 31 by Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and the Celtic's Red Auerbach.

The clinic is co-sponsored by H. P. Hood & Sons' Physical Fitness Program and Camp Millbrook, site of Auerbach's annual Basketball Camp for boys.

It will be the first time Rupp and Auerbach have combined to do a clinic in New England, and Pupp's first in the area since 1948.

Rupp's lifetime record is 765-165 (.823), Auerbach's 1037-548 (.654). And not only are they the winningest coaches at the collegiate and professional levels, but legendary figures who have written best-selling books and lectured around the world on basketball.

Rupp has never had a losing season in 37 years at Kentucky. Auerbach had only one losing year in 20 NBA seasons (29-31 with Tri-Cities in 1949-50) before retiring in 1966 after recording nine straight world championships.

A star-studded faculty will support the pair, including members of the Celtics and other NBA teams, and top college coaches.

Camp Millbrook is easily accessible from either Rte. 128 South or Boston's Southeast Expressway to Rte. 139. Camp Millbrook signs are clearly posted two miles on the right on Rte. 139.

Tuna Club Plans 3-Day Shark Derby

The Broad Sound Tuna Club will hold its 3rd annual shark derby over the Labor-Day week-end (September 2, 3, and 4) open to all interested anglers with no entrance fee, from Saturday through Monday, Labor Day.

Sharks may be caught any way including rod and reel; harpoon or kegline.

The main target will be Blue and Mako sharks. No Basking or Sand sharks will be accepted for entry. The derby is for science and fun. The sharks eyes and backbones will be taken for study by the Boston Retina Foundation. (Last year 8 Blue Sharks were taken)

Competition will also include a tagging program in which sharks are brought alongside tagged and released. This project is being done in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Marine Laboratory at Sandy Hook, New Jersey.

Awards will also be given for the most sharks tagged; most caught; biggest fish; first caught and largest taken by a woman.

Fish may be caught anywhere—anytime.

Anglers may enter by contacting the club at Whitten Avenue Extension in Revere, or contacting one of the committee boats—the "Little Imp"—"Nike" or "Shindig" on the marine radio band frequency 2638.

Scouts To Move To New Quarters

The Minuteman Council, Inc. Boy Scouts of America, will move into its new quarters at 245 North Street, Stoneham on Thursday, August 31 Harris S. Richardson, Jr., council president has announced.

The Council Office has been located at its present location in Stoneham Square since 1959. For some time the Council Officers and Executive Board have been hopeful of obtaining adequate facilities as a service center to better serve the 12,000 boys and 4000 adults serving Scouting in the nearly 300 Scout units located in the 20 communities including Winchester served by the Council.

The new service center is located on the Woburn-Stoneham line facing Route 93.

The entire operation will be conducted on the ground floor. One of the outstanding features will be the large self-service area for purchases of badges and other scouting material not generally available at Scout Distributors.

In order to enable the office and professional staff to have the new facilities in operation fully by Labor Day, the office will be officially closed on Thursday and Friday, August 31 and September 1. Although the exterior will not be completed until sometime in September, completion of the interior by the moving date will enable the Council to offer complete service to all scouters on Tuesday, September 5.

Formal dedication will take place in October.

"The Dybbuk"

Carol Lawrence and Michael Tolan star in "The Dybbuk," one of the world's great folk dramas on Play of the Week, Channel 2, Tuesday, August 29 at 8 p.m.

First aired last April, the play is being repeated now for the many who have asked for it.

Written by Sholom Ansky and adapted for the stage by Joseph Liss, "The Dybbuk" is the story of Leah (Miss Lawrence) and Channon (Tolan) who have been betrothed since childhood. But Leah's father decides he wants his daughter to marry a wealthier man, a decision that brings misery to the young copule.

Play of the Week is seen on Channel 2 through a grant from the Merrimack Valley Works of Western Electric Company.

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Marine League Plans Cookout

The Burlington Marine Corps League announces that the date of its cookout will be September 16, Saturday, at 6 p.m. on 163 Bedford Street (Rt. 62 Bedford-Burlington line).

The menu will include southern cooked chicken. Dancing will start at 7:30. To order tickets call 272-6146, 272-0436, 272-0547. Tickets will be limited.

For information regarding the Marine Corps League write PO Box 1775, Burlington.

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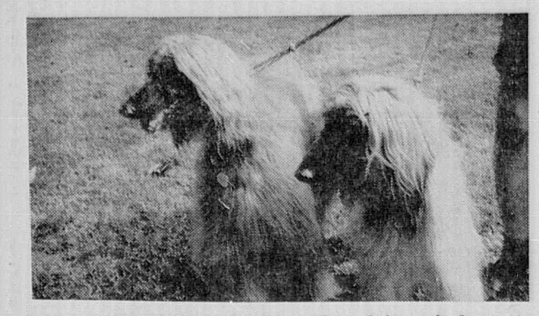

TOP AFGHANS. Khanda Baron-Ghan, left, took first prize and went on to win the Reserve Winners Ribbon and Ishtar of Xanadu, right, won second prize in her division at the recent South Shore Kennel Club Show in Hingham. The dogs belong to the Edgell Family of 8 Sheffield West and both are shown only sparingly where Afghan hounds are in competition.

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Jonna Jaye Sings In New Hampshire

Jonna Jaye appeared with "The Spectras" Saturday night, August 12, at the Hampton Beach Casino, Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. She is currently cutting a record with the well-known group from Dover, New Hampshire and plans to start touring with them in the fall.

photo credit Steve Smith

SINGING MISS

Jonna was recently in the Columbia picture "Dead Heat on a Merry Go Round" with James Colburn. She has toured with The Rolling Stones, Jay and the Americans, Gary Lewis and the Play Boys, Gene Pitney, the Bobby Fuller Four, and the Rockin Ramrods.

She plans to cut a record with the Tokins and possibly sign a contract with them in the near future.

Her latest recording, "It's Your World"/"He's Not Your Kind" received top ratings in Cash Box, Variety, and Billboard.

A senior at Winchester High School, she is Jonna Jaye Sullivan, of 52 Church Street.

Only three miles separate the United States from Russia. On Alaska's Little Diomede Island in the Bering Strait, a picture of Abraham Lincoln adorns the schoolhouse; Big Diomede's schoolhouse displays a portrait of Karl Marx.

Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

On masterpoint night, Wednesday, August 16th, two regular partnerships were winners in Section A. Evelyn and Bob Blackler, always a formidable pair, had a big game North-South, and East-West saw the Club's young Turks, Dave Littleton and Steve Root, winning easily. Average was 108.

North-South

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler	141½
Betty Slade and Robert Haskell	129½
Ellen Schofield and Guy Mingolelli	124½
Mr. and Mrs. William Duryea	108

East-West

David Littleton and Stephen Root	133
Ben Drinkwater and Clarence Woodward	129
Philip Cade and Sam Burwen	123½
Peggy Cade and Adeline Mingolelli	119

In Section B the North-South field was amazingly well matched, the six pairs above average bunched within five and one-half points. East-West the spread was more normal,—two big games with Steve Chiotellis and Charles Richardson coming in first. Players scoring above the 63 point average were:

North-South

Edward Sullivan and John Reardon	69½
Alan Leland and Leo Gonsalves	69½
Darrell Root and Irving Lessin	66½
Michael and Paul Portanova	64½
Ashoke Roy and Daniel Kotlow	64½
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cincotta, Jr.	64

East-West

Steve Chiotellis and Charles Richardson	78½
Miggs Root and Ralph Atkinson	77
Joseph Lane and Walter Popp	67
Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan	66
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tallman	63

Board 10 in Section B (East dealing with both vulnerable) emphasizes the time-worn adage that discretion is the better part of valor. Whoever kept quiet did the best on this one.

North
♠ K Q J 10 5 4
♥
♦ Q 10 7
♣ Q 8 6 4

West
♠ A 7 3
♥ A 10 7 3
♦ K 6 5 2
♣ J 10

East
♠ 9 8 2
♥ K 8 5
♦ A J 9 8 4
♣ A 7

South
♠ 6
♥ Q J 9 6 4 2
♦ 3
♣ K 9 5 3 2

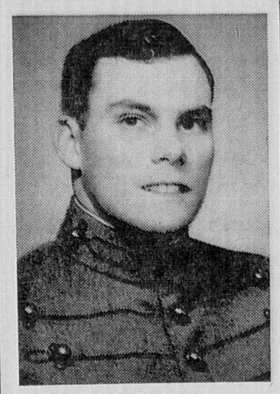
This was a heartbreaker for one South who was playing a weak two-bid, promising a six-card suit and six to twelve high card points, a useful bid to keep the opposition from finding their best spot. In this case the two hearts from South was followed by two spades from North, all passing. When North made his two spades, they happily looked at the traveling score sheet only to find they had a bottom board; North-South scored better by setting East-West. In short, keeping East-West out of the bidding was un grand faux pas in this case. Usually East opened and up they went into trouble in either hearts or diamonds, with sets of 200 to 400 points a commonplace.

I was playing East and bid West into game in hearts, knowing it was a risky four-three trump fit but not really expecting all six other hearts to be in one hand. Result: down 400, luckily with an ever-pleasant and forgiving partner. Of course, I'd have loved a weak-heart bid by South to keep me out of trouble.

Moral: Pre-emptive bids such as the weak two-bid require great partnership skill to use correctly, and, as in this case, sometimes they backfire through no fault of the bidding. South's pass of the two spades by North was a fine bid.

Positions are changing in the summer individual series as contenders post enough games to drop off a poor one. Players above average with four games are:

Miggs Root	.601
Leo Gonsalves	.598
Adeline Mingolelli	.589
Evelyn Blackler	.585
Guy Mingolelli	.577
Paul Sanderson	.571
Ralph Atkinson	.568
Carl Galante	.567
Robert Haskell	.561
Stve Chiotellis	.559
Polly Wheelock	.555
Norman Houlding	.555
William Duryea	.552
Steve Haseltine	.550
Philip Cade	.546
Gerry Barrett	.542
Clarence Woodward	.540
Rose Hickey	.533
Darrell Root	.527
Robert Blackler	.526
Waveney Smith	.525
Pegy Cade	.522
Lena Collins	.518
Ruth Bibby	.517
Adeline Duryea	.513



ED CUTTING, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Cutting, Jr., of 35 Tufts Road, is home on a 30-day leave from West Point. He will return to the academy shortly for his senior year. A 1964 graduate of Winchester High School, he is a member of the West Point hockey team. Last year he equalled the Academy record in hat tricks and was second highest scorer for the year. Today, August 24, is his 21st birthday.

Coin Club To Meet

The first fall meeting of the Middlesex Coin Club will be held on September 28, at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 351 Main Street, Wakefield, at 8 p.m.

The main feature of the evening will be a movie after which a raffle and auction will be held and then refreshments.

Meetings are monthly on the fourth Thursday.

Everyone is welcome.

Do You Have A Donation For The
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ANYTIME!
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Red Cross Wants Field Directors For Vietnam

The American Red Cross has announced new employment opportunities for men to serve in Vietnam as the strength of U. S. forces overseas continues to climb.

Major Red Cross chapters across the country have launched an intensified August drive to recruit at least 50 new field directors, who after six months of training, will report to military units in Vietnam.

Red Cross field directors and their assistants serve with military posts and field units; military hospitals and Red Cross centers to give service to U. S. armed forces personnel.

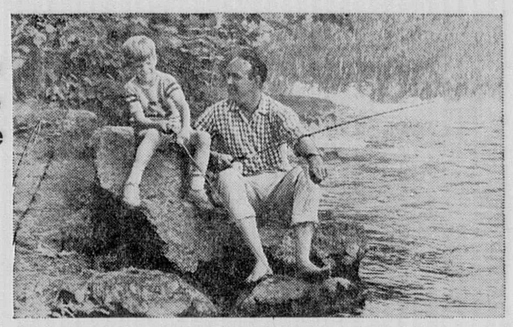
They offer counsel with personal and family problems; assist with communication between the serviceman and his family; provide emergency financial aid and co-ordinate Red Cross training and recreation programs at military sites.

Preference is given to applicants between 22 and 45 years of age, who have completed college and military obligations. A background in group leadership, counseling or personnel work is helpful.

Immediate openings for assistant field directors are interim or career positions, offering competitive salaries, uniform and maintenance allowances for overseas duty, with health, life insurance and retirement programs.

Local applicants can arrange employment interviews by contacting Miss Elizabeth Eccleston, Manager's Office, Greater Boston Red Cross, 17 Gloucester Street, Boston; by calling 262-1234.

Join the carefree people



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A phone call is all it takes to convert your home to carefree Gas heat. Try it for a year. Unless you like it, we reinstall your old equipment and refund all you've paid on the burner. Normal installation included in the $199.50. Easy terms. Burner service is free.

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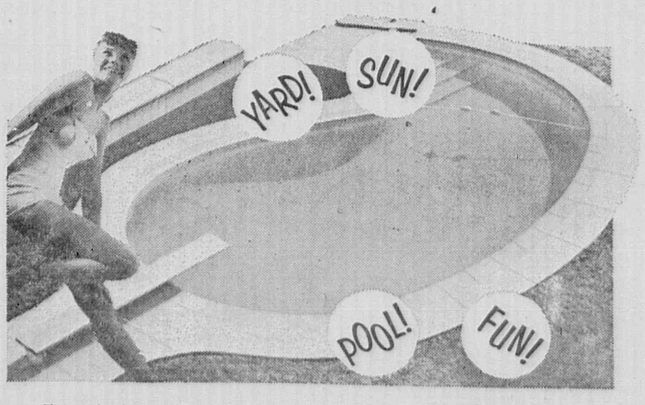

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Now you can enjoy the healthful living and family pleasure of a "Continental" lifetime pool. Skip the traffic jams and teeming crowds for family fun at your door-step. Eye-appealing, maintenance-free fiber glass pools are custom shaped to fit your style and space requirements . . . and at a price you can afford!

Each "Continental" lifetime pool is constructed of heavy laminated, reinforced fiber glass, carrying a 15 year factory guarantee, and steel reinforced concrete . . . never needs caulking or painting. You can purchase a 13½' x 27' lifetime pool for $2,795 complete, with up to 5 years to repay at low bank rate financing.

The complete low cost "Continental" package includes excavation, installation, and all plumbing and piping . . . plus all these features:

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• Chrome main drain
• Chrome return fittings
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• 2½' Concrete walkway around pool
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The Winchester Star
3 Church Street 729-8100

This Sunday In The Churches

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.
Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street
Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, August 27
"Christ Jesus" is the title of the lesson sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.
The responsive reading is from Isaiah and includes this verse: "And the spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and of the fear of the Lord."

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director.

Friday-Sunday, August 25-27
10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Fine Arts Festival at Salem State College.
Sunday, August 27
Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity.
9:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Coffee Hour.
September 10, 1967 the fall season will resume with services at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Adult Bible Class, Nursery during all services.

ST. EULALIA PARISH

50 Ridge Street

Rt. Rev Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Matthew A. Coughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rev. Paul L. Fahey
729-8220 — 729-8221

Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 5:00 p.m.
Daily Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 6:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Baptism: Sunday at 3:00 p.m. and by appointment.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester

729-0328, 729-1056, 729-3773
Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773: Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, Home 729-5572.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home 729-5334.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0434.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTERS' SCHEDULE
The Church Office will be open Monday through Friday during the entire summer from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dr. Carr will be at "Heart of the Hills," North Sandwich, N. H. and may be reached through the Church Office. Dr. Henley will be on vacation during July and Mr. Diehl will be on vacation during August. In case of emergency during July call the Church School Secretary, Mrs. Fish (Home, 729-5572) or the Executive Hostess, Mrs. Filler (Home, 729-5334); during August, the Office Secretary, Mrs. Kingman (Home, 729-5758), or Mrs. Filler; during the first two weeks in July and the last two weeks in August, the Church Secretary, Mrs. Cooper (Home, 729-6418).

Sunday, August 27
9:30 a.m. The Union Summer Service will be held at the First Congregational Church. The title of Dr. Henley's sermon will be "Living An Ordered Life In A Disordered World." Child care will be provided for Kindergarten children and under in the Vestry.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling and Miss Diane Davis, Educational Assistants.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, August 27
9:30 a.m. The Union Summer Service will be held at the First Congregational Church. Dr. Kenneth R. Henley will preach. Child care will be provided for kindergarten children and under in the Vestry.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Holgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)

Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

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OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH
(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. Robert L. Hill, Assistant to the Minister and Director of Youth Programs.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, August 27
Union Summer Services.
Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, August 20-September 3.
Dr. Robert A. Storer will be in Brooklin, Maine for the summer months. The church office will be open Monday through Friday in the morning only throughout the summer. Church office 729-0949. In emergency during July call Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr. (Home, 729-3494); during August, Mrs. Edwin L. Waters (Home 729-7328).

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.

Mr. Carl Fudge, organist and choirmaster.

Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, August 27
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Tuesday, August 29
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Sunday, August 27
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Guest preacher: Reverend Richard Vickery.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864
Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburdale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

From July 2 through September 10, the First Baptist Church will conduct its worship services at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Nursery (pre-school children) care will be provided during the 9:30 a.m. Worship Services. The Church Office Summer Hours will be Monday through Friday, 9-12 noon.
We cordially invite you to worship with us each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend.

Friday, August 25
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall:
Sunday, August 27
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship.
Sermon: "Informal Sermons From Acts: No. 3."
Scripture Lesson: Acts 2:37-41.
Ministry of Music: John Morabito, tenor.

A tobacco seed can produce in five months a plant 20 million times its own weight, National Geographic says.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Town of Winchester
OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

To the owners of the hereinafter described parcels of land situated in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and the Commonwealth of Masachusetts, and to all others concerned you are hereby notified that on Tuesday, September 12, 1967, at 9 o'clock A.M. pursuant to the provision of General Laws (Ter. Ed. Chapter 60, Section 53 as amended) and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, it is my intention to take for the Town of Winchester the following parcels of land for non-payment, after demand, of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

1966 Real Estate Descriptions

A. & T. Realty Corp.
60 Clearwater Road
Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.
Location Lot 201, West Chardon Road (formerly Chardon Road)
A parcel of land situated on the southerly side of West Chardon Road (formerly Chardon Road) supposed to contain about 10,800 sq. ft., being Lot 201 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 9966 End.
Tax of 1966 $90.52

A. & T. Realty Corp.
60 Clearwater Road
Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.
Location West Chardon Road (formerly Chardon Road) (4.22 acres)
A parcel of land situated on the southerly side of West Chardon Road (formerly Chardon Road) and on the northerly side of Sussex Road supposed to contain about 4.22 acres being an unnumbered lot bounded as follows: northerly by West Chardon Road (formerly Chardon Road) and land now or formerly of A. & T. Realty Corp., by land now or formerly of A. Horace Weene, easterly by land now or formerly of Town of Winchester, southerly by Sussex Road, westerly by land now or formerly of A. & T. Realty Corp. and land now or formerly of Vincenza Vittriglio, by land now or formerly of Samuel and Mary A Santosuosso, by land now or formerly of Henry and Elinor F. Lurinsky, by land now or formerly of Joseph M. and Rose Grifoni.
Tax of 1966 $148.92

A. & T. Realty Corp.
60 Clearwater Road
Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.
Location Lot 13, Grove Street
A parcel of land situated on the northerly corner of Grove Street and Sussex Road, supposed to contain about 19,838 sq. ft., being Lot 13 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 6509 Page End.
Tax of 1966 $116.80

A. & T. Realty Corp.
60 Clearwater Road
Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.
Location Lot 198A, Grove Street
A parcel of land situated on the easterly side of Grove Street and the southerly side of Sussex Road, supposed to contain about 13,557 sq. ft., being Lot 198A as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 10610 Page 10.
Tax of 1966 $185.42

A. & T. Realty Corp.
60 Clearwater Road
Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.
Location Lot 81, Sussex Road
A parcel of land situated on the southerly side of Sussex Road, supposed to contain about 10,000 sq. ft., being Lot 81 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 10387 Page 345.
Tax of 1966 $87.60

A. & T. Realty Corp.
60 Clearwater Road
Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.
Location Lot 82 Sussex Road
A parcel of land situated on the southerly side of Sussex Road, and the westerly side of Hastings Road, supposed to contain about 10,530 sq. ft., being Lot 82 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 10387 Page 345.
Balance of Tax of 1966 $59.86

A. & T. Realty Corp.
60 Clearwater Road
Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.
Location Lot 84, Sussex Road.
A parcel of land situated on the southerly side of Sussex Road supposed to contain about 11,140 sq. ft., being Lot 84 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 10387 Page 345.
Tax of 1966 $90.52

A. & T. Realty Corp.
60 Clearwater Road
Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.
Location Lot 197B Sussex Road.
A parcel of land situated on the southerly side of Sussex Road, supposed to contain about 1,293 sq. ft., being Lot 197B as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 10610 Page 10.
Tax of 1966 $11.68

A. & T. Realty Corp.
60 Clearwater Road
Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.
Location 198B, Sussex Road.
A parcel of land situated on the southerly side of Sussex Road, supposed to contain about 12,943 sq. ft., being Lot 198B as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 10610 Page 10.
Tax of 1966 $96.36

A. & T. Realty Corp.
60 Clearwater Road
Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.
Location Part of Lot C, Sussex Road.
A parcel of land situated on the southerly side of Sussex Road, and the easterly, southerly and westerly sides of Hastings Road, supposed to contain about 105,756 sq. ft., being part of Lot C, bounded as follows: northerly by land now or formerly of Anthony and Carol Hook, by land now or formerly of A. & T. Realty Corp., easterly, northerly and westerly by Hastings Road, northerly by Sussex Road, easterly by land now or formerly A. & T. Realty Corp., southerly by Medford City line, westerly by land now or formerly A. & T. Realty Corp.
Tax of 1966 $170.82

A. & T. Realty Corp.
60 Clearwater Road
Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.
Location Part of Lot G, Sussex Road
A parcel of land situated on the northerly side of Sussex Road, supposed to contain about 6,336 sq. ft., being part of Lot G, bounded as follows: easterly by land now or formerly of A. & T. Realty Corp., westerly by land now or formerly of Thomas J. 3rd, and Faith E. Gill, by land now or formerly of Russell J. Corea, and southerly by Sussex Road.
Tax of 1966 $55.48

A. & T. Realty Corp.
60 Clearwater Road
Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.
Location Sussex Road (Lot J and Part of B)
A parcel of land situated on the southerly side of Sussex Road and easterly side of York Road, supposed to contain about 85,477 sq. ft., being Lot J and Part B, bounded as follows: northerly by Sussex Road and by land now or formerly of Harold J. and Anne L. Pyne, by land now or formerly of A. & T. Realty Corp. southerly by land of the City of Medford, westerly by York Road and land now or formerly of A. & T. Realty Corp.
Tax of 1966 $138.70
Apportioned Street Betterment 60.67
Committed Interest 17.55
$216.92

A. & T. Realty Corp.
60 Clearwater Road
Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.
Location Lot 68, Wickham Road.
A parcel of land situated on the easterly side of Wickham Road, supposed to contain about 10,080 sq. ft., being Lot 68 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 9966 Page End.
Tax of 1966 $ 87.60
Apportioned Sidewalk Betterment 5.25
Apportioned Street Betterment 28.35
Committed Interest 25.12
$146.32

A. & T. Realty Corp.
60 Clearwater Road
Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.
Location Part of Lot A (York Road, 1.46 acres).
A parcel of land situated on the westerly, southerly, and easterly sides of York Road, supposed to contain about 1.46 acres, being Part of Lot A, said Lot A being shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 7225 Page 460.
Tax of 1966 $102.20

Corea, Russell J.
7 Frederick Drive
Woburn, Mass.
Location Lot 79, Sussex Road.
Book 8897, Page 432.
A parcel of land situated on the northerly side of Sussex Road, supposed to contain about 13,455 sq. ft., being Lot 79, as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 8643, Page End.
Tax of 1966 $97.82

Corea, Russell J.
7 Frederick Drive
Woburn, Mass.
Location Sussex Road, Lot 80.
Book 8897, Page 434.
A parcel of land situated on the northerly side of Sussex Road, supposed to contain about 14,849 sq. ft., being Lot 80, as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 8643, Plan End.
Tax of 1966 $102.20

A. & T. Realty Corp.
60 Clearwater Road
Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.
Location Sussex Road (1.48 acres)
A parcel of land situated on the southerly side of Sussex Road, supposed to contain about 1.48 acres, being an unnumbered lot bounded as follows: northerly by Sussex Road, easterly by land now or formerly of the Town of Winchester, southerly by Medford City line, westerly by land now or formerly of A. & T. Realty Corp.
Tax of 1966 $103.66

Doyle, Raymond J. Jr., and
Shirley Ann Keighley
14 Old Lyme Road
Winchester, Mass.
Location Myopia Road, Lot 4A
A parcel of land situated on the northerly side of Myopia Road, supposed to contain about 26,500 sq. ft., being Lot 4A, as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District. in Book 9201, End.
Tax of 1966 $194.18

Doyle, Raymond J. Jr., and
Shirley Ann Keighley
14 Old Lyme Road
Winchester, Mass.
Location Lot 5A, Myopia Road.
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the northerly side of Myopia Road, supposed to contain about 28,200 sq. ft., being Lot 5A as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 9201, Page End.
Tax of 1966 $198.56

Giacalone, Joseph J., and Pauline B.
North Andover, Mass.
Supposed present owner
S. Ernest and Sadie E. Pegnato
Location Lot 15B, Forest Street.
Book 11077, Page 137.
A parcel of land situated on the northerly side of Forest Street, supposed to contain about 11,424 sq. ft., being Lot 15B, as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, recorded in Book 10976, Page 305.
Tax of 1966 $62.78

Heirs of David and Harry E. Hamilton
c/o Adam Hamilton
24 Loring Avenue
Winchester, Mass.
Location 24 Loring Avenue, Lots 334, 335.
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the westerly side of Loring Avenue, supposed to contain about 5,000 sq. ft., being Lots 334 and 335, as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, recorded in Plan Book 71, Page 49.
Tax of 1966 $335.80

Heirs of David and Harry E. Hamilton
c/o Adam Hamilton
24 Loring Avenue
Winchester, Mass.
Location Loring Avenue, Lots 331, 332 & 333
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the westerly side of Loring Avenue supposed to contain about 7,201 square feet, being Lots 331, 332 & 333 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Plan Book 71 , Page 49.
Tax of 1966 $86.14

Hopkins, F. Gardner and Dorothy B.
58 Salisbury Street
Winchester, Mass.
Book 6964 Page 380
Location 58 Salisbury Street, Lot 17
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the westerly side of Salisbury Street supposed to contain about 10,500 square feet, being Lot 17 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 6005, Page 134.
Tax of 1966 $950.46

Kelley, Jessie L.
R.F.D. Woodstock, Vermont
Location Lot 1, Cambridge Street
Cert. 58697, Book 392, Page 425
A registered parcel of land situated on the westerly side of Cambridge Street, supposed to contain about 53,950 square feet, being Lot 1 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Reg. Book 593, Page 175.
Tax of 1966 $73.00

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **CHARLES E. CLARKE** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **MALCOLM BURR** of West Newbury in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug17-3t

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **JOSEPHINE FRANKINI** to the **MEDFORD COOPERATIVE BANK,** dated July 26, 1966 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 11173, Page 383, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the fifteenth (15th) day of September, A.D., 1967, upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, viz:
"The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots 1 and 2 on a "Plan of Lots, Winchester, Massachusetts, dated April 28, 1916, Parker Holbrook, Engineer" recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 305, Plan No. 28.
Lot No. 1 on the Northwesterly side of Washington Street bounded:
SOUTHEASTERLY by Washington Street, fifty-six (56) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by land of owners unknown, one hundred (100) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by Lot No. 3 as shown on said plan, fifty-six (56) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by Lot No. 2 as shown on said plan, one hundred and 62/100 (100.62) feet.
Containing 5,616 square feet of land.
Lot No. 2
Beginning on the Westerly side of Washington Street at the dividing line between the granted premises and Lot No. 1 on said plan; thence turning and running
NORTHWESTERLY on said Lot No. 1, one hundred and 62/100 (100.62) feet to Lot No. 3 on said plan; thence turning and running
NORTHEASTERLY on said Lot No. 3, fifty-six and 92/100 (56.92) feet to Stone Avenue West; thence turning and running
SOUTHEASTERLY on said Stone Avenue West, ninety-one and 23/100 (91.23) feet; thence running in a curved line, fifteen and 53/100 (15.53) feet to Washington Street; thence turning and running
SOUTHWESTERLY on said Washington Street, forty-seven (47) feet to Lot No. 1 to the point of beginning.
Containing 5,726 square feet of land.
Said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions and easements of record, if any there be, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable."
Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and municipal assessments, if any. One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) in cash or other security acceptable to the Holder will be required to be paid or delivered to the Holder by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash in ten (10) days from the date of sale on the delivery of the deed.
MEDFORD CO-OPERATIVE BANK
60 High Street, Medford, Massachusetts
By A. Henry Craft
Executive Vice President
Attorneys for Mortgagee
BOND & NICKERSON
44 School Street
Boston, Massachusetts
aug10-3t

Kelley, Jessie L.
R.F.D. Woodstock, Vermont
Location Part of Lot 3, Cambridge Street.
Cert. 58697, Book 392, Page 425.
A registered parcel of land situated on the westerly side of Cambridge Street, supposed to contain about 5.26 acres, being part of Lot 3, said Lot 3 being shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Registration Book 593, Page 175.
Tax of 1966 $183.96

Lynch, John R. and Carol P.
10 North Gateway
Winchester, Mass.
Location No. 10 North Gateway, Lot 19.
Book 7582, Page 439.
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the easterly side of North Gateway, supposed to contain about 10,466 sq. ft., being Lot 19, as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 6996, Page 457.
Balance of Tax of 1966 $744.60

Mangulis, Akselis H. and Elizabeth B.
Location No. 110 Johnson Road, Lot 18C.
Winchester, Mass.
Location No. 110 Johnson Road.
Book 10529, Page 146.
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the southerly side of Johnson Road, supposed to contain about 20,289 sq. ft., being Lot 18C, as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 9611, Page 416.
Balance of Tax of 1966 $555.42

Smith, Howard B., and Richard M.
Dorothy L. Chapman and Winfred A. Goodwin
29 East Street, Melrose, Mass.
Location High Street, at Lexington line, 6.5 acres.
A parcel of land situated on the southerly and westerly sides of High Street and easterly of the Lexington Town line, supposed to contain about 6.5 acres, being pt. Lot 5, as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, Plan filed No. 32B.
Balance of Tax of 1966 $227.76

Weene, A. Horace
60 Clearwater Road
Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.
Location No. 25 West Chardon Road (formerly Chardon Road), Lot 202.
Book 10871, Page 357.
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the southerly side of West Chardon Road (formerly Chardon Road), supposed to contain about 10,190 sq. ft., being Lot 202, as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 9966, Page End.
Balance of Tax of 1966 $467.20

Weene, A. Horace
60 Clearwater Road
Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.
Book 10871, Page 357.
Location No. 15 Wickham Road, Lot 60A.
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the northerly and westerly sides of Wickham Road, supposed to contain about 11,749 sq. ft., being Lot 60A, as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Book 9146, Page End.
Balance of Tax of 1966 $471.58
Apportioned Sidewalk Betterment 24.50
Apportioned Street Betterment 78.10
Committed Interest 64.64
$638.82

Whittemore, Roger D., and Mary V.
32 Sargent Road
Winchester, Mass.
Location No. 32 Sargent Road, Lot 41.
Book 10196, Page 190
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the northerly corner of Sherwood Road and Sargent Road, supposed to contain about 7,244 sq. ft., being Lot 41, as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Plan Book 358, Plan 14.
Balance of Tax of 1966 $140.22

Kelley, Dana W., and Jessie L.
R.F.D. Woodstock, Vermont
Location Lot 3, Cambridge Street.
Cert. 95090, Book 605, Page 140.
A registered parcel of land situated on the westerly side of Cambridge Street, supposed to contain about 15,102 sq. ft., being Lot 3, as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Registration Book 605, Page 140.
Tax of 1966 $87.60

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LOST PASSBOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 49871 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Nellie L. Ralph, Asst. Treasurer

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **JOHN M. LEONARD** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **ROBERT T. LEONARD, JR.**
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first and second accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of July 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug10-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **GUSTAV R. TULLBERG** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **INGEBORG G. TULLBERG** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug10-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MIRIAM I. COFFIN** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY** of Hartford in the State of Connecticut praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug17-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 53155 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph C. Cioni, Asst. Treasurer
aug10-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MARIE BROWN HARLOW** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **PERRY HARLOW CONRAD** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug24-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To **MARGARET HOLIAN** of parts unknown.
A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, **PAUL G. HOLIAN** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for custody of a minor child.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the thirtieth day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August, 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug10-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MARY L. HILLS** also known as **MARY LOUISE HILLS** of Winchester in said County, person under conservatorship.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said ward for her investment.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug10-3t

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

July 10, 1967

The undersigned hereby makes application for permission to use the premises numbered 608 Main Street, located in a business district, for the construction and operation of a Car Wash.
George Rothman

July 10, 1967
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the office of the Building Commissioner, East Room, Town Hall, on Tuesday, September 12, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication

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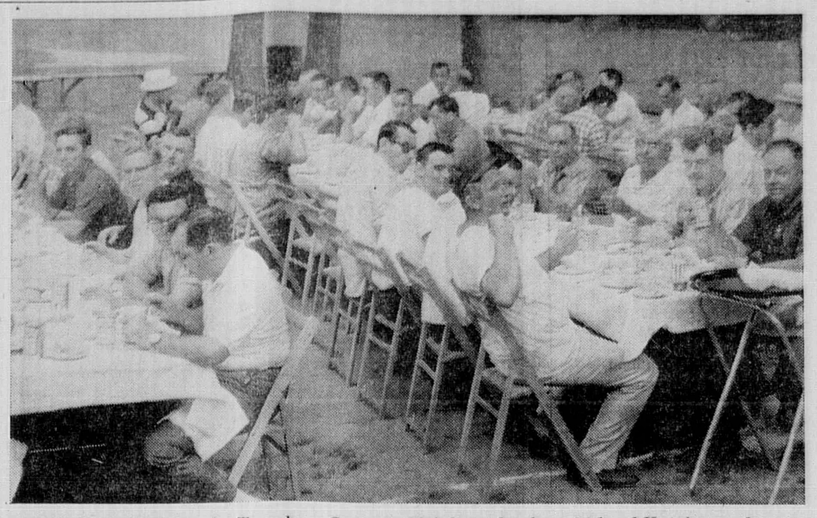

ANNUAL OUTING at the Tyngsboro Country Club brought about 80 local Knights up for eats and games on Sunday, and proved that there were some hours on at least one Sunday this summer that it didn't rain. (Kelley photo)

Bank Appoints David S. Chick Trust Officer

David S. Chick, of 24 Yale Street, has been elected a trust officer of Old Colony Trust Company by the board of directors. He joined the company in 1957.

DAVID S. CHICK

Chick, a native of Boston, is a graduate of Harvard with a bachelor of arts degree. He also attended the National Trust School of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois.

He is a member of the American Institute of Banking and the Boston Bank Officers Association.

R. W. Baron Joins 'Seventeen' Sales Staff In Boston

Robert W. Baron of 7 Dennett Road has joined the staff of 'Seventeen' Magazine as advertising sales representative in the New England (Boston) office.

For the past three years Mr. Baron has served as an account executive with Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn Inc. in Boston. Previously he had been associated with The Marschalk Co., New York, as an account executive from 1961-64 and with Thorndike & Thomas advertising agency, Providence, R.I.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Baron holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees from Boston University's School of Public Communication. He is married and the father of two children.

Mental Health Association Offers Pamphlets On Wide Range Of Topics

Mrs. Donald K. Lewis, president of the Winchester Mental Health Association, has announced that new pamphlets dealing with a wide range of topics about mental health are now available to Winchester residents at the office of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association.

Current topics about children include: "Pre - adolescents — what makes them tick?" by Fritz Redl; "The Controversial Problem of Discipline," by Katherine M. Wolf; "What to Tell Your Children About Sex," prepared by the Child Study Association of America; "When Children Need Special Help With Emotional Problems," by Greta Mayer and Mary Hoover; and other titles dealing with specific age groups.

Copies may be obtained at the MVMHA office at 186 Bedford Street, Lexington, for a nominal charge or may be ordered by mail.

The distribution of mental health literature is one of the services provided by the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association and the branch associations in Winchester, Arlington, Bedford, Lexington and Woburn, as a part of their program of community education and information. Other services offered to the community include information to persons seeking mental health services, and a general education program to inform the public about the facts of mental illness and the needs of the community.

Aid in program planning is also provided to local organizations on request, including help in selection of topic, speaker, film or pertinent literature for distribution.

Opportunities for volunteers are open in a variety of office and committee positions as well as in direct patient service through the Case Aide Program at Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham. Several openings are now available for Case Aides in a new group starting in September.

For further information about any of these services, call or write the MVMHA office, 186 Bedford Street, Lexington, 862-7082.

Witnesses Met In Worcester

Jehovah's Witnesses have come to the conclusion of a Bible educational convention in Worcester. The assembly drew a final crowd of 6,321 Sunday afternoon August 20.

The program included discussions on the responsibilities of parents to provide Bible education for their children. Ministerial training came under detailed examination as the Witnesses received a new textbook entitled "Qualified To Be Ministers" for use in their congregational Ministry School.

Another feature of the assembly was the public talk, "Rescuing a Great Crowd of Mankind Out of Armageddon," delivered by D. R. Boeckel from International Headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses in Brooklyn, New York.

At the conclusion of the Worcester gathering, Convention Manager, Floyd E. Harrington, announced that similar gatherings would be held next summer and a number of inaternational conventions are planned for 1969. Six are scheduled for the United States. These will be followed by a series of European and Pacific Far East assemblies which are expected to draw a combined attendance of nearly 400,000.

BURLINGTON CAR WASH

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(200 yards north of Almy's Shopping Center)
NOW FEATURING EXTERIOR CAR WASH

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Full Service Still Available
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july27-6t

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july27-6tw

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His experience and know-how in his field mean top-notch insurance protection for your home, car, family or business. Take the sensible first step today: Call or write . . .

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394 – 398 MAIN STREET WOBURN
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Open Thursday & Friday Evenings til 9 P. M.

aug10-4t

Set nicely on an attractive wooded lot, this Garrison Colonial offers three bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room and dining room, screened porch and attached one car garage. The neighborhood is quiet and attractive. The house is immaculate and the price is right at just $26,900.

In a higher price range, we have three homes available at Pheasant Ridge, two large four bedroom Colonials and an equally spacious 4 or 5 bedroom Ranch, all in the low 50's—and worth every dollar.

Plus—opposite St. Eulalia's on Mayflower Road, a four-bedroom Colonial is underway—Come up and take a look around! You'll like what you see.

THE PORTER CO., REALTORS
33 THOMPSON STREET
729-7000
Richard H. Murphy, *Realtor*

Richard H. Murphy 729-6213 — Eleanor P. Hoag 729-6487
Richard P. Kramer 729-6601 — Peter L. Nannene 729-6116
Florence M. Salyer 729-1966 — Elizabeth F. Cole, *Secretary*

BULLEN REAL ESTATE
REALTORS

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Well maintained Ranch house in convenient location. $21,500

Exceptionally clean 3 bedroom Colonial with 1st floor family room and modern kitchen. $23,500

Center Entrance Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new kitchen, Mystic School area. $33,500

Prestige location, outstanding Colonial with 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, 2-car garage and excellent level lot. $45,000

Horace H. Ford 729-5887 — Florence Stevens 729-5236
Guild S. Louanis 729-7157 — Kathryn Sullivan Davis 272-3499
William H. Holland 729-1816
17 Waterfield Road 729-6560

WINCHESTER: New to market. One of the most delightful family homes we have listed in a long time. Situated within minutes of the center and featuring a large center entrance hall, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, comfortable 1st floor family room with beamed ceiling, beautiful large modern cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile lavatory, large screened porch, 4 twin bedrooms and 2 full ceramic tile baths on 2nd and 2 bedrooms on 3rd. You could be the proud owner of this fine home. For further information and appointment call 729-6100.

James T. Trefrey, Inc.
REALTOR
27 Waterfield Road, Winchester — 729-6100
Ann Blackham, *Sales Manager*, 729-3459

Marjorie Stevens 729-1577 — Petey Birchall 729-3251
Jane Olivadoti 729-5987 — Mary O'Brien 729-0904
Harriett Wolff 729-0172 — Patricia Gullion 729-5914
Fred S. Gilley, Jr., President

WINCHESTER

If you enjoy the spaciousness of a grand old home, this one on the West Side should appeal to you. This home has many, many liveable features including 34 ft. living room, huge first floor laundry-work room, bedroom and lavatory on first. Four twin bedrooms and two full baths on second floor. Also, it is fully air-conditioned, and has a 2-car garage. An excellent value at listed price of $35,000.

SHERMAN R. JOSEPHSON — Realtor
5 Church Street, Winchester — PA 9-2426
Anthony F. Albiani, 729-8728 Ruth C. Burns, 729-3004
Shirley G. Clark, 729-5286
Sherman R. Josephson, 729-1617
Evenings: 729-3004 729-5286

WINCHESTER

NEW TO MARKET—New England Colonial home, ideal for a small family situated on about 1/3 acre of land with garden and fruit trees. First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch. Four bedrooms, tiled bath with shower on second floor, plus a two car garage completes the picture of this excellent, sturdy home. Owner asking $24,000. Shown by appointment by this office only.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE
729-2575 45 Church Street 729-0795

WINCHESTER—New house. Four bedroom Colonial. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, plus fireplaced family room on first floor, two-car garage. $33,900.

Bixby & Northrup, Realtor
24 Thompson Street 729-4240
Evenings: 729-3232 729-5150 729-6495 729-2522

WINCHESTER—A nifty for the thrifty, 5 bedroom Colonial, large living room, formal dining room, large modern kitchen with D. and D., 1½ baths, convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Priced at $27,900.

SWANSON ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE
540 Main St. (above Filene's), Winchester — 729-5299
Wesley B. Swanson 475-5777 — June Foster 729-7209
Clarence T. Neil 662-8576 — Angela Cogliano 729-4938

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Red Cross Notes Blood Donors

The blood donors who contributed to the Bloodmobile on Thursday, August 17, and those who staffed the Bloodmobile are listed below. The Winchester Chapter of the American National Red Cross appreciated the combined efforts that made this a contributing day.

Donors were as follows:

Elizabeth J. Apidianakis
Walter G. Armstrong
Marcel R. Bellemare
Edward J. Bernat
Winifred C. Bourne
Dorothy L. Bowen
Charles F. Buckingham
Louis S. Cappello
Richard N. Carr
Ethel Cassidy
James E. Chute
David F. Comeau
Dorothy C. Conners
Louis I. Cooper
Ralph J. Dellagrotte
Charles F. Deroo
Neal E. Doherty
Angela B. Dyson
Hilda M. Ekstrom
Frances P. Elliott
Alexander Fay
Barbara Y. Frye
Alice M. Gaffney
Robert D. Gerrie
Arnold M. Gibson
Richard P. Goddard
William H. Gustin
Richard A. Hakanson
Robert M. Hallisey
Edgar J. Hammond, Jr.
Edward R. Hearn
George S. Hebb, Jr.
Anna Hermanson
Enid G. Houlding
Robert L. Howard
George W. Johanson
Judith Krzynowed
Hazel J. LaPorte
Edward MacCormack
Michele E. McCormack
Patricia E. McGonagle
Alta L. Merritt
Joan H. Merrow
Claire C. Mullen
George C. Nicholson
Christine T. Polleys
George D. Richburg
Ronald H. Richburg
James N. Rosa
Seymour W. Russell
Susan J. Siegel
Lawrence T. Smith
Margaret R. Sobee
Lloyd R. Stevens, Jr.
William E. Twombly
H. Malcolm Wilkinson
Stephen T. Williams
Lionel F. Willoughby
Charles E. Yorke

The volunteer staff was as follows:

Leader of the Day—Mrs. Clifford Hammel

Canteen—Mrs. George French, Miss Grace M. Mahoney, Mrs. Joseph S. Donnell, Mrs. Kingman Cass

Gray Ladies—Mrs. Norman E. Duehring, Mrs. Joseph Burgatti, Mrs. Marjorie R. Moore, Mrs. Carl A. Stevens

Motor Service—Mr. Charles N. Ladd, Mr. Gerald Y. Hills

Nurses—Mrs. Theodore F. Cook, Mrs. Barbara Clogston

Nurses' Aides—Mrs. Arthur Bird, Mrs. George E. Lemay, Mrs. George B. Field, Mrs. H. Kimball Archibald

Staff Aides—Mrs. Guy Mingolelli, Mrs. Horace L. DeRivera, Mrs. Robert E. Fay, Mrs. John H. Foley

Supper Committee—Mrs. Harold E. Bergquist, Mrs. Charles K. Hannan, Mrs. John R. Murphy

Projectionist—Bruce Hutchings

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mar4-tf

MR. AND MRS. JAMES B. HARLOW, of Winchester are ready for a round of golf at the Bald Peak Colony Club, Melvin Village, New Hampshire.

Sons Of Italy News

The last call for tickets for the men's annual clam-bake and outing will be tonight at the S.O.I. club quarters. The committee in charge will be ordering the dinners tomorrow. This outing is open for S.O.I. members and their friends. The buses will leave the S.O.I. parking lot at 9 a.m. on this Sunday morning, August 27.

The Sunday of September 3, will be the day for the family outing which will be held at the Tyngsboro Country Club. Families must provide their own transportation, food, and there will be a small fee per family. Tickets may be purchased from Andre DiDonato, Venerable Mel Fiore, Chairman Bill Maggio, or Joe Paonessa.

Chairman of the Sports Committee, Moose Bellino, reports that Chick Vespucci won the Club Championship in class A, and Shine Amico Gross in Class A. Net in class A was George Kelly and Chris Feudo. Gross in Class B was Frank Costa and Al Gravalese. Net in class B was Charlie Marengo and Max LaCarubba. Gross in Class C was Carlo Buono and Art Paleologos. Net in C was Giro Cerulli and Vincent Lepore.

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending August 18, 1967.

New Dwelling:
148 Forest Street

Alterations:
366 Main Street

Swimming Pool:
28 Lockeland Road

Reshingle:
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"I know individuals and businesses occasionally get sued for astoundingly high amounts," John Businessman said. "But, you know most liability lawsuits are filed for far more than the actual award—often ten times more than they get!"

"That often happens," I replied, "but how can you be sure it will happen in your case?"

"I can't," John admitted.

"Here's another slant," I said. "Suppose you are sued for a fantastic figure—say $500,000. And suppose your Liability limit is $200,000, as it is now. Have you ever thought how that might affect your credit? The possibility of a large uninsured loss would make any banker think twice!"

"That could be serious," John said. "Our whole operation is based on our ability to borrow money when we need it."

"There's no need for wrinkled brows, or sleepless nights — or impaired credit," I said. "Ample liability protection probably costs LESS than you think."

"Good," John said. "Fix it up!"

May we discuss the proper Liability insurance with you?

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MEN AND WOMEN, regardless of experience, obtain your broker's license and BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Earn extra income for yourself and family. Learn how to pass your exam, open an office, obtain listings, show property, arrange mortgages, and close deals like an expert. Act now before expected new 1 year apprenticeship law. Attend a FREE FIRST LECTURE on Wednesday, Sept 6, at 8:00 P.M. You will receive a FREE copy of "How To Choose Your House," an easy-to-follow guide for purchasing a home. No obligation. Presented by the Lee Institute at the YMCA, 553 Main St., Woburn. ENTIRE COURSE TO BE HELD IN WOBURN. Get full details at first meeting, or for immediate information, phone COLLECT Lee Institute, Brookline, RE 4-3211. aug24-2t

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I am interested in buying: Antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes.
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NOTICE

"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Friendly black and gray striped tom cat, near Forest Street. 729-2089.

LOST—Angora cat, gray with white on face, chest and feet, all double paws, reward. Call 729-6245.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Classic 1953 Indian, "Super Chief," 80 cu. in. motorcycle. Good running condition, must sacrifice, best offer. Call 729-2995 between 9 a.m.-12 noon or 6-8 p.m.

FOR SALE—Metal twin beds, walnut finish, mattresses from Pray's, practically new, $20 each. Phone 935-1539.

FOR SALE—Single family house lot, sewer and water available, in Winchester. Lot contains 11,424 square feet. Contact owner at LA 3-1480 during the day. aug17-2t

FOR SALE—Turnabout No. 976. Has excellent racing record, equipped with all racing fittings and exclusive stainless steel board. Has 3 main-sails (one by Ted Hood), 3 spinakers (1 new and 2 used), $400 or best offer. Contact Jack Gannon after 6 p.m. 729-0189.

Vacuum Cleaner Service—Rebuilt Hoover and Electrolux $29.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Macaulays Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service. 395-6265. apr27-tf

FOR SALE—'65 M.G. Midget, red, wire wheels, fully equipped, excel. cond., 1 owner, best offer. Call 729-1107.

FOR SALE—1962 Impala convertible, excellent condition. $900 firm. Call 729-1975 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Genuine antique horses head for hitching post. Call MI 3-0652.

FOR SALE—All types of heating systems repaired and installed. Best prices. 729-3405. july13-8t

FOR SALE—1965 Plymouth Fury III, convertible, white with gold leatherette, V8, automatic, excellent condition, $1600. Call 729-6155.

FOR SALE—Moving. Selling antique oriental rugs, also slant front tiger maple desk. Call 729-2328.

FOR SALE—J. C. Higgins 26" lady's bicycle. Fair condition. Call 729-6578.

FOR SALE—Mattress bargains. King, Queen, regular sizes. Foam or innerspring, Hollywoods, Trundles, Bunks, Bedrooms. Hundreds to choose from. Easy terms—lowest prices. Same location 11 years. Bedding Specialty Shop, 34 Eastern Ave., Malden. Open Thurs. and Fri. 'till 9. may25-tf

FOR SALE—1958 English Ford, excellent running condition, needs a clutch, $35. Call 729-4769.

FOR SALE—Shirt ironer, Thor Automatic Gladiron. Best offer. Call 729-0896.

FOR SALE—Together or separately, Toro power handle, 25" reel lawn mower attachment, brand new bed knife, best offer. Call 729-0896.

FOR SALE—42" twin basin white porcelain sink in perfect condition, $15; 11' Coldspot refrigerator, full width freezer top, excellent condition, $35; 39" electric range, 2 large and 2 small calrod surface burners, new, oven and broiler all in perfect working condition, $35, or make an offer for all three pieces. Tel. in evening. 729-2783.

FOR SALE—Winchester. Much desired family room plus wash room off modern kitchen in this young 7 room split level. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, also has fireplaced play room, garage, private large screened porch, wall to wall rugs, spotless inside. Owner asking $31,900. Call 729-4562.

FOR SALE—1967 Chevrolet Biscayne, auto., transmission. Excellent condition, low mileage. Owner going overseas, must sell. Two snow tires. Call 729-3222.

FOR SALE—30' cabin cruiser, $1500. Call 391-4150.

WANTED TO BUY

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A crib and child feeding table, both in excellent condition. Call 396-0756.

FOR SALE—1953 MG Classic, brand new roof and tires, R & H, excellent running condition, best offer. Call 729-0379.

FOR SALE—Spacious older home in good repair, dead-end street, walk to train, stores, 5 bedrooms, asking $28,500. Owner. 729-0823.

FOR SALE—Antiques, Glass, sandwich, pattern etc: chairs, beds, oils. Gately Antiques, 1310 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Heights. MI 8-1392. aug-3-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished apartment in Winchester, near bus line, schools, etc., ready for immediate occupancy. Call 729-0108 days, 729-3667 nights.

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. june22-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room, business person preferred, parking space. Tel. 729-0537.

FOR RENT—Large room with double bed, near bath and shower, parking facilities, gentlemen preferred. Call 729-1755.

FOR RENT—3, 4, 6 or 7 room apartments, near center, all utilities included in rent, adults only. $175 up. 729-1544. aug10-3t

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—$10 for 3 easy hours work, baby sit 3rd and 6th graders Monday, Wednesday and Friday during school lunch hour, vicinity of high school field. Call 729-7568.

HELP WANTED—Woman to assist in newspaper office. Mailing, addressing, telephone, etc. Write Star Office Box H8-15. aug17-tf

WANTED—Mature girl wanted for September and October to care for 8 yr. old school girl while mother is out, also to cook. Must be able to swim and drive, $75 a week. Write Star Office Box R-8-18.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA—Part and full time openings. For all information call 244-4594 after 4 or weekends. aug10-10t

WANTED—Woman to babysit, 2 elementary school children in own home near Wyman School. Monday thru Friday, beginning Sept. 1 for lunch hour and/or after school till 6:00 p.m.; please call 729-7627 evenings or weekends. aug17-tf

HELP WANTED—Cleaning woman one day a week in an attractive area of Winchester, close to bus line, good pay. Call 729-3528.

HELP WANTED—Please help a working mother of 2 school children. Need babysitter beginning September 1, Monday thru Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. or 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.; light housework optional; must have own transportation. Call 729-7627 evenings or weekends. References desired. aug17-tf

WANTED

WANTED—Landlords having rooms, apartments or houses for rent in the Tufts University area September 1 are requested to call University Housing 628-5000, ext. 324. aug24-3t

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. $150-$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883. june8-10t

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Babysitting specialist, mature college grad., week-end sitting a specialty, days, 395-0095 mornings and evenings except Wednesday, after 7 p.m. Saturday and Sundays all day.

WORK WANTED—Will take charge of children in my home by the day or week, any age. Call 729-7341.

WORK WANTED—Experienced cleaning lady will clean windows, ovens, floors, woodwork. Day by day cleaning. Write Star Office Box R-8-17.

WORK WANTED—Part-time work. Answering telephone, some typing. Call 729-1253 mornings. aug24-2t

WORK WANTED—Will care for children in my home by day or week. Call 729-4987.

WORK WANTED—2 Experienced boys looking for odd jobs, lawnmowing, gardening, car washing, etc. Call 729-2240 anytime, ask for Boo.

MISCELLANEOUS

DRESSMAKING—Dressmaker of long experience will make alterations on dresses and coats. Mrs. Morrison, 69 College Avenue, Medford, EX 5-5912.

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WEIls 3-1947. aug7-tf

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call 938-2967. dec8-tf

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP—because we use remnants. Chairs resprung, $15 up, sofas resprung $30 up, slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. oct6-tf

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-tf

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Peter & the Wolf At Beverly

"Peter and the Wolf" has been chosen as the final production in the series of children's musicals for this season at the North Shore Music-Theatre. It will be presented on Thursday, August 24, with two performances—one at 10 a.m., the second at 3 p.m.

The characters appearing in this version of "Peter and the Wolf" are the same as in the well-known version by Prokofiev. However, the music and script used bear no resemblance to it. The basic story of the tale is told in terms of problems facing the world today and geared to children of all ages. The fable lends itself to allegory, which is how the authors have conceived their version.

The music is by Peter Schlosser a graduate of the Yale School of Music. Book and lyrics are by Esteban A. Chabaud from Venezuela, Mr. Chabaud has had productions of his "Orange Tree" and "Thorn in the Crown" at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Robert R. Troie will direct this final attraction in the series of Children's Musicals, and Robert Bruyr is the musical director.

MISCELLANEOUS

DO IT YOURSELF
BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass. E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. 933-0057. aug7-tf

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SEWING MACHINE—Sales and service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. jan21-tf

WAITRESSES
Noon—11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
COLONIAL TERRACE RESTAURANT
7 Winchester Terrace
Winchester

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **GERTRUDE ANNIE FOLEY, GERTRUDE A. H. FOLEY, GERTRUDE FOLEY and GERTRUDE ANNIE HALL FOLEY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **JOSEPH H. MALLOY** of Canton in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register.
aug24-3t

THE TOWN OF WINCHESTER MASS. SEAL WAKEFIELD 1638 WINCHESTER 1850

PROPOSALS
FOR
FURNISHING AND PLANTING EVERGREENS AND SHRUBS

The Board of Selectmen, Town of Winchester, Mass., will receive sealed proposals for the furnishing and planting of evergreens and shrubs at the Town Incinerator Site, Swanton Street, Winchester, Mass., until Friday, September 8, 1967, 3:00 p.m. E.D.S.T. at the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., at which place and time they will be publicly opened and read.

Bid deposit in cash or certified check in the amount of $300.00 shall accompany each bid.

The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding if it is in the public interest to do so.

This work consists of furnishing and planting approximately 85 evergreens and 85 shrubs of different varieties.

A schedule of Minimum Wage Rates as established by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries is set forth in the specifications.

Specifications and plans may be obtained at the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Henry K. Porter, Chairman
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BOARD OF SELECTMEN

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Arts Festival August 25, 26, 27

The Lutheran churches of the North Shore from Lynn to Rockport are inviting artists and residents to participate in a Fine Arts Festival to be presented at Salem State College, August 25-26-27 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The visual arts exhibit of painting, sculpture, graphics, and photography without special emphasis on religious subjects may be seen in the lounge of the Student Union Building. This spacious room with handsome wood panelling was designed as an exhibit area as well as a place for student relaxation.

Invitations have been mailed to several hundred North Shore artists to show in this Festival. Some of the well-known artists who plan to exhibit their works are Frances Mordecai, Albert Rubin, Emile Gruppe, Stephen Searles, Elizabeth M. Lobingier, Valfred Thelin, and Reino Martin.

Tickets to the evening performances may be purchased by calling the Lutheran church in your area. The Dramaturgy Guild of Boston will present two contemporary plays on Friday evening, August 25, at 8 p.m. An Italian film to be announced will be shown on Saturday evening, August 26 at 8 p.m. Both the plays and the film can be seen at the Salem State College Auditorium.

Please address questions to Mr. Roy Kimmell, chairman of the Fine Arts Festival, Chamber of Commerce, Salem.

M. R. McCreery To Head Sales For N.Y. Esso

Maxwell R. McCreery, Jr., of Northhampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. McCreery of 4 Curtis Street, has been promoted to be sales supervisor in Humble Oil & Refining Company's Buffalo, New York district. The announcement was made by the manager of the company's eight-state Esso marketing area with offices in Pelham, New York.

A graduate of Brown University, Mr. McCreery joined the company as a sales trainee in 1961, and became a salesman in 1962. Prior to his recent promotion he was a salesman-new business in the company's Connecticut District.

Mr. McCreery is a member of the Northampton Rotary Club, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and serves on the vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church in Northampton.

Married to the former Constance Snelling, they are the parents of Margaret, 2, and Georgia, 3 months.

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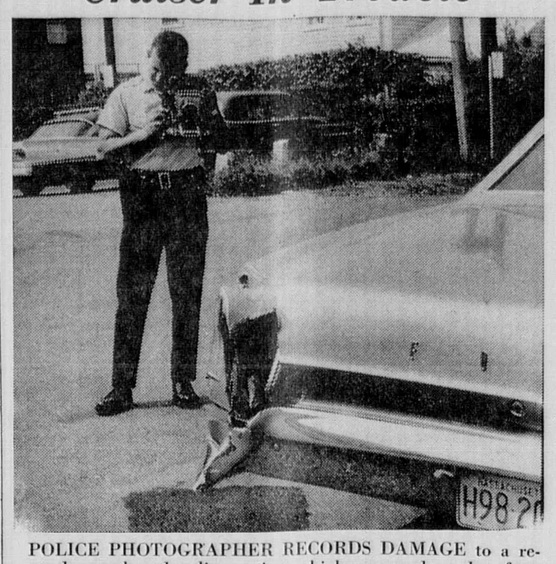
Cruiser In Trouble



POLICE PHOTOGRAPHER RECORDS DAMAGE to a recently purchased police cruiser which occurred on the afternoon of August 17 when a truck turning into Vine Street collided with the vehicle on Main Street in front of Fells Hardware Store. Manning the cruiser was Patrolman John W. McKinley, and the Ford Van Truck was driven by a Worcester man for the Irving Schultz & Co. Dist., of West Boylston. The cruiser which was stationary at the time of the accident, sustained damage to its quarter tail light assembly, rear bumper, and frame. Patrolman Joseph Perritano is the recording photographer. (Ryerson photo)

Social Security Student Benefits Are Re-defined

Edward R. Burns, field representative, Social Security Administration, District Office, 625 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge, pointed out today that the 1965 amendments to the Social Security Law included a provision that permits continuing Social Security benefit payments to students between ages 18 and 22.

Under the new law, any child receiving benefits due to the retirement, death, or disability of a parent may now continue to receive such benefits so long as the child is a full-time student in an accredited school and is unmarried. Mr. Burns explained that these benefit payments can be made for the summer vacation months so long as the child was in full-time attendance before the vacation period began, and resumes his schooling at the end of the vacation period.

It was particularly emphasized that a child whose benefits had been terminated at age 18 prior to the change in the law, and who meets these new requirements should get in touch with the nearest Social Security District Office for possible resumption of benefit payments. Parents or guardians of children who are receiving Social Security benefits and who are approaching age 18 are also urged to get in touch with the Social Security office several months in advance of that event if the child is expected to continue in school as a full-time student after age 18. "This early action will insure uninterrupted receipt of the child's benefits after 18," Mr. Burns said.

County Pension Payments on Rise

An increasing number of men, women and children in Middlesex County are reaping the benefits of money that was deducted from payrolls during the past 30 years and set aside to provide for their future needs.

Currently, as a result, no less than 143,672 local residents are receiving Federal pension checks each month, as compared with 119,137 recipients four years ago.

Some of them are retired workers, some are disabled persons and some are the dependents—wives, children and parents—of former workers.

The rise in the number of beneficiaries has been due, in the main, to the periodic expansion of the social security program. Each change has made it possible for more and more people to be covered.

The extent of this expansion is detailed in the annual reports of the Social Security Administration, which contain facts and figures for every section of the country.

They show, for Middlesex County, in addition to the increase in number of beneficiaries, an increase in the size of the checks going to them.

As of the beginning of this year, total payments in the local area came to $136,753,000 a year, as against the total four years ago of $102,797,000.

Just how much any one individual or his dependents have been eligible to receive has depended upon how much he paid into the social security trust funds during his active working years. And that, in turn, depended upon his earnings.

Elsewhere in the United States, it was $863 and, in the New England States, it was $933.

Now, with more people participating and with pension checks running larger than before, the amount of money flowing into the community has become of greater importance to the local economy.

A further increase in benefits is in prospect. Congress has before it an Administration proposal to boost payments by at least 15 percent. Payroll taxes would rise also.

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Women Enjoy WBC Fall Fashion Show

Fall fashions from Gilchrist's in Stoneham were presented at a luncheon and fashion show for 140 members and guests at the Winchester Boat Club last Thursday. The members, who were entertained by Mrs. Charles R. Hill and her committee, sat at umbrella tables around the pool for the preview of the next season's fashions.

Mrs. Victor Soucek introduced Charlotte Barker, the famous Hart model, who was the commentator. The women enjoyed not only her description of the clothes, but also her fashion and grooming suggestions.

Boat Club members who modeled and circled the poolside to the applause of guests were the Misses Christine Blakely, Susan Fitzgerald, Mary Hill, Sue Buchanan, Karen Suneson, and Sarah Dillon. Mrs. Eugene Leonard, Mrs. John McInnis, Mrs. Edward Morey, and Mrs. Gabriel R. Caggiano also modeled.

Mrs. Mortimer O'Toole was in charge of the luncheon and Mrs. James Murphy was in charge of decorations.

Union Services At 1st Congregational

This week on Sunday, August 27, at 9:30 a.m. the First Congregational Church will be the host church for members of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church and the Unitarian Church as well as for visitors and interested friends.

The Reverend Dr. Kenneth R. Henley, associate minister of First Church, will preach on the subject "Living An Ordered Life In A Disordered World." Child care for children of kindergarten age and under will be provided in the Vestry.

Mrs. Beverly Butters, soprano soloist, will be accompanied by Miss Jean Travaglini at the organ.

On Sunday, September 3, the Reverend Richard C. Diehl, minister of Christian Education, will preach at the last Union Service of the season at First Church.

There are more than 40,000,000 women drivers in the United States, according to the Automobile Legal Association.

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Allan E. Oram Gets Promotion

Allan Ernest Oram, of 189 Highland Avenue has been promoted to associate professor of accounting at Bentley College.

A graduate of Northeastern University, Mr. Oram was senior accountant at Arthur Young and Company and taught business courses at Marblehead High School before joining the Bentley faculty.

A native of Cambridge, Mr. Oram is married to the former Beverley K. Willows of Swampscott. The couple has three children, Christine, Gail, and Douglas.

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Ceramic Show Set

The 10th annual New England Ceramic Show, (formerly the Boston Ceramic Show), sponsored by the New England Ceramic League, Inc., will be held on September 8, 9 and 10, at the Exhibition Hall of the New Ocean House in Swampscott, on Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. till 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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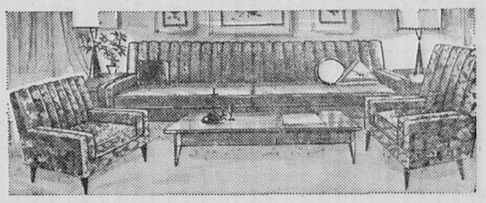
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVII, NO. 2 | COPYRIGHT 1967 BY WINCHESTER STAR, INC. | WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1967 | PRICE TEN CENTS

School Com. Rejects Parents' Complaints

Over 15 parents of students scheduled to attend classes at the Tufts School arrived at the School Committee meeting Monday night to protest what they termed a hazardous route along which their children must walk to arrive at school and the lack of provisions for allowing children to eat lunch at the school.

In addition to hearing parents, the Committee spent considerable time discussing other questions relating to the Tufts School.

Until the planned fencing is erected around the school site, Leonard Beach, and along the east side of the Aberjona, a bus will have to transport about 90 children to the Tufts School. Under present rules no child need walk more than one mile to school.

Without the bus the children would have had to walk one and one half miles to reach the school building along an approved path.

Since bids for the fencing are not yet in, the fences will not be ready for at least a month.

Though no provision was made in the budget for a temporary bus, the extra bus will definitely run until the construction of fences makes a safe one mile route for children.

Committee members also considered what supervision was needed around the approach to the school to insure safety.

Parents' complaints centered about the route along Swanton Street which their children will have to take to reach the school. One woman voiced concern over the amount of time it would take children to walk home at lunch considering the traffic on Swanton Street. She suggested that mothers work on a volunteer basis to supervise a lunch hour at the school for the children. School Committee chairman Richard Schroeder pointed out that until this year children living one and a half miles—not just a mile—from school walked home for lunch. Committee members also observed that lunch programs with volunteer supervisors had proven unreliable in the past.

Mr. Schroeder observed that the Committee frequently gets requests for children to stay at school for lunch. At present none of the elementary schools is properly equipped to deal with great numbers of children for lunch although all bused children may eat in their schools. Committee member Barbara Walsh added that the majority of the people of Winchester have indicated that they favor neighborhood schools and that a lunch program for all elementary children does not accord with the principle of neighborhood schools.

Though the Committee agreed that the route along which the children of the protesting parents would have to walk was not without hazards, members felt that other children in many parts of Town also have to travel under difficult conditions.

Special Classes

In other action the Committee ratified action to:

—establish a class for trainable retarded children at the Washington School. The class was set up in response to those who questioned the legality of sending the children to Belmont for classes. Six children in the 6 to 12 age bracket will be in the special class. The Committee agreed that the two trainable students aged 13 and over should continue at Belmont in order to keep the age distribution in the Washington class reasonable.

SCHOOL COM., continued page 6

Pentagon Award Won By Goggins For SE Asia Aid

Captain William B. Goggins, Jr., of 43 Myrtle Terrace, is one of five Air Force officers in the country to be honored today by receiving the United States Air Force Research and Development Award for 1966.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM B. GOGGINS, JR.

The Captain, who is on the staff of the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories was selected for his contributions of major importance to Air Force operations in Southeast Asia. He receives his award from USAF Chief of Staff General John P. McConnell today at the Pentagon for outstanding work on Project SHEDLIGHT, in his invention and design of radio location techniques to identify military targets in a foliage background.

In addition, he has made significant contributions to the design of ultrastable radiometers used in radio telescopes and as radio receivers. His work is of major importance to Air Force operations in Southeast Asia where new methods for resolving and distinguishing vehicles and armaments located in jungles are required. The equipment which he developed aids in resolving much sharper target details when mapping at millimeter wavelengths.

AWARD, continued on page 6

MSPCA Checking On Duck Deaths

Winchester's wild duck visitors have been the concern of many this week, as in the past 15 days 20 have been pulled from the Mill Pond area dead.

Reports began to come in last week that the ducks were dying, and on Friday Park Department workers pulled quite a few out of the water.

With one exception, all the ducks have been wild ones, which makes it harder to trace the actions and experiences which may have led to death. However, one domestic white duck which has been found dead was found to have a small stone imbedded in its back.

Michael Saraco, director of the Board of Health, has been investigating the situation and last Friday called in the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to assist. The Society representatives took two of the deceased ducks into Boston for laboratory examination but as yet no report on this has been received.

Opening Days Schedule For WHS Students Only

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

I. *Juniors and Seniors only:* Report at 8 a.m. to homerooms. A special schedule of classes will be followed and dismissal for the day will be at 11 a.m. *No lunch* will be served on either Wednesday or Thursday.

II. *Sophomores only:* Report at 11 a.m. to the auditorium. A special schedule will be followed and sophomores will be dismissed for the day at 3 p.m. *Lunch* will be served on both Wednesday and Thursday.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

I. *Juniors and Seniors only:* Same as Wednesday.

II. *Sophomores only:* report to homerooms at 11 a.m. A special program of testing, classes, and orientation will be followed with dismissal at 3 p.m. *Lunch* will be served.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Classes begin for *ALL* students at 8 a.m. and a regular school day will be held—8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

TUFTS SCHOOL DOORS OPEN Wednesday for the first full year with a projected enrollment of just over 500 students in kindergarten through sixth grade, and a staff of 15 teachers. Tufts was opened this summer for use by students who took the learning laboratory course in the Summer School program. (Ryerson photo)

Schools To Open Wednesday

The rhythm of daily life will again be paced by schedules for reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic beginning next Wednesday morning, as about six thousand young people here go back to school.

Eleven public schools this year, two parish parochial schools, and one private academy all plan to start the school year on September 6, with roughly estimated school populations at 5,070 in the combined public kindergartens through high school, 344 at Saint Mary's, about 300 at the Immaculate Conception, and about 300 at Marycliff Academy.

For the Tufts Elementary School it will be the first September opening with approximately 502 kindergarten through grade six students, a staff of about 15 teachers, and new principal Richard Young ready to initiate the new program of instruction which the design of the school makes possible.

Projected enrollment for the high school stands at 1,082, with Lynch Junior High School estimated at 600 students, and McCall Junior High School at approximately 520.

Under Plan C for redistribution as approved by the School Committee, enrollments in the elementary schools will approximate the following figures: (The administration reminds that all of these figures involve only estimates since mobility of population can have affects on the enrollments as late as the first week of school.)

Lincoln, 282; Mystic, 392; Noonan, 233; Parkhurst, 321; Tufts, 502; Vinson-Owen, 334; Washington, 310; Wyman, 377; Noonan Annex, 125 students.

New to the Winchester Public Schools this year will be the administration of three special classes instead of the former one. These groups of children will be housed at Lynch Junior High School and Washington School (educable children) and trainable children at the Tufts School.

Due to additional transportation of pupils, partly resulting from the lowering of the mileage limit on elementary school children to over one mile from the former requirement of over one and one half miles before transportation was provided, three more buses are needed this year. In addition, an extra after-school bus run will be provided for those students transferred from Mystic to Tufts School and from Wyman to Vinson-Owen, and from Wyman to Lynch. This will enable these children opportunity for extra help after school and make detention possible if necessary.

Brochure On Districts

Busing will include transfer of nine fifth graders and 33 sixth graders in the Mystic district to Tufts School; 12 fifth graders and 29 sixth graders from Wyman district to Vinson-Owen School; 73 fifth graders and 52 sixth graders in Wyman district to Noonan Annex located at Lynch Junior High School. Other busing is done on the basis of distance requirements.

In forming a new school district for the Tufts School a number of changes resulted in other elementary school districts in the Town. The School Department has, therefore, prepared a brochure to be mailed to all residents describing the school districts street-by-street as they apply for the 1967-68 school year. Additional copies of this brochure will be available at the Public Libray and at the Town Hall.

SCHOOLS, continued on page 6

93 New Teachers Arrive For Week's Orientation

Ninety-three new teachers, including two new department heads, will be among the 297 professional staff members when the Winchester Public Schools open next Wednesday, according to Henry Perry, director of personnel and William F. Clark, acting superintendent.

Mr. Clark greets the record number of newcomers to the faculty today and they begin an orientation program which goes up to the opening of school.

The large number of new faculty appointments is caused by the addition of 26 positions added to the replacement of teachers leaving Winchester. Most of the new positions are the result of the opening of the new Tufts School but there are other new faculty positions, too, including a new library specialist for the elementary schools, teachers for classes added to the program for the retarded, for expanding remedial programs in the junior high levels, and for increased offerings in German—now taught from grades 7 to 9.

This year's high number of new teachers is in line with the average for suburban Boston schools —an average which is climbing every year. Major reasons for teachers leaving Winchester were marriage, family circumstance, further education, health, overseas teaching, entering business, teaching in other parts of the country and the retirement of four teachers.

The new staff was selected from over 1,400 applications and have come from 13 states and London, England. Forty-four have master's degrees and many have earned credits toward advanced degrees. Although 16 new staff members are without prior teaching experience, the remainder of the group has from one to 24 years of experience in other school sytems.

To supplement the regularly appointed staff members, Winchester will continue to participate in the teacher intern program sponsored cooperatively by the Harvard University Graduate School of Education and the Winchester Public Schools. Two teacher interns will serve next year; one at McCall Junior High School and the other at the Senior High School. For the first time, these interns will remain in the school for a full year since the master of arts in teaching program at Harvard has been lengthened from a one to a two year program. There will also be two teaching assistants serving the Mystic and Parkhurst Schools.

The two new department heads are to be Miss Barbara R. Holden, former head of the languages in the Malden Schools, as head of the foreign language department, and Richard J. Sullivan, Jr., who has been coordinator of English for the junior high schools in Needham and has also served as a part-time instructor at Boston University, as head of the English department.

Miss Holden, of Peabody, is a Colby graduate and holds a master's degree from Middlebury College, and has been in teaching for 24 years. She has attended the University of Strasbourg in France receiving the diplome 'etudes superieure certificat de licence libre. She replaces Mme. Marthe Genicot, who retired last June, and she will have the responsibility for the 15 language teachers and the departments in both junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Sullivan will succeed Christos Socarides, who accepted a position elsewhere, as head of the English department. He received his B.A. from Williams College, M.B.A. from Columbia University, and his master's in education from Boston University. He has served as English department head in Newton and Needham Junior High Schools and also as curriculum coordinator in Needham. Mr. Sullivan is married, has three children and lives in Natick.

TEACHERS, continued page 2C

Parents Alerted On Tufts School Walking Routes

Four additional school traffic officers have been appointed to assist children to walk safely to the new Tufts School, according to Police Chief Joseph J. Derro, who this week is publishing a set of guiding directives for pupils headed to the new school.

"Upon my suggestion, the Finance Committee together with the Board of Selectmen, have agreed to the new traffic officers, to be stationed at various points for the protection of children crossing at dangerous intersections.

Of the just over 500 children slated to go to the Tufts School, at present only six who live outside the mile limit, plus 50 transfer pupils from Mystic and Lincoln Schools, are scheduled to be bused throughout the year.

However, until the fence which is planned for is constructed along the east side of the Aberjona (from Cross Street to along the Tufts School lot) is completed, about 90 additional children will be bused. For, without this cutover, the distance added to their home-school trek comes to over a mile.

PARENTS, continued on page 6

Q. Where Is The Garden Of Eden? A. In Greenland

Biblical history notwithstanding, the Garden of Eden is this week in Greenland.

What's more it was flown there Tuesday by the United States Air Force.

Jeff Fessenden and Pete Nazaretian, both guitar and voice artists, are the leaders of "Garden of Eden," a folk-rock group which is hitting the high time and which for two weeks will be entertaining the men of the Sandistromm Air Force Base in Greenland.

Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Fessenden, of 6 Grove Street and Pete the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nazaretian,

EDEN, continued on page 6

General Alarm Fire Destroys Restaurant At Center Circle

Over-fused electrical circuits caused the fire which early last Thursday morning burned out the interior of the Crock'n Creamer restaurant, and caused an estimated $75,000 damage in the area, according to investigating authorities. Two women residents of the second floor apartments contiguous at 1 Church Street called the first alarm and then quit the smoke- filled building.

Fire apparatus from six towns responded just after 3 a.m. to aid with the fire and to stand by in case of need in the potentially dangerous situation. Severe damage was also sustained in the Hillside Paint and Wallpaper Company adjacent to the north of the four-month old eating place where the fire started, and one storage room full of merchandise in the McCormack Apothecary, adjacent to the south was condemned.

In addition, smoke damage took place in the apartments upstairs over McCormack's, and in the Winchester Star pressroom, the wall of which adjoins just west of the Crock 'n Creamer.

The first alarm of the fire was received at headquarters at 3:15 a.m. when Marjorie L. McGaw awoke to smell smoke. She raced to the apartment across the hall and pounded on the door of Alice Petersen, yelling, "there's smoke, you'd better get out!" She then dialed the telephone operator and gave the alarm.

Miss Petersen ran to the north end of the corridor to close the window onto the roof over the restaurant and reported that "thick smoke was billowing up out of the building like great waves of surf."

The two women, the only occupants in the apartment area at the time, then headed down the stairs, and were met by Lt. Joseph Shea who had arrived on the first engine and was making a check on occupants.

Just two minutes after the alarm was rung into the Fire Department, the Police headquarters received a call from Officer Kevin Richardson, who while patrolling on foot had just come into sight of the smoke, and turned in the alarm.

The Richard Norrises, awakened by the first alarm, looked down the hill over the rooftops from their Elm Street home and reported the center to be filled with smoke so thick it appeared to be heavy fog.

Immediately Engine 4 came into sight Lt. Shea radioed a second alarm; shortly after, when Chief Frank Amico arrived, he called in the third, or general, alarm.

"The potential danger of the fire with the paint shop materials and the number of adjoining buildings made me feel this was the safest thing to do," said the chief.

Very few observers from the outside saw any sign of flame at all, due to the fact that the first firefighters put the main blaze under control and to the extremely dense smoke.

But flames completely destroyed the kitchen area where the fire originated and the whole restaurant is a complete shambles of charred and blackened ruins from the combined effect of flames and intense heat. The fire burned through to the wall which separates the Star from the restaurant, and burned through to the north from a lavatory in the Crock 'n Creamer into one against the adjoining wall at the back of the Hillside Paint and Wallpaper.

Firefighters from Woburn, Medford, Arlington and Stoneham were at the scene of the fire ready to aid, and engines from Reading and Wakefield came into town to cover at the station. Fire Chief Edward Callahan of Woburn gave active assistance at the fire.

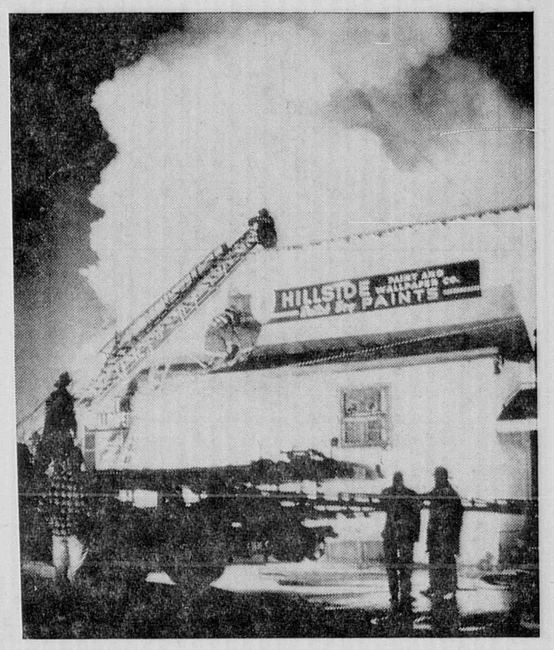
The all out, which did not sound until 8:44 a.m., was delayed due to the large amount of smoke and the complexity of building structures of the adjoining buildings; but the actual fire was contained within an hour.

Firefighters, after extinguishing the initial flames, made openings in the roofs of the two stores with poles, also using a new piece of fire equipment, a K-12 rescue saw, belonging to Woburn's Rescue truck. The roof immediately over the kitchen area of the Crock 'n Creamer was noted to have sunk considerably, even during the fire, giving another indication of the origin of the fire.

The area was highlighted by the effects of both the Winchester and Woburn Auxiliary Department lighting trucks. Fire Chiefs from Wakefield and Medford were present as onlookers, and in actual assistance was Don Stewart, Woburn's first aid helper who gave assistance to two local firefighters who suffered cuts, Neil McArthur and David Greel. Both were also treated at the Winchester Hospital.

State Fire Marshal Leo E. Walsh joined Chief Amico on Thursday morning to inspect the area, but the official statement of cause had to wait until Friday, when Winchester inspector of wiring, Fred Reed, was able to investigate with the State and local officers. They removed as evidence a double switch box and two sections of BX wiring.

FIRE, continued on page 6



photos by Ryerson

Along The Hoselines

An airliner flying over Winchester at 3:30 a.m. last Thursday morning might have been looking down on a giant pin-ball board. Ringing the circle in the Center were Police cruisers and cars, each with blue lights flashing. Inside the ring were some eight or nine pieces of Fire apparatus, each with its own intermittently flashing lights, mostly red. And parked just opposite the fire was the Auxiliary Department's lighting truck which made daylight out of the immediate vicinity.

* * *

When 21, or any of the other center of town box fire alarms rings, more-than the average number of fire followers respond, and about 300 of the sleepy and semi-dressed appeared last week to see what was happening in the middle of their town. As averages go most were better dressed than at the usual fire—the fact that this one was "down town" probably made the difference.

* * *

The fire could be smelled some miles away—and heavy smoke settled over the center, blanketing the First Congregational Church tower almost completely. But the fire was not a spectacular one as have been the two most recent large, local conflagrations—the Boodakian plant fire and the Whittaker barn fire. Smoke was pouring out of the building, not flames.

* * *

One highly interested person who slept through the alarms and was roused by phone when the fire had been brought nearly under control was Fred McCormack, proprietor of the McCormack's Apothecary, immediately south of the fire. Fred remembers only too well April 18, 1951, when his end of the building burned in much the same smoky kind of fire as Thursday's. In this one he had one whole storage room full of supplies condemned by the Food and Drug Department for heat and smoke damage. Everything in it must be taken to the incinerator and burned with an official of F and D as escort.

* * *

Selectman Paul Chase was on hand, and former chairmen of the Board Ralph Bonnell and Whip Saltmarsh and Bill Cusack, among others. Woburn's Fire Chief Callahan was there in a working capacity and Police and Fire Chiefs Wentzell and Hurton respectively, there to watch. From Woburn came disaster aid, Don Stewart, who is certified as first aid helper and who patched up some minor cuts to Winchester firefighters.

* * *

The Star offices, immediately west of the fire, filled with smoke and an ejector was used eventually to clear the upstairs press room. Piles of that day's Stars were stacked at the back door but most had been taken to the Post Office, all missing by about nine hours the chance to bring the week's biggest news story to the reading public.

* * *

Dick Norris has been chairman of disaster for Red Cross for only two weeks and this was his first time out. It happened that it had been moving day for the local chapter—now up at 39 Church Street—and the one night Dick was to be without the key to get supplies for coffee. He finally succeeded getting in, and set up for the many visiting and local firefighters, as did Captain W. C. Otis of the Auxiliary Firefighters, whose wife had also prepared a big pot.

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Obituaries

W. Holbrook Lowell, Jr.

A memorial service for Dr. Holbrook Lowell, Jr., who resided on Lakeview Road until the early 1950's, was held Monday at the First Church of Christ Congregational in Wethersfield, Connecticut. Dr. Lowell passed away on August 26.

Born on May 12, 1909, in Winchester, he attended schools here and was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1933. He received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School in 1939.

A member of the Hartford County Medical Association, the Hartford Medical Society, and the American Medical Association, Dr. Lowell had been practicing medicine in Hartford.

His wife Lydia Bartlett Lowell survives as do a son, Richard Holbrook Lowell, of Augusta, Maine, and three daughters, Mrs. David Usher, of Wethersfield, Mrs. Richard Klor, of Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. Haydon Rochester, of Burlington, Vermont. Dr. Lowell also leaves a sister Mrs. Edward S. Stafford, of Baltimore, Maryland and five grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the Hartford Hospital Educational Fund.

Arthur A. Quinn

Arthur A. Quinn, 66, who resided at 16 Grove Street for 12 years, died on August 24 at the University Hospital in Boston after a long illness. His wife Ruth (Ferguson) survives.

Before coming here he had been a lifelong resident of Malden where he was a pharmacist for 27 years until his retirement several years ago. During World War II he served in the Army as a medical technician in Africa.

Educated in the Malden schools, he was born to Laura (Durning) and Arthur J. Quinn.

Mr. Quinn was recently made an honorary member of the Knights of Columbus, Santa Maria Council 105.

A funeral was held on August 28 from the E. E. Burns and Son Funeral Home in Malden. A solemn requiem high Mass followed at St. Mary's Church. Burial was in the Wyoming Cemetery in Melrose.

Donations may be made to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, 314 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

John F. Collins

John F. Collins, lifelong resident of Winchester and part owner of Hevey's Drug Store, died Monday evening in the Winchester Hospital after a sudden and brief illness. He was 50.

A funeral from the Lane Funeral Home this morning at 9 a.m. will be followed by a solemn high Mass in the Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a.m. Interment will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Stoneham.

Born here on September 22, 1917, to John H. and Elizabeth (Delorey) Collins, he attended the Winchester schools and was graduated from the Winchester High School in 1934. He was also a graduate of the New England College of Pharmacy in Boston.

Mr. Collins, who lived here at 374 Cross Street, had been associated with Hevey's Drug Store for 27 years. He became part-owner about 10 years ago.

Active all his life, and well-known here, his memberships included the Apothecary Guild, the Winchester Knights of Columbus No. 210, the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society, the Nocturnal Adoration Society in Boston, the Passion Players Guild in Woburn, and the Boston Catholic Theater.

He leaves his wife Mary K. (Kenney), a son, John F., Jr., and a daughter, Christine A., all of Winchester. His parents, who reside here, also survive as do two sisters, Mrs. John J. (Marcia) Sullivan, of Winchester, and Mrs. Edward F. (Rita) Crowley, of West Point, New York.

In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to the Winchester Hospital Fund.

Bicycle Fall Injures Girl

Leslie Ann Keenan, 10, was seriously hurt in a fall from her bicycle as she was riding down Hillcrest Parkway near the Washington School on August 24. She is still in the Winchester Hospital with facial injuries and brush burns.

According to her mother Mrs. Francis Keenan, Leslie was in a state of shock along the road when a teacher at the Washington School, Mrs. Elizabeth Huse, found and rushed her to the hospital. Mrs. Keenan reports that her daughter is now doing well.

Friends may address cards to Leslie at her home on 104 Hillcrest Parkway.

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Committees Meet On WHS Building

"I'm pushing because time is of the essence. But information on which we base our planning must be reliable, and this is why if there is any question, we must wait a little longer for it."

With these words Frank Crimp, chosen in July to be the architect to build the new Winchester High School on the Shore Road site, spoke the mind of many of those whom he was addressing as he appeared before the joint meeting of the Permanent Building Committee and the Secondary School Subcommittee Tuesday night.

Mr. Crimp and Mr. Haley of the contracted engineering firm, enlarged the detailed knowledge of the committees on the engineering problems relative to construction in the area, but were not yet ready to talk specific figures.

Borings have been completed on the area, but some soundings continue. Maps were more completely developed, and Mr. Crimp, in his presentation, spent some time outlining to the committees the problems anticipated in handling traffic flow so as best to accomodate the traffic and the adjoining streets and roadways.

He indicated that in general, from the building point of view, the northwest corner of the Shore Road Field lot is the most advantageous place to put the central building. In addition he reminded the groups that any tampering with the Aberjona must go through governmental channels first.

"This river situation is public beyond the Town of Winchester," he said, noting the State, and other waterways officials who must pass on any change. He also stated that the Boston and Maine will expect to make (and be reimbursed for doing it) explorations for an underpass.

The Subcommittee expects to meet next week.

Kate Ramsey To Tunisia For Peace Corps

Mrs. Thomas Olon Ramsey, the former Kate W. Robinson, of 12 Ledyard Road, and her husband have recently arrived in Tunisia to begin work as Peace Corps Volunteers.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric E. Robinson, Mrs. Ramsey will teach English in French, while Mr. Ramsey, who comes from Georgia, will work as an architect.

Mrs. Ramsey, who was awarded a B.A. in French from Middlebury College in June, has spent nine weeks training for her assignment in Tunisia at Brown University. Previous summers she worked as a counselor at a Fresh Air Camp for children from Boston. One semester of her college years she was an exchange student at a small Negro college in Alabama.

Schools Announce Release Dates

The schedule for released time meetings for the school year 1967-68 has been released by the Winchester Public Schools for the information of the parents of public school children.

These meetings are designed for the purpose of teacher workshops and neccessitate dismissal of the students at noon on those specific dates. Lunches are served in the schools where this is usually the practice. Dates and topics with discussion leaders during September and October are as follows:

September 19, (Tuesday)
Elementary Schools only

Teachers will meet at Mystic School in order to have discussions with the curriculum councils which will present performance specifications and results of summer work. Discussion leaders will be Raymond Dickman, principal, and Miss Paula Caffrey, principal.

September 21, (Thursday)
Secondary Schools only

Teachers will meet at McCall Junior High School in order to have discussions with the curriculum councils which will present performance specifications and results of summer work. Discussion leaders will be Joseph Forte, principal and Vincent Larocco, assistant principal.

October 10 (Tuesday)
All Schools, elementary and secondary

Teachers will meet at the High School for a film entitled "Make a Mighty Reach" and a short talk by Assistant Superintendent Walter Gleason introducing the film. Teachers will be assigned to rooms for discussion to answer question "What techniques shown in the film have implications for use in Winchester and what could be done to employ them?" Discussion leader will be W. Howard Niblock, principal.

Newsy Paragraphs

A monument to a chicken, the Rhode Island Red, is located at Adamsville, Rhode Island, notes the Automobile Legal Association's travel department.

The ALA says those who drive by instinct will soon become extinct.

Though swimmers literally cannot sink in the Great Salt Lake, they risk choking in water that is eight times saltier than the ocean, the National Geographic says.

Canada's Northwest Mounted Police staged a 1,000-mile march along the United States border in 1874 in a show of force against the outlaws of the American Wild West, National Geographic says.

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Mrs. Celesta V. Fiore

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Celesta (Vozzella) Fiore, of 43 Spruce Street, who passed away on August 24 after a brief illness.

Born in Italy 80 years ago, she came to this country as a girl and had resided in Winchester for the past 65 years.

She was the wife of Orazio Fiore and was well-known here. Her memberships included the St. Anthony's Ladies Auxiliary in North Woburn and the Christopher Columbus Ladies' Society.

In addition to her husband she is survived by eight sons, Louis, of Woburn, Peter of San Antonio, Texas, William of Stoneham, Americo, of Malden, and Ralph, Richard, Robert, and Rudolph, all of Winchester, and three daughters, Rose DiTucci and Eva Macario, of North Woburn, and Eleanor Yore, of Winchester.

She also leaves a brother, Ralph Vozzella, of Winchester, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Tofuri, of Winchester, 33 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home and a solemn high Mass followed in St. Mary's Church. Interment was in the Calvary Cemetery.

For School opening—the popular calendar with blocked spaces for assignments. Starts September 15th through December 30th, 1968. Excellent for students. Three holes for binders. At the Winchester Star.

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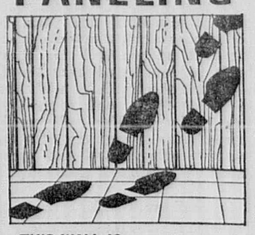

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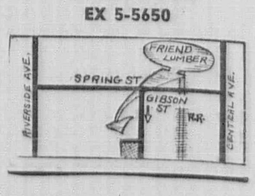

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Spraying For Insect Control

Many home owners who have their shade trees and ornamental shrubs sprayed in the spring expect this one spray to provide summer-long protection against all insects. This is a mistake. Too many factors influence insect control for one application or a single insecticide to give such results.

The many different species of insects vary greatly in time of development and feeding habits. Moreover, in the life cycle of most species there is only one period, usually brief, when the individuals are highly susceptible to insecticide materials. There is variation, too, in insecticides and most are quite specific in action; any given material will kill one or a few species of insects, but may be harmless to others.

The spray applied in the spring before the leaves appear is normally aimed at control of sap-feeding scale insects. In areas where Dutch elm disease is prevalent, chemicals may be added to protect elms from the bark beetles that serve as carriers of this disease. While this spray helps control some insects in addition to scale and bark beetles, it is not effective against others which later may infest the sprayed trees. Nor can it be used on all trees and shrubs because it will cause injury to some plant species.

Equally good reasons prevent total pest control in spraying done to combat leaf-eating insects. The insecticides used must be of such nature that they will not injure tender foliage and, in general, are composed of materials that may be washed off the tree in hard, driving rains. And the incsecticides that provide excellent control of leaf-chewing insects are often harmless to sap-feeders, leaf miners and stem borers.

In most species of destructive insect pests there is only one generation a year, but in others there are several. An outstanding example of pest species in which more than one brood is produced during the season is spider mite. These sap-sucking pests are more commonly found on evergreens, but may also infest deciduous plants. They are extremely prolific and their egg incubation period is short. Consequently, a new brood may be produced every few weeks during the summer. Not being true insects, they are susceptible only to materials specifically formulated for mite control, and repeated spraying is generally necessary.

Modern insecticides and techniques provide excellent means of controlling destructive insects. The National Arborist Association emphasizes, however, that the proper materials be used and the applications timed to coincide with the period when the insects involved is vulnerable. Certainly more than one spraying per summer is necessary to control the various species of destructive insects, but the value of fine trees and shrubs amply justifies the cost of good care.

Army Reserves To Hold Sign-Up

The 1030th Boston United States Army Reserve School will conduct registration for the school year 1967-1968, on September 7 and 12 at the Boston Army Base, 6th Floor Section E, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The Boston School offers the Branch Career Course, the Command and General Staff College Course, and Military Occupational Specialty training for Enlisted men.

The officer career course is a four year program consisting of 24 reserve duty class meetings and a 14 day active duty period while the Command and General Staff College Course is a five year program with the same number of class meetings and active duty days. No classes are conducted during the months of June, July and August.

The Boston USAR School offers the opportunity to develop the potential of enlisted leaders through training in the MOS Department. Courses for clerk-typists, Unit Supply Specialists and cooks are offered during the 24 class periods from September through May with no active duty requirement. This year, if a sufficient number of personnel are available for each class, the Boston School will conduct courses in Army Equipment Records System, Methods of Instruction, and Mess Management for enlisted personnel in any MOS providing the Unit commander can insure the appropriate number of students.

The Boston USAR School has been in existence since 1950 and has trained thousands of officers and enlisted men. The instructors are Reserve Officers and Enlisted men from all walks of life—teachers, principals, lawyers, deans, insurance men, and the like. They are very competent and take an interest in their work as instructors.

For aditional information about the school and course, call Liberty 2-6000, extension 570.

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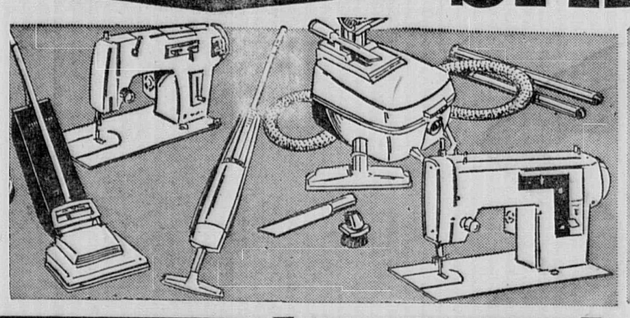

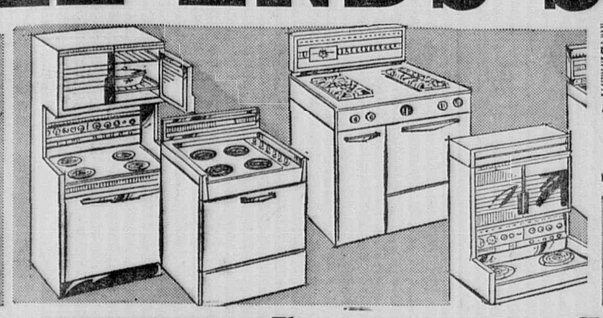

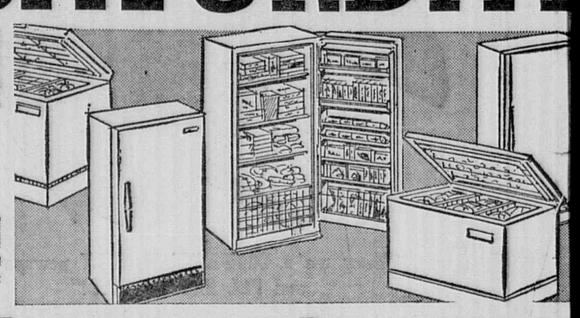

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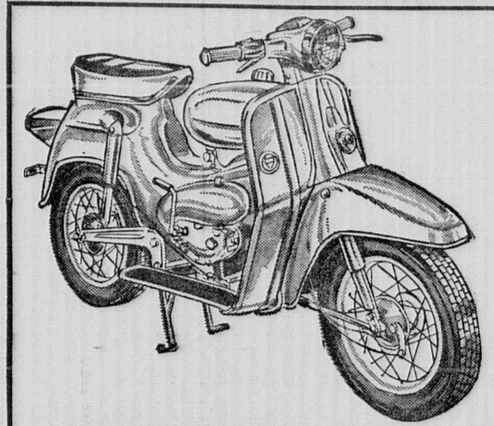

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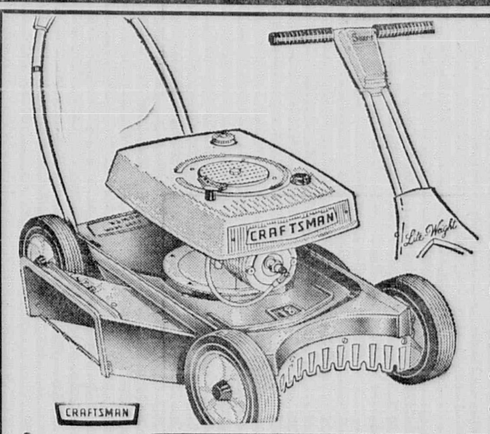

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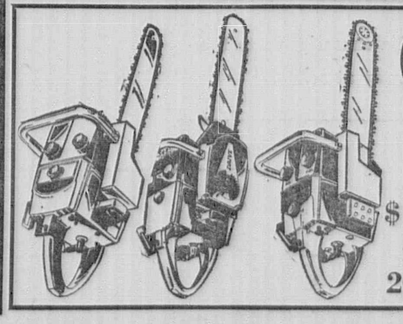

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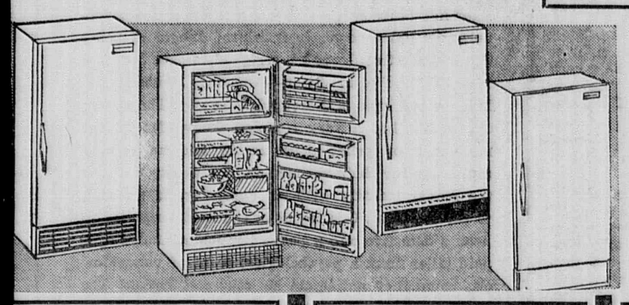

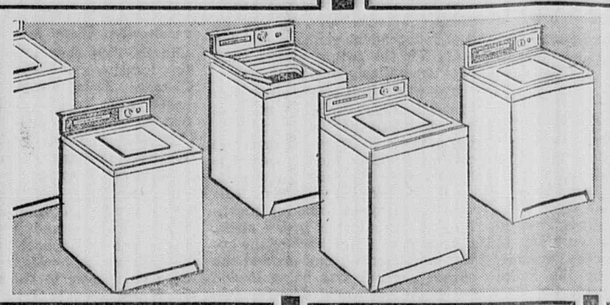

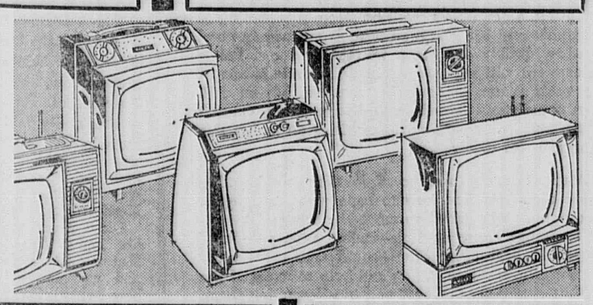

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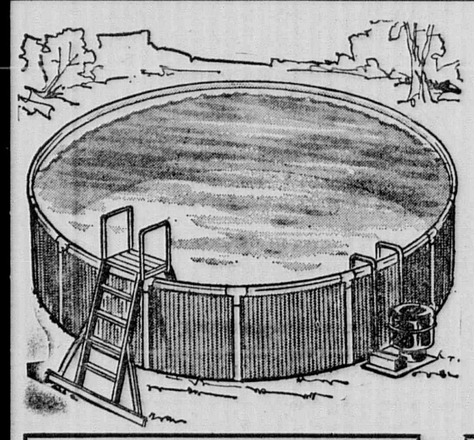

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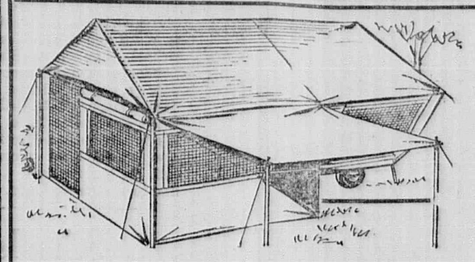

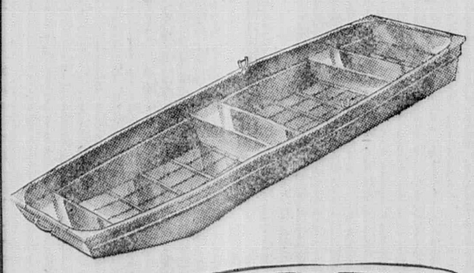

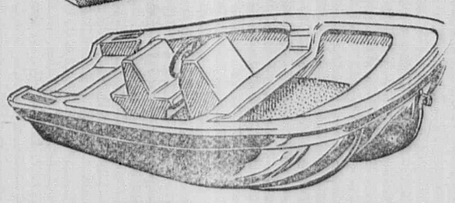

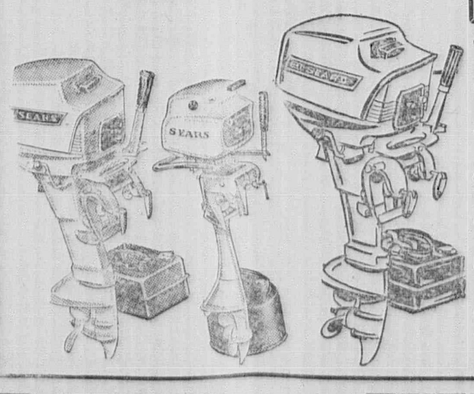

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Stress And Heart Disease

Joseph V. Messer, M.D.
Assistant Professor of Medicine
Tufts University School of Medicine

One of the major concerns about heart disease is the importance of the factor called stress. All of us, even those who live relatively protected, sucure lives, are subject to some degree of stress. We worry about the world situation, strikes, education, racial tensions—and we worry about paying our bills, staying well, disciplining our children, getting that job promotion. These psychological stresses, whether big or small, may make us anxious, resentful, frustrated, and sometimes sical stresses are a part of most people's lives, whether encountered routinely at work, during reeven frightened. In addition, phycreation, or in periods of unexpected need.

The part these stresses play in the aggrevation of existing heart disease is generally well appreciated. There is considerable evidence that in some individuals with certain forms of heart disease, situations of stress do increase the possibility of angina pectoris, heart attack, or heart failure. In many instances, when we review the events immediately preceding the heart difficulty in one of our patients, we find a particularly stressful situation or event that occurred shortly prior to the onset of the attack. On the other hand, we find many other patients in whom such a situation did not occur.

The role that stresses and our individual reactions to them play in causing heart disease, especially coronary artery disease, is less well understood. Many individuals are subject to severe stress with no evidence of heart disease. Some people seem to strive on stress—they feel better and work better when they have a deadline to meet or have seemingly impossible obstacles thrown in the way of their objectives. There are others who apparently fall victim to stress. They respond to stressful situations with headaches, indigestion, chronic ulcers, or high blood pressure.

As might be expected, a great deal of research has been undertaken to determine the relationship between stress and heart disease. The result of some surveys would seem to indicate a high incidence of heart disease in high stress jobs. Other studies have failed to find any such relationship. These divergent results undoubtedly reflect the fact that heart disease can be related to several factors—such as blood pressure, cholesterol and smoking habits—which must b carefully considered before the effects of stress alone can be determined. Sudden stress may well trigger a heart attack in the person who already has high blood pressure and hardening of the artieries, wheras the same stress would have no adverse effect upon the person with a healthy circulatory system.

While the physician and the research scientist are seeking more definite answers, some with support from organizations like the Massachusetts Heart Association, there is one piece of advice that all of us would do well to heed:

Moderation is desirable in all things. Useful goals can be achieved and results attained through careful planning, without repeated tension and frustration. Proper attention to diet, regular exercise, elimination of smoking, and periodic health checks can lessen the impact of stress on your heart.

Bartlett School To Open Sept. 11

Bartlett Private Elementary School in Arlington will open September 11.

From a small beginning, Bartlett School has grown to its present size of nine classes for children four years of age through grade six. The school is fully accredited and four faculty members out of the ten hold M.A. degrees. Transportation is provided to Arlington and adjacent communities. Small classes provide individual attention. In kindergarten and sub-primary classes in addition to the regular program, preparation for first grade is emphasized through teaching of printing and pre-primer reading. French in both oral and written form is taught in the intermediate grades, and lengthy periods are also included for creative writing, science, music and art.

Openings for 1967 at Bartlett School are in first grade only where there are two classes. All other classes have waiting lists.

Our 40% sale is still going on. Perhaps you have overlooked our other ad. Come in and see for yourself. These are not grab bag items, as many of them can be given as gifts. At the Winchester Star.

NURSE-AIDE COURSE

Winchester Hospital. Will accept applicatons for a training program in the techniques of bedside care to prepare interested women for full time positions as Nurse-Aides. For an appointment call Mrs. Nagy—Winchester Hospital Employee Relations Department—729-1900 Ext. 232.

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.

Serving The Community For 87 Years

Editorials:

Sidewalk Lessons

The Town of Winchester has forked out a cool million four hundred for a handsome new elementary school. It has been placed in the middle of the neighborhood area most needing it. It has been designed with more than average attention so as best to accomodate a modern educational program. In addition, the School Committee inaugurates this year for the first time a system of providing busing to every elementary school child who lives over a mile walking distance from the school.

Yet on Monday night 16 persons from the Tufts School area appeared before the School Committee to complain that the walk their youngsters will take from home to school and back is too dangerous, and to ask if the children could be bused, or stay in school for lunch.

It is the job of the parents to look after the safety of their children and the concern of these parents is understandable. It *is* dangerous for young children to cross in front of such hazards as the fence-blinded Salvage Company entrance, the driveways of businesses using trucks, the dump entrance. Children do tend to seek out such inviting hazards as a railroad overpass.

But the town is full of comparable dangers for school children, as anyone who has listened over the years to School Committee discussions and hearings can attest. Sidewalkless roads on steep hills leading to Parkhurst and Vinson-Owen Schools are bad in good weather, doubly dangerous in rain or snow. Police radar crews will tell that Highland Avenue is one of the worst places for speeding cars, yet Mystic children must cross. Trucks still barrel down Church Street, and heavy parking on Washington makes this dangerous for children.

When youngsters start to school they start learning about the world and how to cope with its dangers. The parents who failed to move the School Committee to change the regulations—and all other parents of youngsters beginning school—could take turns walking with the children at first and help to make of the difficult situations the best possible lesson for them. If the same energy were put into this effort that goes into debate and contention on the subject, safety would receive a real gain.

The Wife Who Doesn't Like Baseball — Had Better Like Menthol Cigars

There's just one word for those Red Sox games in the past two weeks—wow!

It's seasons like this and series like these that make baseball fans out of the dourest disbelievers—where can they hide? Take a walk to the country and the lad fishing may even have a transistor. If he can't get a good strike, Lonborg may. Go to the beauty parlor. If you don't like your trim, compare it to the one Hamilton gave Conigliaro.

Who's on first? Who cares. By the time you're told he'll have stolen second. It's just one of those times when important things like wives, hot dinners, wealthy uncles and even sweethearts take the back seat—alone. And the last mentioned, particularly, had better beware and brush up on their baselines—for love is no substitute for a good base hit.

It grieves us to be so gullible as to have been taken in by an industry which rates well as our least favorite—the tobacco industry. But we have to say to anyone who's a real unhappy captive at the baseball broadcasting: try a Tiparillo ads as an antidote. Cigars may be bad for one, and the little saga about asking the brick layer, the accountant, etc., what they think of menthol cigars, may be getting stale from over-use. (After all in the game on right now the Yankees and Sox are into the 14th inning and there are just that many more chances for repeat in games like these). But speaking for ourselves we still can't wait for the flamingo dancer's turn to come—it gets us every time.

Let's see—back to business. What did that announcer just say? If the Minnesota Twins win tomorow and Detroit loses, and Chicago splits—and then if the Red Sox can take one out of two, we may be .001 under—no on top—no just straight first. It always has been hard to figure just who's at first.

Another View:

ALA Presents A Counter-Argument To The Keeton-O'Connell Bill

(Ed. Note: Philip Wallwork, of 7 Jefferson Road, executive director of the Automobile Legal Association, has written this week in reply to Professor Robert Keeton, of 45 Everett Avenue, whose presentation of points in favor of the Keeton-O'Connell auto insurance bill appeared here last week. Mr. Wallwork, also a lecturer on public relations at the Boston University College of Business Administration, of which he is an alumnus, has lived here for eight years with his wife, Marilyn E., and sons Gregory, a senior at Curry College and daughter Leslie, a fourth grade student at the Mystic School. He sings with the Mystic Glee Club here.)

The Automobile Legal Association has no axe to grind in the present automobile insurance controversy. We are not on the side of the insurance companies, the trial lawyers, various political figures or any other faction personally concerned in the problem. The ALA is on the side of the motorist and has been for 60 years. What is best for him is our one, and only, consideration.

We are firmly of the opinion that the Keeton-O'Connell Basic Protection Plan for automobile insurance in Massachusetts is not in the best interest of the automobile owners. The ALA does not object so much to what the bill does, or does not, offer as it does to the way the bill is being presented to the general public. The car owner, since the very first mention of the controversial plan, has been led to believe that under the plan his compulsory insurance cost will be lowered around 25%. Consequently, he believes he will enjoy the same insurance coverage and protection as he now has (liability insurance) but at lower cost. Who wouldn't like something like this!

The ALA believes, however, that the compulsory insurance the new plan provides is not liability insurance but is, in reality, a glorified Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan, which he probably now carries anyway. If he takes out the compulsory, and only compulsory, insurance provided by the Keeton-O'Connell plan, he has extremely limited liability, no extra-territorial, property or any other type of necessary coverage. These he will have to purchase on his own, over and above the new plan's cost, assuming he wants this additional protection which an estimated 95% do want. As these coverages will probably cost as much as they do now, the total insurance for 95% of the motorists will go up—and drastically.

Neither is the motorist being told that the first $100 of any claim under the new plan is deductible, on a per-person basis. Thus, if you, your wife and three children are all injured in an accident and the doctor's bill is $490 for the treatment of your family, you receive not one red cent from the new plan. All of a sudden, your 25% reduction (or saving) has disappeared.

The Keeton-O'Connell plan also pays for wages lost as a result of accident. This, again, sounds good until we realize that the teen-ager becomes a better risk and will enjoy better rates on his insurance. This is because the teen-ager, with no job and thus no wages, will cost the insurance company less money on a claim than a family man earning $10,000 a year.

The same family man, who now covers himself and family, with Blue Cross-Blue Shield, is again penalized. What might be paid, as a result of an injury, by BC-BS, would be deducted from what the Keeton-O'Connell plan would pay. The teen-ager, with no BC-BS, would not have this deduction and would have his claim paid in full (less, of course, the first $100 he must pay himself.).

There are many, many other features of the new plan which the average person does not realize but which space prohibits listing. He is not being told these drawbacks by the proponents of the legislation but he should look far, far, beyond the thought of a 25% saving in a compulsory hospital and accident policy.

The ALA has spent many years studying various insurance plans in force in every state as well as most foreign countries and it is our firm conviction that the Massachusetts motorist will be best served by the adoption of the Financial Responsibility plan coupled with the Unsatisfied Judgement Plan. This is contained in the proposal of Governor Volpe.

Under this system, liability insurance is not compulsory but studies show that about 94% of the motorists will buy this insurance. Those who do not purchase insurance will pay $25, when they register their car, into the Unsatisfied Judgement Fund. Those who buy insurance will pay $1 into the fund (this is contrary to Professor Keeton's statement in the Star last week). The insurance companies will also contribute to the fund through a percentage of their premiums. A claim against an uninsured motorist (if he cannot pay it) is paid by the Fund and he (the uninsured) is ruled off the road until 1.)—he repays the fund and 2.)—buys insurance. Thus, the innocent victim is repaid for his loss and the irresponsible motorist, to all intents and purposes, is off the road. A fraudulent claims bureau prevents false claims for injury.

The ALA believes that Massachusetts must rid itself of compulsory insurance but we do not believe we should grasp at straws to accomplish this. Perhaps the Federal Government (which recommends Financial Responsibility through its Uniform Motor Vehicle Code), the Governor, 47 other states, and the ALA, are all wrong. Perhaps the Massachusetts House of Representatives alone knows what's right . . . .but perhaps not.

Fire Destroys Center Building

(continued from page 1)

The building which burned is owned jointly by Mike and Phil Spector, of Belmont and Medford respectively, brothers of Clay Spector, of Peabody, proprietor of the family paint and wallpaper store here. The Hillside store here was established about 25 years ago, and is a branch of the Hillside Hardware and Paint Store in Medford, in business since 1929.

Clay Spector had returned to his home from a vacation in Maine just Wednesday evening, and was aroused by the Police here when the fire started. The heat of the fire damaged the entire store, and it will be a few weeks before business there can be resumed. In the interim, according to Mr. Spector, the Medford Hillside store is honoring all Winchester accounts, and assisting customers here.

Police also called Bill Callahan, who opened his Crock 'n Creamer at the end of April, and who makes his home in Arlington. Bill was driven over immediately, but was as unable to help as any other of the many spectators that the fire drew.

Bill, a hockey player in his 1962 class at WHS, had entirely remodelled and rebuilt the interior at the Main Street restaurant by himself, putting in wall panelling and a new ceiling as well as completely new fixtures. This was his first independent venture, and his plans for the future of the business are entirely uncertain.

The whole area on the circle was boarded off Friday and insurance adjustors have been active in both businesses, making assessments which will lead them to concrete figures some time in the future. At the Hillside on Tuesday a salvage company was making inventory of all materials in the store, consumating a purchase of the entire merchandise; and around the corner a truck was being loaded with the condemned materials from the McCormack's Apothecary storage room, which, under law, must be escorted to the incinerator by a Food and Drug inspector.

A total of 62 Winchester firefighters responded to the call, including many from the unpaid Winchester Auxiliary Department, who, after the fire was over, went home to get dresed for their day's regular jobs. Firefighters who were in close used masks throughout the fire.

This is the second major fire to occur in Winchester this summer, the first being that which consumed the barn and most of the shed adjoining the Lester Whittaker home at 178 Cambridge Street in the early morning hours of July 4.

Award

(continued from page 1)

The R and D Award is made annually to recognize outstanding work performed by commissioned Air Force personnel in scientific, management, administrative, technical or operational activities. The laboratories in Cambridge are an element of the Office of Aero Aerospace Research, in Arlington, Virginia.

Captain Goggins, 31, is an electronic engineer in AFCRL'S Microwave Physics Laboratory. Added to the research which resulted in his R&D Award, he is investigating novel antenna designs, and microwave and millimeter receivers.

He is also one of four AFCRL scientists just named to receive the IEEE John T. Bolljahn Award on the basis of two related scientific papers published in the *IEEE Transactions on Antennas and Propagation*, judged to be the most significant research reported in the *Transactions*. These were "The Multiplate Antenna," by Dr. Allan C. Schell, and its companion paper, "An Experimental Evaluation of Multiplate Antenna Properties," by Dr. Schell, Captain Goggins, George R. Forbes and Peter R. Franchi. The 1967 Bolljahn Award will be presented to the group in October of this year.

Captain Goggins received the B.S. degree in engineering in 1957 from the U.S. Naval Academy, and the M.S. in E.E. from the Air Force Institute of Technology in 1962 where, as first in his class, he received the AFIT Mervin E. Gross Award for outstanding leadership and scholarship.

Since joining AFCRL in 1963, Captain Goggins published rather extensively and has several patent applications pending.

He is the son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. B. Goggins, USN (Ret.) of Arlington, Virginia. Captain and Mrs. Goggins live here with their sons, William B., four, and Richard W., three.

Eden

(continued from page 1)

of 10 West Chardon, and the two started making music together back in junior high and before they were done WHS were already making a good thing of it. They used to sing as the Boston Beans.

That their present group is really established is clear. They have already appeared at The Arthur, the discotheque in N.Y.C., The Loft and The Tea Party in Boston. After Greenland it's The Village Vanguard in New York again, a feather in their cap indeed—then a tour of the college circuit.

Appearing with them are Dick Unsworth, of Bedford, on drums; Chick Arthur, bass, from Norwood and two tall, blonde and pretty singers, Genie Brerton of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Patty Smith Smith Peterson, of Lunenburg.

They are contracted to M.G.M., and their most recently cut release, "The Flower Man" (Verve label), is selling particularly well in New Orleans, Detroit, Denver, and quite o.k. right here at the Winchester Appliance Shop. Its second side is "Samantha," written entirely by Pete and Jeff.

Two weeks ago the music news organ, "The Broadside," featured a center picture spread of them. They list in the top 40 groups in the country.

Pete was graduated from WHS in '64 and has since studied at Northeastern. Jeff went two years to WHS and two to New Hampton School, then on to Rhode Island School of Design, from which he is now on a year's leave. A graphic design major at Rhode Island, Jeff when the Police here had to aid his family to find him for a draft also made local news recently call. He has received a deferment due to an eye problem.

Schools

(continued from page 1)

At Saint Mary's, school opens with a Mass of the holy spirit in the upper church at 8:30 a.m. Dismissal for the first three days will be at 11:30 a.m., and the lunch program resumes on Monday, September 11. St. Mary's greets two new teaching sisters this year, Sr. Michael Terese and Sr. Francis Christine.

At the Immaculate Conception the students will meet three new members of the faculty, Sr. Marie James in grade one, Sr. Marian Joseph in grade two, and in grade five, Miss A. Stackpole.

At Marycliff Academy Sr. Sister Josephine Ahearn, formerly of St. James School in Arlington, takes over the principalship of the lower school grades. The students are due in for half-day sessions Wednesday through Friday and will have orientation, book purchase, etc. They report Monday in school uniform for start of classes. The opening Mass of the holy spirit is scheduled for Tuesday morning, the 12th.

New teachers at Marycliff include Sr. Angela Robinson, in upper school social science, Miss Angela Fiore, a Winchester Boston College graduate, in social studies, Miss Donna Scola, a Merrimack graduate in Latin, and Joseph Benenante, Woburn artist and photographer, in art. Sr. Jane Felton, Mother Mary Bullock and Miss Barbara Maiocco, a Marycliff alumna, will join the lower school faculty for grades kindergarten through six.

Latin will be initiated in the 7th grade this year, according to Sr. Elizabeth Farragher, principal, and French and science work will be strengthened in the 7th also.

Parents

(continued from page 1)

It is suggested that any child who now, or later, will be walking under a mile **from the Whitten development,** use Highland View Avenue to reach Cross Street. Children should walk on the sidewalk on the north side of Cross Street to the intersection of East, Holton and Cross Streets, where a school traffic officer will be stationed to see that they cross over safely. These children are to continue on the north side of Cross Street to the intersection of Brookside Avenue where another school traffic officer will see that they cross over to the sidewalk on the south side of Cross Street. Until such time as fences are installed on Leonard Beach, it is recommended that children continue walking on Cross Street until they reach the New Hope Baptist Church. They should turn right at this location and proceed through Leonard Field away from the beach area to the Tufts Road School.

Children on the east side of Washington Street, from Lebanon to Hancock Street:

All of these children should proceed to the intersection of Prince Avenue and Washington Street, where a school traffic officer will be stationed to see that they cross over to the west side of Washington to Irving Street. These youngsters should use the Irving Street sidewalk and continue on to school.

Children from the area south of Swanton Street between Holland and Cedar Street:

A school traffic officer will be stationed at the intersection of Florence and Swanton Street to supervise these children in crossing over to Florence Street on their way to school.

Children from the Loring Avenue area:

It is suggested that they should proceed to Swanton Street and walk on the north side sidewalk up to Florence Street, then turn north to Irving Street and the School.

"I would like to suggest that parents of children involved take the trouble to walk the areas designated for the purpose of familiarizing their children in the proper routes to follow.

"If any parent has any further question or would like to discuss their child's particular route, I shall be happy to do so," said Chief Derro.

School Committee

(continued from page 1)

—hold orientation and testing for sophomores and new juniors and seniors at the high school during the first few days of school instead of throughout the first six weeks as in previous years.

—agree to a three-year contract with the Hudson bus lines for eight buses at $33 per day.

—transfer nine students from Lincoln School to Tufts School to prevent overcrowding in the fifth grade at Lincoln.

—refuse the request of Mrs. Williams, of Mystic Avenue, to permit 26 students in the area to remain at the Mystic School.

—send a letter to the Massachusetts Association of School Committees urging it to place itself on record in opposition to the establishment of curriculum requirements by the General Court and specifically in opposition to the 1966 legislation regarding physical education. They also suggested that the Association ask the Senate to reconsider S-1264.

—approve a bid of $30,028.80 to the Brunswick Corporation for library furniture. The Committee heard that the library furniture for the elementary schools will probably not arrive until November. Assistant Superintendent Walter Gleason noted that in spite of this limited library operations will be possible.

Under new business the Committee heard:

—Henry Perry, director of personnel, note that the school system still needs a half time elementary school physical education teacher and a quality control director to work with the Federal grant at Tufts. Non-professional personnel needed include a secretary for the director of personnel, two clerks at the Tufts School, a school messenger, and six lunch supervisors.

—Committee member Lawrence Beckley give a report from the secondary school building committee. The School Committee decided that it would not oppose the idea of some interior classrooms in the design of the school at the Shore Road site.

—Dr. Gleason announce that the government had accepted the continuation of a grant for the Tufts School learning laboratory. The grant has been cut from $80,000 to $72,000. The staff enabled by the government funds include a writer-coordinator, three writers, a quality control director, and two clerks.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:10 p.m.

BOOK REVIEW

by Katrine C. Laban
Winchester Public Library

SALLY

by E. V. Cunningham
and

HERE COMES A CANDLE

by Jane Aiken Hodge

E. V. Cunningham, writer of most unusual mystery and suspense stories, is legally Howard Fast, writer of sound, historical fiction. He has to break loose once in a while—and he does it with a verve. There is nothing cut or dried about his stories. The plots are completely unexpected and develop in an unforseeable but utterly logical fashion. Probably one of his most effective attributes is facility with dialogue.

It would be a shame to give away the story of SALLY but a silhouette view of the characters shouldn't hurt. Sally is a young schoolteacher, surprisingly independent, in imminent danger of being killed. Detective Gonzales, assigned to save her, is a New York Puerto Rican—educated, philosophical, humane and lucid, a thoroughly nice guy. The author apparently has a very complete knowledge of the mechanics of police departments and an equally sound ear for their vernacular. His ability to make the reader identify with his characters is unusual, to say the least. One is not in the least surprised to hear a detective and a police lieutenant analyzing a paid killer from a psychological point of view. How else could they anticipate his course of action? The compassion and empathy both show somehow do not seem at variance with their abrupt speech.

It is not always that an author of fiction can portray both sexes with equal validity. Fast-Cunningham does. Little Sally turns out to be quite as much of a person as Gonzales. The plot moves at a breathtaking pace; it is amazing that so much atmosphere and characterization come through. It *is* reassuring to know that policemen can be such nice people.

By the way of contrast HERE COMES A CANDLE by Jane Aiken Hodge has an almost inconceivably unbelievable plot and quite unrealistic characters. From start to finish you forsee the action. What the book *does* have is excellent setting. The War of 1812 is made very real, especially from the point of view of the men who fought (or didn't fight) it. Historical figures appear, not always to their credit. Washington turns a blinding glare. The period has not been widely used in fiction and does provide the book with that originality. For the rest, the suspense lies not in whether the hero and heroine will win each other (of course they will, even though the hero is married to another) but in what happened to little Sarah to cause her to refuse to speak. A lot of research must have gone into the book, it's too bad a little elementary psychology, just reasonable cause and effect, couldn't have been applied, too. Gothic novel fans will like it anyway.

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Frederick J. Connors John L. Danehy

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OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

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Barbara Lillard Powers

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Honored for General Excellence and Scholarship in Editorials by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University and the New England Weekly Press Association, and the winner of the Herrick Editorial Award in the 1963 National Newspaper Contest of the National Editorial Association.

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Sustaining Member

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 2

THE WINCHESTER STAR
Published Every Thursday by the Winchester Star, Inc.
Star Building
3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890
Telephone 729-8100
Second Class Postage Paid at Winchester, Massachusetts
Subscriptions left at your residence
One Year: $5.00 in advance
Single Copies: Ten Cents

The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

letters to the editor

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.
DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

Objections To Draftee Story Strongly Voiced

Editor of the Star:

As the mother of James Cann, one of the young men who left Woburn August 14 for military service, I must tell you of my fury at the irresponsible article which appeared in the Winchester Star.

First let me not take credit from the estimable Mrs. Daniel Linscott for her kindness in providing refreshment for the boys. The inference that they showed a minimum of gratitude is insulting, and I feel certain it did not come from her. A cup of coffee and doughnut do not constitute "grace and dignity," and the writer presumes in suggesting indignities to follow in Boston. The indignity lies in the writer's invasion of privacy at a very trying time.

I object to James Cann being singled out as "the old man of the group." He is 23, has completed college and is shouldering his burden with a good attitude.

The article is in dreadful taste and does a disservice to these young men and their parents.

Yours truly,
Jacqueline E. Cann

Drop-In Leader Thanks Public

Editor of the Star:

The Winchester Youth Drop-In Center is grateful to all who contributed in the collection made on August 23rd at the Benefit Concert. Many thanks go to Fred Murray and the Community Band for giving the concert, and also to the townspeople for donating generously and showing their support of the Center.

Sincerely,
Paul Eaton
Chairman of the Youth Board

Invitation To Visit The Playgrounds

Editor of the Star:

Please come! Come and visit Winchester's playgrounds for the younger set.

This week has seen the near completion of playgrounds at Ginn, West Side, and Leonard Fields as approved by the Town Meeting last March.

Where parched grass stood lonely for decades under shady trees, there are now three areas furnished sparsely, but sensibly, with equipment for youngsters between about two and seven. Working with a limited budget the Recreation Committee has recommended a variety of equipment with the idea of evaluating the different types for future use. A real beginning has been made in providing recreational space and equipment for these young children; a beginning which we hope signals the development of similar areas to serve all parts of Winchester and the improvement and extension of these areas as needed.

Inadvertently swings at these same fields were taken down last week, but the Park Department informs us that they will be replaced and remain in use until "the snow flies." Other pieces of equipment are permanent and will be available throughout the year whenever the weather permits outings with the children.

The Winchester Parents for Playgrounds committee is pleased with the playgrounds. We hope that others who appreciate these areas will use and protect them, will inform their representatives in Town government of their approval and/or criticism; and that somehow or other we may soon see other play areas at Loring Field, Highland Avenue, Lockeland Road and wherever else Town land may attract lively children.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Whitney Smith, Jr.
39A Loring Avenue
Mrs. William Fallon
1 Chesterford Terrace

Commendation For Effective Police Action

Editor of the Star:

Attached is a letter which I wrote to Winchester Police Chief Joseph J. Derro. I think the effectiveness of the Winchester Police should be subject to comment. Too often one is prone to accept the good work as routine and expected . . . while criticism comes too easy.

This letter is self explanatory:
"Dear Chief Derro:

"On August 25, 1967 at about 9:45 p.m., my son was stopped at a traffic light waiting for it to change. He was third in line and while waiting he was suddenly struck by a hit and run driver.

"It took but a very few minutes for my son to arrive at the Police Station to make his report. As quick as he was, your staff had already set a plan of action into motion. It developed that the impact was witnessed by a Winchester police officer who immediately used his portable radio equipment to report the incident to headquarters.

"This is highly commendable but what is even better is the fact that Lt. Crawford telephoned me, in less than two hours after the occurence, with information that the wrongdoer had been apprehended.

"I wish to extend my compliments, and thanks, to the men on your staff who are so alert and competent. Winchester can feel proud of the calibre of its Police Department.

Very truly yours,
Marius R. Janson
22 Oneida Road,

Selectmen Hear RR Station Report

In an appearance before the Board of Selectmen on Monday night Chief of Police Derro reported that efforts are being made to improve the condition of both railroad stations here. Complaints to the Board and to the Police have increased in recent weeks.

Owner George DeVries, said the Chief, has indicated that he will have much of the area painted in the near future and the station reopened. The Selectmen in turn noted that this should be soon.

Recent acts of vandalism have kept windows broken, walks broken and obscene writings multiplying. Chief Derro told the Board that he has instituted an intensified campaign to control the areas.

The Board, with only three members present — Chairman Henry Porter, Paul Chase and Edmund Williams—again deferred action on the Peter Marchesi request for a Sunday license for billiards and pool at Swanton Street. Three neighbors in the area appeared for the second time as antagonists, and Police Chief Derro reported that in answer to an inquiry requested by the Board, he had found no instances of complaints about the business officially made to the Police.

The Board also included on its agenda hearing Richard Horn, newly voted foreman of the Forestry Department, on the subject of possible appointments of one or more men as tree climbers and noting three more letters relative to applications for the job of executive secretary.

Family Stability Rates High Here

Thanks to the dramatic progress that has been made in the fields of medicine and public health in recent years, residents of Winchester have a greater life expectancy today than they ever had.

For the average man locally, the chances of living to see his children married and self-supporting have improved considerably. So have his chances of surviving to the age of retirement.

The findings are based upon a national study of family stability, conducted by life insurance statisticians.

It shows that a child has 96 chances out of 100 of surviving from the time he is born until the time he gets married. Back in 1940, it was only 92 out of 100.

For the 182 young men in Winchester who turned 18 this year and are just going to work or college, aproximately 120 of them will live to the retirement age of 65, according to the statistics.

Under present conditions, the odds are 69 out of 100 that they will live at least that long. A generation ago, the odds were 63 out of 100.

For a man, the period of maximum family responsibility begins when he marries and it continues for the next 30 years or so.

His survival through this period, when there are likely to be dependent children in the family, is of great social and economic importance.

Of the 166 men in the local area who are now at the average marrying age of 23, the figures indicate that about 150 of them—87.7 percent of the total—will be alive at age 54, which is the average age at which the marriage of the last child in the family takes place.

In 1940, only 83.3 percent lived long enough to see their youngest child married.

For women, the chances of survival are greater than for men at every period of life, the study shows. Young women have better than 99 chances in 100 of successfully getting through the first 10 years of married life, when most of their children are born.

As for the average Winchester woman, from the first time her first child is born, at age 22, to the marriage of her last one, when she is 52, her chances of being around to witness that event are now 94.4 percent, as against 89.6 percent in 1940.

Magnetic Boards, Memo Minders, washable, lightweight, permanent magnets—available in two sizes. Priced $2.95-$3.95. At the Winches-Star.

Japan's Mt. Fuji Lures Hikers

Summertime is the time to climb Japan's Mount Fuji. In July and August, the slopes are crowded with as many as 18,000 hikers a day.

"There are two kinds of fools," say the Japanese, "those who have never climbed Fuji, and those who have climbed it twice."

The summit of the 12,388-foot mountain offers a sweeping view of the surrounding countryside, the National Geographic Society says. Pilgrims strive to reach the peak before dawn to admire the *goraiko*, or sunrise, that floods rival peaks.

Mountains are revered in Japan, and Fujiyama is venerated by Buddhists and Shintoists alike.

Fuji's mystical appeal has been strong since early times. Traditionally, the mountain represented an intermediate state between earth and heaven. Wrote an 8th-century poet: "Lo! There towers the lofty peak of Fuji . . . It baffles the tongue, it cannot be named. It is a god mysterious."

Formal pilgrimages became popular in the 15th century—but for men only. Womer were barred from the sacred mountain until 1868.

From patchwork farms at Fuji's base, the pilgrim climbs through bamboo grass and forest, traverses desolate cinders, and finally reaches the rim of the crater, a wasteland of lava and volcanic debris.

Though part of the trip may be made on bus or horseback, the conquest of Fuji is not easy. Cold, gusty winds frequently buffet the steep, upper slopes.

On reaching the top, devout Japanese visit shrines near the yawning crater. People with a secular bent can buy souvenirs, mail postcards, or call Tokyo by public telephone. Other concessions to modernity include a television antenna and a weather station.

For most of the year, Fuji's symmetrical slopes are covered with snow. Only experienced alpinists brave the summit in winter.

The snow-covered peak harbors a slumbering dragon. The quiescent volcano has erupted 17 times in recorded Japanese history.

Ashen clouds hid the sun, and people quaked in terror during the mountain's most recent explosion in 1707-8. The great eruption spewed six inches of ash over Tokyo, some 70 miles away.

The outburst gouged a small crater. This so dismayed the Japanese, who regard the mountain as a national symbol, that painters of Fuji seldom reproduce the blemish.

The mountain may be further marred. Erosion threatens the volcano's western slopes. Some geologists feel that within a century the near-perfect cone may resemble a broken tooth.

Notes From The Police Blotter

Wednesday, August 23

12:20 a.m. Investigated report of possible prowler in area of Arlington Street
8:35 a.m. Checked into complaint on Wood Lane
2:55 p.m. Looked into report of loud noises on Canterbury Road
6:00 p.m. Arrest for drunkeness
7:10 p.m. Checked into complaint of Quigley Court resident
10.11 p.m. Looked into report of disturbance at corner of Highland Avenue and Park Avenue

Thursday, August 24

1:45 a.m. Received report of property damage at Main and Water Streets
3:17 a.m., 3:20 a.m., and 3:35 a.m. Alarm of fire at Main Street
5:15 a.m. Transported auxiliary firefighter to Winchester Hospital for a finger injury
2:55 p.m. Investigated breaking and entry on Church Street
3:15 p.m. Responded to request for assistance at town store
4:10 p.m. Received request for police check on Rangeley Road home to stop vandalism
9:24 p.m. Checked into accident at intersection of Washington and Mt. Vernon Streets

Friday, August 25

4:00 a.m. Observed property damage in area of Leonard Beach
6:30 p.m. Received report of property damage in the Lynch Jr. High School yard
8:10 p.m. Received report of plates stolen from car parked at Wedgemere Railroad Station
9:45 p.m. Investigated report hit and run accident on Main Street and Swanton Streets

Saturday, August 26

4:30 a.m. Looked into report by Mystic Valley Parkway resident on auto accident in front of his home
5:20 a.m. Checked into accident in front of Winchester Country Club
9:45 a.m. Received complaint on property damage on Clark Street
10:05 a.m. Noted report of vandalism on Lake Street
1:25 p.m. Received call reporting small fire in parking lot of Main Street store
1:45 p.m. Investigated complaint by Main Street resident about boys gathering about the B & M fence at Main and Swanton Streets
5:45 p.m. Checked into report of property damage
5:45 p.m. Looked into vandalism on Fitzgerald Avenue
6:45 p.m. Checked into complaint of children playing in park near Middlesex Street
10:30 p.m. Responded to report of speeding cars in area of East Street and Adams Road

Sunday, August 27

1:15 a.m. Looked into complaint of loud party on Perkins Road
2:40 a.m. Arrest for drunkenness
12:30 p.m. Report of stolen property on Mt. Pleasant Street
6:40 p.m. Observed damage to home on Swanton Street
8:35 p.m. Noted broken windows at Winchester High School
9:27 p.m. Investigated possible breaking and entry on Swanton Street
9:28 p.m. Received report of accident damaging pipes on Cambridge Street
9:58 p.m. Rendered assistance to persons on Tufts Road

Monday, August 28

2:20 a.m. Responded to call for police on Cross Street
7:40 a.m. Answered alarm at savings bank (all in order)
9:50 a.m. Looked into damage at Vinson-Owen School
10:50 a.m. Received report of stolen property from auto on Sylvester Avenue
1:30 p.m. Received report on stolen part of bicycle parked in Center
7:24 p.m. Checked into alarm on Lowell Street (accidental)
7:30 p.m. Responded to alarm on River Street (building secure)
9:40 p.m. Investigated possibility of prowler in Dunster Lane area

Tuesday, August 29

11:15 a.m. Checked into complaint of teenagers on fire escape of Main Street building
6:00 p.m. Investigated complaint on Quigley Court
6:35 p.m. Received a report of bicycle stolen from garage on Swan Road
7:58 p.m. Looked into complaint on Richardson Street
8:05 p.m. Received report of stolen property on Clark Street.
8:35 p.m. Checked into report of four young boys moving a power lawn mower from a Sheffield Road garage

Fire Alarm Box

Thursday, August 24

3:15 a.m. Engines 4 and 3, ladder, rescue, and chief's car to 574-576 Washington Street (fire resulting from over-fused electrical circuit)
3:21 a.m. Engines 1 and 6 and light truck to Washington Street
12:08 p.m. Engine 1 and chief's car to mutual aid in Woburn (house fire)

Friday, August 25

10:46 a.m. Fire alarm to Mt. Vernon Street (water shut-off)

Saturday, August 26

1:25 p.m. Engine 4 to Main Street (fire in collection box in supermarket parking lot)

Saturday, August 27

7:08 p.m. Engine 4 to old stone quarry off Cross Street (brush fire)

Tuesday, August 29

8:02 a.m. Rescue to Cross Street (water in cellar caused by washing machine)

Policemen Check Into Four Breaks

Four breaks and entries have recently been reported to Winchester Police.

The home of John S. DeVries at 124 Church Street was ransacked by an intruder on Monday, August 21. The entry was discovered by Mr. DeVries who first found a window broken in a door, through which entry had been made, and the episode was investigated by police officer, Donald Jackson. Later it was learned that blood had been left in the sink, and band aids taken, indicating that the intruder had stopped to repair cuts incurred by his forced entry.

Several days later on August 24, Mr. DeVries discovered a second entry into his home. Upon arriving home in mid-afternoon, he noticed that the rear and front doors were open and that a number of lights were on. According to the report of Officer Joseph Perritano, who investigated the incident, the person or persons apparently did not touch anything this time.

Police have also been investigating breaks and entries on Grove and Forest Streets.

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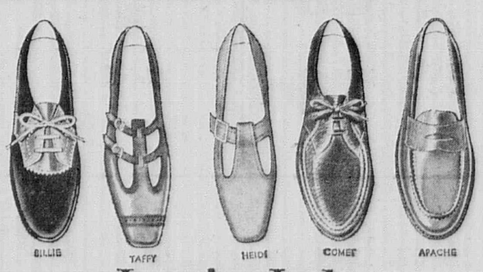

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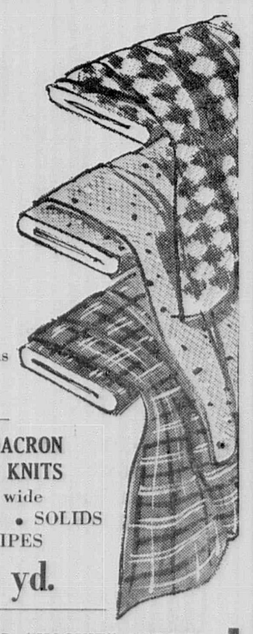

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Coming events

August 31, Thursday, 3:00 p.m. Concert of Recorded Music, Downs Room, Public Library. Program: Piano Quintet No. 2—Berwald; Le Boeuf sur le Toia—Milhaud; Piano Sonata No. 1 (1930)—Sessions.

September 5, Tuesday, 8 a.m., Flower Mission Collection at Main Railroad Station, Chairman, Mrs. A. S. Goldin, 15 Carriage Lane, (729-5782) Winchester Unitarian Church in charge.

Newsy Paragraphs

Recently returned to the Police Department after vacations are Lt. John P. McHugh, and officers James E. Flaherty, William T. Haggerty, and Roland J. Roy.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

Clinton Jonas, of North Border Road, is recovering very well after surgery at Winchester Hospital.

Newsy Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. F. Adams, of Winchester, are enjoying a holiday at the Bald Peak Colony Club in Melvin Village, New Hampshire.

Ralf Roland Casagrande, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Casagrande, 24 Arlington Street, will enter Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, New Hampshire, this fall. He is a graduate of Winchester High School, and also attended the University of Wyoming.

Edward Dalson of Water Street and his daughter Mary, have been spending the past two weeks vacationing at Rockport.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. ONLY 98c at McCormack's Apothecary.

Paul Anthony Vernaglia, of 2 Robinson Park, a graduate of Belmont Hill School, has been named to the dean's list for the entire year at Harvard College where he is a member of the class of '70. John Fitch King, of 10 Winslow Road, an advanced standing student and member of the class of '69 at Harvard also achieved dean's list rank.

Sylvia Sidney At Beverly

For its final production of the current summer season, the North Shore Music-Theatre has chosen one of the most spectacularly successful comedies in American stage history—"Barefoot in the Park."

Starring in the role she played on Broadway until the end of its run earlier this summer is Sylvia Sidney. Miss Sidney has a career marked by memorable performances on both stage and screen. She was a member of the famed Group Theatre and her early successes included "The Gentle People," "Angel Street," "Jane Eyre," "The Four-poster" among a long lineup of hits. Long established as a dramatic actress serving the classical theatre, Miss Sidney emerged as a comedienne of high order when she appeared as the wildly prankish "Auntie Mame." In this role she had a resounding success in the national tour of the comedy." In her role in "Barefoot in the Park" she once again has an opportunity to shine as a comedienne and enjoy the wild laughter from a devoted audience.

"Barefoot in the Park" is concerned with a delightful pair of newlyweds, who after six days of marriage, are learning how to bicker as well as to love each other very much, as they try to organize their lives in a dizzily inadequate apartment located an exhausing five flights of stairs above ground level. The young couple will be portrayed by Pamela Grey and Don Fenwick who in private life are Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick. This is a welcome oportunity to appear together in what seem like tailor-made roles.

Sylvia Sidney will be seen as the young bride's mother, a lady of unshatterable propriety which gets uproariously shattered by her daughter's improbably domestic arrangements. Miss Sidney finds herself caught up in some bubblingly gay startling adventures. They include an aging still-on-the-prowl upstairs neighbor with an inclination toward exotic food and drink. In the eyes of her romantically inclined daughter he represents the perfect suitor for her mother. The gourmandizing neighbor is played by Dick Latessa who is making his second appearance at the Music-Theatre this summer. He opened the season when he appeared with Genevieve in "Can-Can" as the hilarious Boris. In seasons past he has proved a favorite with North Shore audiences and his enthusiastic public will again be laughing at his antics.

"Barefoot in the Park" is playing at the Music-Theatre through Saturday, September 2. Evening performances are at 8:15. Matinees are at 2:00 on Wednesday and Saturday. A Fashion-Luncheon-Combination ticket is available for the Wednesday matinee. The Music-Theatre and the Theatre Terrace Restaurant, which serves cocktails, dinner and after-theatre supper, are located on Route 128, Exit 19.

Seaman Recruit Richard B. Greenwich, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Joseph Greenwich, of 32 Thornberry Road, has completed nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Newsy Paragraphs

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Hospital Corpsman Second Class Charles A. Huckins 111, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Huckins Jr., of Danville, New Hampshire, and husband of the former Miss Roberta Edna Jackson of 32 Garfield Avenue, is in Norfolk, Virginia serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Columbus. Columbus is armed with "Talos" long-range and "Tartar" medium range anti-aircraft missiles, as well as anti-submarine torpedoes. Her primary mission is to provide defense for ships and units of the Atlantic Fleet.

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Aviation Machinist Mate Airman Apprentice William C. McConnell III, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. McConnell Jr., of 10 Niles Lane, has completed 14 days of active duty training at Willow Grove, Pennsylvania, while serving with Naval Air Reserve Squadron 915 from the Naval Air Station at South Weymouth. He has registered at Lake Forest College in Illinois for the fall term. He is a sophomore biology major.

Nervous? Can't sleep? Try "Sleepers." Guaranteed results or money back. Only 98c. McCormack's Apothecary.

Captain Ernest Howard and Lieutenant Bernard Stygles are among those who have recently returned to the fire department after vacations. Others are firefighters Joseph Faga, John Wyman, John McLeod, and Frank Hennelly.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Out in Green Valley, Arizona, former resident and former member of the Police Department Joseph Quigley is active in many things, the latest report mentioning as a member of the School Board.

Saturday morning service, increasingly popular, will be resumed at the Church Street office of the Winchester Trust Company on Saturday, September 9. aug31-2t

Janice Nelson Leighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Leighton, of 15 Pilgrim Drive, will enter the freshman class at Connecticut College for Women on Monday, September 11.

Lampettes, Model E6, $17.95, colors, black or white—Model E4, white only, $9.95. At the Winchester Star.

Rep. Morse Notes House Action On Social Security

In his Capitol Comment Congressman F. Bradford Mose noted that the House recently passed a comprehensive Social Security Bill which coupled a 12½ percent increase in retirement benefits with provisions aimed at curbing rapidly increasing welfare rolls. By a vote of 414 to 3, the House sent the bill to the Senate.

In his newsletter which detailed the major provisions of the bill he noted that the House version included changes in state eligibility for Medicaid. He added, "Public Welfare revisions include more stringent provisions which would increase state requirements for job training of welfare recipients and, in fact, tend to decrease the number of children eligible for assistance in the years ahead."

The following is the Congressman's statement upon the conditions under which the bill was passed.

"These welfare features came in for considerable criticism from some state and Federal officials who felt that the amendments would harm efforts to improve the living conditions of many of our urban poor. However, there was no opportunity to amend the bill which came out of the Ways and Means Committee on the House Floor. The Committee was granted a closed rule which allows only committee amendments to be considered, contrary to usual procedures. Many advocates of Congressional reform have urged both alteration of procedures of this kind and realignment of committee jurisdiction in order to relate welfare programs more directly with other urban problems such as education and employment.

"As for the future of the Social Security bill, hearings will begin this week in the Senate and it is possible that the Senate version will incorporate changes which will be less restrictive on welfare benefits."

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Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevenson, of Hawaii, are the parents of a second child and first son, Mark Douglas, born August 17 in Hawaii. Grandparents are Mr. Charles McKeering, of Middlesex Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stevenson, of Hemingway Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Haven C. Sweet, of Ridge, Long Island, New York, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kristen Lee, on June 30. Mrs. Sweet is the former Gail Lever. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Herman R. Sweet, of Medford, and Mrs. Floyd E. Lever, of Winchester. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Eric Shalline, of West Somerville, and Mrs. Harold Davie, of Harwichport.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cogan, of 27 Elm Street, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Sean Michael, on August 5 at the Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Farnam, of Myrtle Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cogan, Sr., of Woburn. Mrs. Cogan is the former Elizabeth Farnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leland de Rivera announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Swain, in Houston, Texas, on July 23. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swain, of Harrington Park, New Jersey, and the maternal grandparents are Comdr. and Mrs. H. Leland de Rivera, of Winchester.

Mrs. Carl S. Fudge, Jr.

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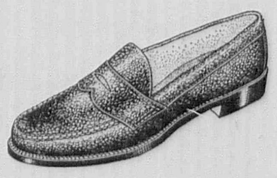

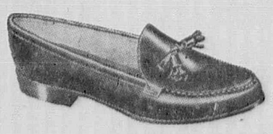

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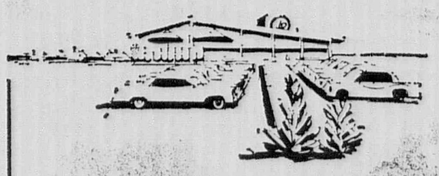

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HAMBURG All Beef	65¢ LB.	CALIF. CELERY	29¢
ITALIAN SAUSAGES Our Own Make	79¢ LB.	CARROTS	2 FOR 19¢

Betty Crocker Brownie Mix, 16 oz. Pkg.	2 FOR 59¢
Betty Crocker FLour, 5 lb. Bag	55¢
Nestle Chocolate Bits, 12 oz. Bag	2 FOR 79¢
Libby Peas, 303 Size	2 FOR 43¢
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Anna Myers Kosher Spears, Qt.	39¢

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Learners Invited For Square Dance

The Baldwin Apple Square Dance Club announces a "Free Fun Night" of simple square dancing for those interested in seeing how much fun it can be. The night of free square dancing which is for adults only will be Friday, September 8, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon Street.

Refreshments will be served.

Awarded Degree

Jeanne M. Grant, of 7 Pierrepont Road, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Colorado at the summer commencement exercises on Saturday, August 26. Giving the commencement address was Dr. Eugene E. Dawson, president of Temple Buell College in Denver.

Miss Grant was one of more than 800 students to receive a degree during the ceremonies.

Granges Offer "Aggie-Be-In"

The Granges of Bedford, Carlisle, Chelmsford and Westford, bid their ruralized-urbanized friends to come to the Tenth Annual Agricultural "Happening" on September 16 and 17, at the Williams' 4-H Grounds, Westford; reached via Routes 110 or 27—starting 11 a.m. on Saturday; 12:01 p.m., on Sunday.

Competitive events in various farm animal classes; exhibits; arts and crafts; games for all; antique cars; horse pulling, both days—as well as a magic show; musical entertainment; and food, plus square dancing Saturday night.

Sunday features a beauty queen contest; horse show and official ADGA Dairy Goat Show too.

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JUDITH WELLS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wells of 30 Oxford Street sang the role of Pitti-Sing in "The Mikado" done by the Oberlin Gilbert and Sullivan Players on Cape Cod this month. In her first season with the Players, Miss Wells has also sung chorus leads in "Iolanthe" and "The Grand Duke." She returns shortly for her second year at Oberlin where she plans to major in music. She was in two stage productions on the Oberlin campus last year, and she sang in the Oberlin College Choir.

Channel 2 Offers Election Coverage

Channel 2 has offered each of the 11 candidates in the Boston mayorality campaign one hour in which to express his opinions and answer questions from voters; additional time will be devoted to an analysis of "The Great Race," and the September 26 primary election results will be reported in full, without interruption.

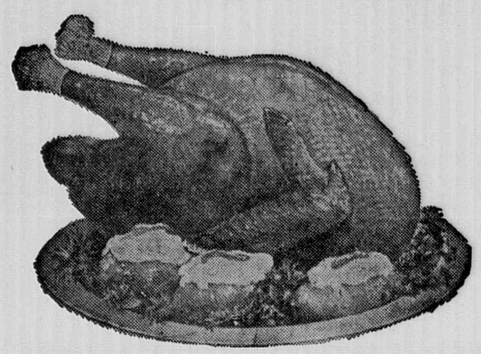
The Channel 2 "Unit One" coverage begins September 8 at 10 p.m. with "The Mayor's Late Show."

Continuing Monday-Friday at the same hour through September 22, the program will include a statement by the candidate, an interview with host Mike Bennett, former Urban Affairs reporter for the Boston Herald, and questions from viewers who may talk directly with the candidate by calling 491-5600 during the program.

Three nights later, Monday, September 11 at 8 p.m., "The Great Race" starts, as newsmen and political observers analyze what the candidates have said during the past week and discuss issues of the campaign.

"The Great Race" will air Mondays, September 11 and 18 at 8 p.m. and September 25 at 10 p.m. when the program will include live remote pick-ups of street corner rallies planned by the candidates. And on Election Night (September 26) reports of the results will start at 8 p.m.

SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, AUG. 31, SEPT. 1, 2



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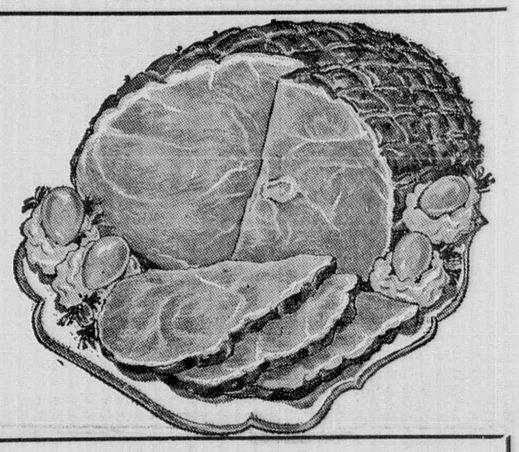

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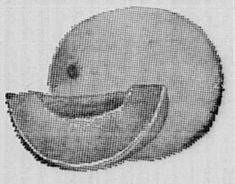
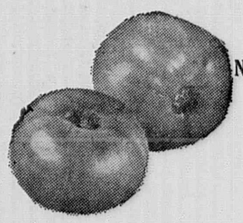

55¢ EACH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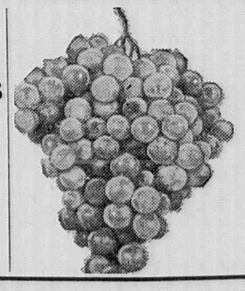
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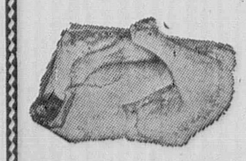
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Time in this case consisted of 17 months. That's how long it took the Winchester Auxiliary Fire Department to obtain their new Engine 6.

In March, 1966, the Town Meeting voted the money for the new engine 6. It was completed in the second week of August, 1967.

But even while still incomplete, Engine 6 was already showing its mettle by responding to brush fires, power failure emergencies and by winning a trophy for best appearance.

This new engine cost the Town of Winchester $6,700, but many who are in a position to know, say that it is worth between $10,000 and $12,000. The members of the Auxiliary Fire Department did much of the work themselves and assumed the cost of much of the extra equipment that helped to better Engine 6's appearance. They constructed the hose bed and top deck, piped up the front end pump, booster reel and rear 1½" preconnects, wired all lights and installed the radio, installed the ladders, booster hose roller and other equipment.

The new Engine 6 is a Dodge 4-wheel drive Power Wagon with a body built by Kiley Brothers, Somerville. The 500 GPM front end pump was installed by Maynard Fire Apparatus Co., of Marshfield. Engine 6 is capable of carrying 300 gallons of water, 800 feet of 2½" hose, 800 feet of 1½" hose and 600 feet of forestry hose; it also has a power retrieve booster reel with 350 feet of booster hose. The ladders carried on the Engine consist of a 3-section aluminum 24-ft. extension ladder and a 14-foot aluminum roof ladder.

Chief I. Francis Amico of the Regular Fire Department and Civilian Defense Director John Blanchard followed the progress of the new engine and readily gave their assistance and advice when needed.

The new Engine 6 will be on display and will also give a working demonstration at Open House during Fire Prevention Week in October at the Auxiliary Fire Station.

Paul Goodman To Talk On WGBH

Is society out of whack?

It could be, says social critic Paul Goodman, who forcefully exposes what he believes is "The Moral Ambiguity of America" in a series of six lectures on Mondays at 8 p.m. on WGBH-FM starting September 4.

Author of the book "Growing Up Absurd," Goodman contends the U.S. is both over-organized and over-centralized—mostly out of control. In short, scoiety is "mindless and morally insensitive," Goodman declares.

Union Services To End Sunday

This Sunday, September 3, at 9:30 a.m. the First Congregational Church will be the host church for members of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church and the Unitarian Church as well as for visitors and interested friends at the final Union Service of the season.

The Reverend Richard C. Diehl, minister of Christian Education at First Church will preach on the subject, "The Remnant That Can Move A World." Child care for children of Kindergarten age and under will be provided in the vestry.

Dr. Harold Oliver Guest Preacher

Dr. Harold H. Oliver, associate professor of New Testament at Boston University School of Theology, will be the guest preacher at the 10 o'clock service, September 3, at the Second Congregational Church.

Dr. Oliver, a native of Alabama, studied at Samford University, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Emory University. Dr. Oliver taught at Southeastern Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, North Carolina, before coming to Boston University. He and his wife reside at 7 Marshall Road in Winchester.

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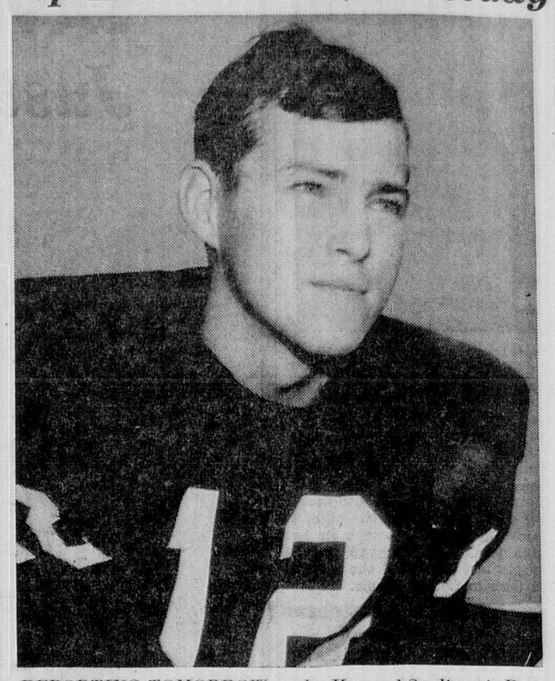

REPORTING TOMORROW at the Harvard Stadium is Pete Berg, of Arlington Street, contender for the number two quarterback spot for Harvard's 1967 season.

Contender For Harvard Quarterback Spot Looks For Injury-less Season

Pete Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Berg of Arlington Street is among the 106 candidates invited by Coach John Yovicsin to report September 1 for the opening of Harvard's pre-season football drills.

Berg, a 6-0, 180-pound senior, appears ready to make a strong challenge for the No. 2 quarterback spot on the varsity (behind returning senior starter Ric Zimmerman) if he isn't handicapped by injuries. In 1966, Berg suffered a pre-season hip injury which sidelined him for two weeks and then a cracked collar-bone against Tufts put him out for another month. Shortly after returning to the varsity, he reinjured his collarbone and missed the rest of the season.

Considered the most accurate passer on the squad, Berg's top asset is his knowledge of the game. He spent most of 1966 on the scouting telephones and became well schooled in strategy.

A 1964 graduate of Exeter, he won three letters in baseball and two in football and hockey. He captained the Exeter football team his senior year and was named to the All-Prep second team.

Harvard opens its 11th season under Yovicsin September 30 against visiting Lafayette, aiming for a ninth consecutive winning season and a ninth straight finish in the Ivy League's first division. In 1966, Harvard had a 6-1 Ivy League record, tying for the championship with Dartmouth and Princeton, and was 8-1 overall.

"In many ways our situation is similar to last year," Yovicsin says, referring to his 14 returning lettermen in 1966. "We have 15 lettermen back, but we have a lot of holes to fill. We have a good nucleus, though, just as we did then.

"Our newcomers have to come through again and we'll need our share of the breaks. It seems like a lot to ask in consecutive seasons, but we're going to do everything we can to make it happen."

Harvard's top players this fall are expected to be halfback Vic Gatto and end Carter Lord on offense and linebacker Don Chiofaro and safety John Tyson on defense. Chiofaro, a 5-10, 230-pound senior from Belmont, will be Harvard's captain and is the Crimson's top candidate for All-America honors.

Pete is majoring in government at Harvard.

Cafeteria Menu

Week of September 4th:

Monday:
"Labor Day"

Tuesday:
"No Lunch Today"

Wednesday:
Chilled Citrus Punch
Indiv Meat Ball Sub W/ Meat Sauce
Shredded Carrot & Raisin Salad W/Sweet Mayonnaise Dressing
Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Thursday:
Broiled Hamburger W/Roll
Potato Chips
Sliced Tomato-Onions
Mustard-Catsup
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Friday:
Chilled Orange Juice
Indiv Hot Pizza's (Meat or Cheese)
Crisp Relish Tray (Cukes-tom-cel-carrots)
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Peanut Butter Brownie
Box Lunches

NOTE: Menu subject to change:

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WHS Varsity Team Hard At Work With Pre-season Football Practice

Junior Football Practice Underway

It is not too late to enter the Pop Warner Junior League Football Program. Boys who have been away on vacation or recently moved into Winchester are invited to play this fall and are requested to pick up applications at the Winchester Sport Shop or at Shore Road Field on tryout dates. With the beginning of school, the coaches are expecting a big turn out for the three remaining practices scheduled at 5.

The program is for youths 8 to 13 years of age. Junior high boys in the age limit and weighing less than 110 pounds are being sought for the senior team.

The Senior Wee Sachems will have new uniforms and practices will be held at Shore Road Field. Returning for the senior team are John O'Donnell, Greg Johnson, Dave Frongillo, Carmen Fuccillo, Joe Penta, Tommy Belden, Steve Deshler, and Bobby Carroll. New players include Peter Garrity, Ricky Murphy, and Dick Powers. The senior team will fill its roster from the players who have come up through the farm teams, playing first in the Winchester Pee Wee League, and last year with the Junior Wee Sachems.

Pre-season football practice has been in full swing for three days now and hard work is the by-word.

Sunday afternoon about 75 candidates turned up for physicals and time trials and to greet new coach Manny Marshall, of Chelmsford, in his first year at the varsity level.

Of those starting Sunday about 35 were sophomores, those from McCall the only ones for whom Marshall's coaching ways will not be new. Roughly the same number of juniors reported, and about 10 seniors.

New members of the varsity coaching staff wil be Mike Houghton, as sophomore coach, and Ted Kelley and Earl Johnson as assistant varsity coaches.

Jim Phillips is expected back soon. Bill Collela, former head backfield coach, will be teaching at WHS but this year doing graduate study as his extra instead of coaching. Brooks Holmes, former head line coach has enlisted and is entering the Navy shortly.

Houghton has been in the physical education here for the past few years. Kelley comes from coaching at Belmont Hill, and Johnson has been brought over from the McCall staff (coaching only, he will teach at McCall).

Practice sessions are scheduled this week at 8:30 a.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.—about an hour and a half each. First scrimmage on Manchester Field should be against Somerville, September 13.

Family Day Swim Meet At Swim Club Saturday

The highlight affair of its first season is scheduled at the Winchester Swim Club Saturday morning as the Club inaugurates an annual Family Day Swim Meet beginning at 10:30.

Age group races are scheduled for children of Club members, followed by a special race for mothers, another for fathers, and a family relay in what promises to be a fun-filled session.

The program includes 25 meter races in the freestyle and breaststroke in divisions for children 6 and under; 7 and 8; 9 and 10; 11 and 12, and 13 and 14. There will be races at 50 meters in an "open" division.

The races for mothers and fathers will be 25 meter freestyle events, and the grand finale, the family relay, will be 100 meters (four pool lengths) with each of four family members swimming a 25 meter leg.

"If a three member family wants to compete in the relay, we'll let one member swim two legs," says pool director John Dwyer. "If they win, maybe we'll have to put their names in the record book with an asterisk."

Ribbons will be given for the first three places in each event, and special trophies will be awarded in the family relay.

There will be preliminary heats where necessary to pare the field for each race to six finalists.

At the end of the racing program, Mr. Dwyer hopes to present certificates to those who successfully participated in the Club's vast instructional program this year. A total of 428 children took lessons at various levels of ability, in addition to a mothers group, and Junior and Senior Lifesaving groups.

The Club plans to stay open daily through September 5, and will be open for at least one weekend after Labor Day, and perhaps two.

Edward Sterling, linotype operator at the Winchester Star, has been vacationing the past two weeks, Kay Murray, of the Star store staff, has been vacationing in Rockport, and May Roberts, proofreader is vacationing this week.

BOWLING

Early Birds

The Winchester Early Birds will begin their 1967-68 bowling season on Thursday, September 7, 9 a.m. at the Holiday Lanes in Medford. It is important that every member be there for the first day of bowling. If you cannot attend, please call Irene Ozelius, 933-4880 so that she may get a sub for you.

All girls who wish to stay after bowling on Thursday are invited to be luncheon guests of the management.

Officers for the 1967-68 season are:

Co-directors—Grace Dignam and Edna Dayton
Vice President—Irene Ozelius
Secretary—Pat Corf
Treasurer—Pinky Samiloff
Banquet Chairman—Marian Pirani
Publicity—Mary Brennan

Three Winchester students plan to enter the freshman class at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio. They are Philip Benjamin Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goodwin, of 33 Kenwin Road, Beverly Denise Hanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanna, of 12 Wilson Street, and Gail Ellen Lamphier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lamphier, of 27 Church Street.

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From The Center Of Things

WHS COACH MANNY MARSHALL took the field Sunday for the first time since his spring appointment to head the varsity football coaching staff, and here talks over season's prospects with Captain Kenny Cooper. Ken is returning varsity center. A top student, too, last year won the Harvard Book prize. (Ryerson photo)

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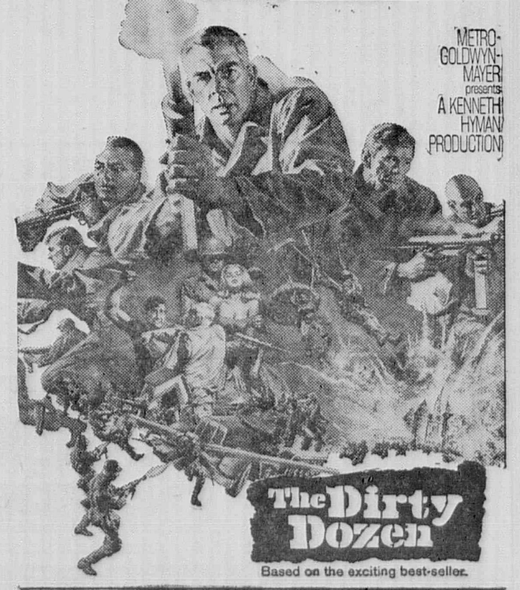

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Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

With our thoughts turning away from summer toward fall and its many activities, the Club's Welcome Home Party on Wednesday, September 6th, will serve a double purpose, welcoming those coming back from vacation and beginning our fall playing with a happy occasion.

There were eleven tables in each section Wednesday, August 23rd, with everyone playing the full round of twenty-two boards. Peggy Cade and Ida Finlay won easily North-South in Section A, while East-West Ellen Schofield and Bill Duryea were in first place.

North-South

Peggy Cade and Ida Finlay	130½
Philip Cade and Robert Haskell	120½
Irene Sittinger and Adeline Duryea	119
Betty Slade and Don Dalrymple	119
Grace Byrne and Ruth Jackson	115½
Evelyn Blackler and Carl Sittinger	112½
Waveney Smith and Guy Mingolelli	112½

East-West

Ellen Schofield and William Duryea	113
Lolly Smith and Donna Redpath	126
Alan Leland and Clarence Woodward	125½
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cincotta, Jr.	116

Marian and Chet Davis turned in one of their usual fine games in B Section to win North-South. In the East-West direction, Norman Houlding and Darrell Root, playing together for the first time, were way ahead with a 64% game.

North-South

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr.	135½
Richard Raskind and David Merchant	131½
John Reardon and Don Rossetti	126½
Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball	118½
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyman	113½

East-West

Norman Houlding and Darrell Root	140
Barbara Shea and Madalyn Walworth	129
Wilma Baglione and Pat Golden	124½
Martha Ryan and David Miller	123
Eileen Brennan and Leonora Carty	118
Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller	113½

The hand this week comes from the recent Continentwide Charity Game with the analysis by a committee on experts. West is the dealer, no one vulnerable.

North
♠ 9 4 2
♥ J
♦ 6 4 2
♣ A K Q J 5 2

West
♠ 7 6 5
♥ Q 9 8 6
♦ A K J 9 7 5
♣ —

East
♠ A Q J 10 8 3
♥ —
♦ Q 10 8 3
♣ 10 9 6

South
♠ K
♥ A K 10 7 5 4 3 2
♦ —
♣ 8 7 4 3

This is a wild one! The optimum contract is for East-West to bid and make seven spades. All this takes is for East to visualize partner has a club void (West certainly won't get a chance to cue-bid it) and casually drop the spade King offside with four out. Nothing to it! North-South are not so lucky. Against proper defense ten tricks are the maximum with either hearts or clubs as trumps. What will actually happen is difficult to foretell, but if East-West remembers the old saw, "When in doubt, bid one more," they cannot get a bad score. East-West will either be driven to small slam or force North-South to a seven-level save, which goes down three. Those Norths who are allowed to play six clubs will be delighted at the prospects of making slam when the dummy comes down. After distribution has wrecked his chances, however, declarer will probably end up muttering about the inequities of computer-dealt hands—until he notices that East-West are spread for six spades.

It's still anybody's ball game in the summer series, with Norman Houlding leading by the proverbial whisker. Those above average with four games are:

Norman Houlding	.6051
John Reardon	.6049
Miggs Root	.601
Leo Gonsalves	.598
Adeline Mingolelli	.589
Evelyn Blackler	.585
William Duryea	.584
Robert Haskell	.582
Guy Mingolelli	.577
Sam Burwen	.574
Darrell Root	.574
Paul Sanderson	.571
Ralph Atkinson	.568
Carl Galante	.567
Ida Finlay	.563
Steve Chiotellis	.559
Polly Wheelock	.555
Steve Haseltine	.550
Philip Cade	.546
Gerry Barrett	.542
Clarence Woodward	.540
Peggy Cade	.537
Adeline Duryea	.535
Rose Hickey	.533
Robert Blackler	.526
Waveney Smith	.525
John Mitchell	.520
Lena Collins	.518
Ruth Bibby	.517
James Byrne	.513

Scout Troop 524 To Meet Next Week

The first meeting of Boy Scout Troop 524 will be held in the Parkhurst School gymnasium on Thursday evening, September 7, at 7.

Scouts and Webelos of Troop 524 and new boys from the Parkhurst School and Lynch Junior High School area are urged to attend. Boys must be between the ages of 11 and 14, and should be accompanied by an adult.

According to Donald W. Thayer, scoutmaster, the troop anticipates an active and stimulating program of individual Scout preparedness with special emphasis on outdoor skills.

Members of the Troop Committee include William A. Wilde, Jr., Albert J. Mayer, Franklin J. Lane, Jr., Albert Tatarian, and John K. Friborg. Information about Scouting is available from Mr. Thayer or any member of the committee.

"Winchester Welcomes You"

Publication of a new edition of the Winchester Public School's booklet, "Winchester Welcomes You" coincides with the arrival of approximately 85 new members of the staff who will receive copies of this booklet.

The information for new teachers is illustrated with photographs of the workings of the schools and includes a map of the Town. It explains the functions and expectations of the staff and the organization of the schools in an effort to acquaint new teachers with the program in the Winchester Public Schools.

'Trip' Spencer Voyages To Expo In Canoe On Old Trading Route

Needham was represented at EXPO 67 by two boys and a pony cart, but Winchester will have to settle for one boy and a 26-foot canoe. Earle Spencer III, of 26 Glen Road, better known as Trip, is among the 14 men who were chosen to retrace the trading route used by the Voyageurs of the old North West Company of Canada.

They will officially represent the Province of Ontario at EXPO tomorrow as they paddle up the St. Lawrence River to arrive at the Ontario Pavillion at ten a.m. for a ceremony of greeting.

The expedition is a retracing of the route taken by the original Voyageurs of Canada who started the North West Company in 1775. The 14 men who comprise the 1967 crew have been carefully chosen—one requirement is that each must be a descendant of one of the original members of the North West Company which was in operation from 1775 to 1821. There are two 26-foot canoes, each especially made for this voyage. Each is flying the flag of the North West Company.

Trip's grandfather, Richard Hubert, of Greenwich, Connecticut, is a descendant of Hugh McGillis, one of the Scotsmen with the original company. Mr. Hubert is travelling as official recorder and historian of the group. He is the oldest, and Trip, at 15, is the youngest member of the group.

The North West Company was Canada's first joint stock company of English origin. It began as a loose partnership arrangement in 1775 and was more formally set up in 1784 by Scots, French and American merchants. It had fur posts strung from Montreal to the Athabaska Country by 1787.

The current excursion began on August 17, from Grand Portage, Minnesota, considered the intermediate point in the fur trade exchanges, carried on by the North West Company in the late 1700's and early 1800's. Roughly, the trip will follow Lake Superior, The North Channel, an eight-day paddle of the French River to Lake Nipigon, the Mattawa River, Ottawa River and the St. Lawrence River. The crews will paddle an estimated 300 miles of the 900 mile journey. The route of the two canoes, each with six paddlers, will be followed by car and trailer which will carry the large canoes and their crew over several sections of the route. This will enable them to reach EXPO and their final destination on the appointed dates.

"Les Voyageurs" are wearing brightly colored "toques," the French Canadian stocking cap, as well as the gay "centure fleshes" —a wide bright sash—around their waists. Mocassins and buckskin vests have been made for them by the Indians. The rivers and lakes are ringing with "Alouette" and "Aupres de ma Blonde" as the canoes push onward. They have had some very hard paddling, encountering six foot waves on the rough and very cold Lake Superior stretch. They came in five minutes ahead of schedule on the next thirty-eight mile run, paddling against a three knot current.

The journey will end in Williamstown, Ontario, on September 2 for the dedication of the new Nor'-Westers Museum in that town. They will have a buffalo meat barbecue as a part of the ceremony for the crew to celebrate journey's end.

Getting into shape for the journey, Trip spent the month of July visiting his grandparents in Maine, the Earle Spencers of Kennebunkport, where he worked out on the water and on the tennis courts, winning the Kennebunk Beach Improvement Association's Junior tennis tournament. He will head for home on September 5 from Montreal, this time by car, and he will put aside his colorful voyageur's wardrobe for more formal attire. His last journey of the season will be to Concord, New Hampshire where he will enter St. Paul's School in Mid-September.

Heading Into '67 Football Season

MAKING TRACKS FOR FOOTBALL are some of the junior candidates among the about 75 total who reported Sunday at the WHS Field House for physicals and qualifying timer uns. Practice started Monday—first game, at Concord, is September 23 and first home game October 14 against Lexington. (Ryerson photo)

Parish Players Fall Play

The Parish Players of the First Congregational Church will present "Absence of A Cello," a comedy by Ira Wallach, as its first play of the 1967-1968 season.

The three male and four female parts will be cast at tryouts to be held early in September and announcement of the time and place for these will be released soon.

Kim Archibald, newly elected president of the group announced the selection recently. It will be staged at Chidley Hall on October 27th and 28th. The director will be announced shortly.

The play, a pointed comedy of modern life tells the story of a professor faced with the need for money who is to be interviewed for a position with a large industrial organization. He learns that the transition from the academic life to the business world is not as simple as it appears. The solution to his problem is most surprising but completely logical as well as amusing.

Radiological Lab Employs Students

The Northeastern Radiological Health Laboratory at Winchester has again participated in the President's programs to provide gainful employment and training opportunities for high school and college students during the summer vacation period.

Through the cooperation of the Massachusetts Employment Security Division, eleven local high school and college students have been employed during the summer months, giving needed assistance to the Laboratory and providing the students participating in the programs with valuable work experience. They include Mark P. Fitzgerald, of Winchester.

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Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
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Sunday, September 3
"Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture."
The golden Text of this week's Bible lesson on "Man" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday, is from the hundreth Psalm.

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Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, September 3
9:30 a.m. The Union Summer Service will be held at the First Congregational Church. Dr. Kenneth R. Henley will preach. Child care will be provided for kindergarten children and under in the Vestry.

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Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, September 3
Union Summer Services.
Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, August 20-September 3.
Dr. Robert A. Storer will be in Brooklin, Maine for the summer months. The church office will be open Monday through Friday in the morning only throughout the summer. Church office 729-0949. In emergency during July call Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr. (Home, 729-3494); during August, Mrs. Edwin L. Waters (Home 729-7328).

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.

Mr. Carl Fudge, organist and choirmaster.

Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, September 3
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Parish Eucharist.
EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Tuesday, September 5
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Sunday, September 3
10:00 a.m. Morning worship service. Guest preacher: Dr. Harold H. Oliver, associate professor of New Testament, Boston University School of Theology.
Wednesday, September 6
8:00 p.m. Christian Outreach Committee. Meeting in the church Vestry.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director.

Sunday, September 3
Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.
9:00 a.m. Family Worship. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Coffee Hour.
Thursday, September 7
6:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.
Friday, September 8
8:00 p.m. Church Council.
September 10, 1967 the fall season will resume with services at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Adult Bible Class, Nursery during all services.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)
Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester

729-0328, 729-1056, 729-3773
Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773: Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, Home 729-5572.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home 729-5334.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0434.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTERS' SCHEDULE
The Church Office will be open Monday through Friday during the entire summer from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dr. Carr will be at "Heart of the Hills," North Sandwich, N. H. and may be reached through the Church Office. Dr. Henley will be on vacation during July and Mr. Diehl will be on vacation during August. In case of emergency during July call the Church School Secretary, Mrs. Fish (Home, 729-5572) or the Executive Hostess, Mrs. Filler (Home, 729-5334); during August, the Office Secretary, Mrs. Kingman (Home, 729-5758), or Mrs. Filler; during the first two weeks in July and the last two weeks in August, the Church Secretary, Mrs. Cooper (Home, 729-6418).

Sunday, September 3
9:30 a.m. The Union Summer Service will be held at the First Congregational Church. The title of Dr. Henley's sermon will be "Living An Ordered Life In A Disordered World." Child care will be provided for Kindergarten children and under in the Vestry.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864
Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburdale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

From July 2 through September 10, the First Baptist Church will conduct its worship services at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Nursery (pre-school children) care will be provided during the 9:30 a.m. Worship Services. The Church Office Summer Hours will be Monday through Friday, 9-12 noon.
We cordially invite you to worship with us each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend.

Friday, September 1
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, September 3
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship.
Sermon: "Informal Sermons From Acts: No 4."
Scripture Lesson: Acts 6:8-15.
Ministry of Music: Linda Milani, soprano.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

Visitors From Overseas

VISITING WITH THEIR HOSTS, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Gray, of 10 Governors Avenue, are Manfred Eggenberger, a student at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, and Bruce and Gina Jack and Jan Straka, all students at the University of Leeds, England. (Ryerson photo)

Foreign Students Visit Winchester

Sixteen enthusiastic international visitors were guests in Winchester homes last Sunday. They were among the more than 6,000 young Christian Scientists from all over the world who had been in Boston during the previous week attending the Christian Science Biennial College Meeting.

The final act of the students as they met in convention was the adoption of a student-drafted resolution which affirmed their decision and commitment to the two great commandments, stated by Christ Jesus: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind," and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The student resolution continues, "We attempt to follow these commandments and hereby affirm that international strife is alleviated by peace and love which must grow within ourselves and from our association with others, thereby promoting the brotherhood of all mankind;

"That racial tensions will diminish in proportion to man's ability to see his neighbor as his brother and to recognize each person equally as an individual."

Five other points in the resolution also affirmed their belief in the practicality of a spiritual approach to solving individual and world problems.

The students who came to Winchester spoke of their appreciation for the conferences and of the great inspiration which they had received.

Winchester hosts for the day were Mrs. Vivien K. Barris, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Gray, Mrs. Fern E. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs Joseph J. Pontone, and Mrs. Henry L. Stevens.

Group Here Aids Boston Bean Supper

Pete Calliandro, head of the local school cafeterias took a crew of 18 volunteer Winchester cafeteria staff members into Boston last night to do their share for the Freedom Trail Foundation.

He was one of many captains of a section in the big Boston Baked Bean Supper planned for all comers —Legionnaires included. The Boston Rotary Club was ready to serve 25,000 beginning at 5:45 and those who went from here expected to earn their supper.

Legionnaires bought 10,000 tickets in advance and some 17,000 pounds of beans were ready, as well as ham, potato salad, pie, cheese, etc. Proceeds will promote such sites as Paul Revere's house, Old North Church, Faneuil Hall and the Old State House.

How To Stop Smoking

How can I stop smoking? This is the question millions of Americans are asking themselves. For those in the Boston area who want to stop smoking, a unique plan is offered free from Sunday, September 10, through Thursday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m., in Hospital Hall at New England Memorial Hospital.

The Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking is a medically accepted assault on the habit involving group therapy in the form of lectures, films, the Buddy system, and a Personal Control Booklet of instructions and guidelines you can follow at home or work, says Walter E. Kloss, program director for the Five-Day Plan.

Offered as a free public service to this area, by the New England Memorial Hospital, the Five-Day Plan discusses such topics as physical effects of smoking, exercises in strengthening will-power, and how you can weaken your physical craving for tobacco. Smoking is a complex neuromuscular habit which millions of people seem unable to break; therefore, they require a controlled program to successfully 'kick' the habit.

A statement by former U.S. Surgeon General, Leroy Burney, says, "In the light of studies it is clear that there is an increasing body of evidence that excessive cigarette smoking is one of the causative factors in lung cancer."

"Many independent studies thus have confirmed, beyond reasonable doubt, that there is a high degree of statistical association between lung cancer and heavy prolonged cigarette smoking," he added.

Estimates of the American Cancer Society reveal that a man who smokes two packs of cigarettes a day has one chance in ten of developing lung cancer during his lifetime, compared with one chance in 270 for the nonsmoker.

For those smokers in this area who wish to stop smoking, these free group-therapy sessions of the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking may be just the aid they have been looking for.

Music-Theatre Ends Season

The final performance of "Barefoot in the Park" on Saturday evening, September 2 will also mark the end of a successful summer season at the popular Music-Theatre in Beverly. The hilarious Neil Simon comedy starring Sylvia Sidney terminates the thirteenth season at the North Shore Music-Theatre.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **WILFRED S. GARVEY and NORMA L. GARVEY**, of Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to **SAUL S. FELDMAN and HENRY FLUSTER**, Trustees of Fluster Associates, under a Declaration of Trust recorded Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 10649, Page 461, of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, said mortgage being dated March 2, 1965, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 10764, Page 277, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 12:00 o'clock noon on Saturday, September 23, 1967, on the mortgaged premises being numbered 324 Highland Avenue, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being Lots D and F as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Lots, Winchester, Mass.," by Frederick A. Ewell, Reg. Land Surveyor, dated March 4, 1957, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 8963, Page 185, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Highland Avenue as shown on said plan, 102.96 feet;
SOUTHERLY by Lot E by two lines as shown on said plan, 150.00 feet and 94.79 feet;
WESTERLY again by said Lot E as shown on said plan, 70.00 feet;
SOUTHERLY again by land of Barrows and by land of Cazole, as shown on said plan, 123.90 feet;
EASTERLY by a stone wall by land of Hawley, as shown on said plan, 152.62 feet;
NORTHERLY and NORTHEASTERLY by Lot A and by Lot C, by five lines, as shown on said plan, 139.26 feet, 35.61 feet, 124.93 feet, 9.24 feet and 56.65 feet.

Containing 30,429 square feet, according to said plan.

Hereby conveying the same premises conveyed to the said **RALPH L. GARTNER et ux by FRANK R. STRONG** by deed dated July 16, 1961, recorded with said Deeds, Book 9856, Page 341.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of a right of way over the driveway shown on said plan in common with all others lawfully entitled thereto, and to a reservation for sewer purposes, both as set forth in the aforesaid deed; subject to a sewer easement, an easement for gas and water supply purposes, and to a building line established by the Town of Winchester, all as set forth, respectively, in instruments recorded with said deeds, Book 2904, Page 21, Book 8201, Page 132, and Book 4949, Page 473.

Subject to a mortgage to the Winchester Savings Bank, originally written in the sum of $28,000.00, dated May 15, 1964, recorded Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 10528, Page 287.

For our title see Deed of **RALPH L. GARTNER and JEAN C. GARTNER** to us, dated May 15, 1964, recorded Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 10528, Page 285."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax liens, water liens and charges, municipal liens, assessments and betterments, if any there be, and also subject to the present unpaid balance of the mortgage to the Winchester Savings Bank, mentioned above.

For authority to foreclose, see decree of Land Court, Case No. 52172, Misc. in Equity.

Terms of Sale: Five Hundred ($500.00) Dollars to be paid by the purchaser in cash or certified or bank's check at the time and place of sale, and the balance within ten (10) days.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Alan E. Kunian, Atty. for
Mortgagees
185 Devonshire Street
Boston, Mass. 02110

Saul S. Feldman and Henry Fluster,
Trustees of Fluster Associates
Present holders of said mortgage
aug31-3t

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **GERTRUDE A. FOLEY, also known as GERTRUDE ANNIE FOLEY, GERTRUDE A. H. FOLEY, GERTRUDE FOLEY and GERTRUDE ANNIE HALL FOLEY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **JOSEPH H. MALLOY** of Canton in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug24-3t

Student Training Center Opens

A new center for training of students from eighth grade through graduate school is underway in Melrose. The Scholastic Achievement Center, Inc. will, with a 10-week course, train students in best use of time and study materials. In addition, the course will instruct the students on proper note-taking methods, preparation to avoid "exam freeze," and techniques for more meaningful reading.

Classes start in early September and will be held late afternoons and Saturdays to avoid conflict with regular school hours.

One phase of Scholastic Achievement Center's work will include the forming of reading and study habits which will enable students to make best use of their individual potentials throughout their learning years. Classes will be held at the Center, 20 West Emerson Street, Melrose, telephone 665-0227.

Winchester Firm Awarded $95,522 State Contract

Governor John A. Volpe has announced the award of a State contract to the Caputo Engineering Company, of Winchester, as the lower of two bidders to make fire protection improvements at the Greenfield Armory. The $95,522 award is part of a total $476,133 for building projects at three State properties.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **CHARLES E. CLARKE** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **MALCOLM BURR** of West Newbury in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug17-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MARIE BROWN HARLOW** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **PERRY HARLOW CONARD** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug24-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MIRIAM I. COFFIN** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY** of Hartford in the State of Connecticut praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug17-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **JOHN F. COAKLEY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **JOHN D. COAKLEY** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of August 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug31-3t

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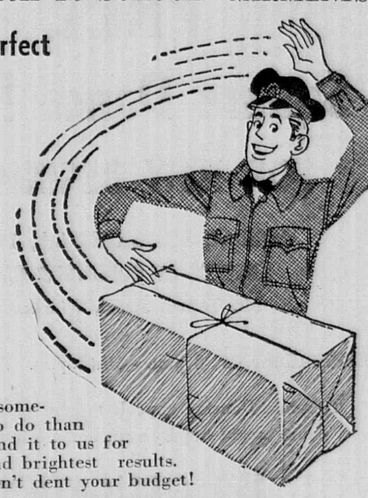
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67-68 School Bus Schedule For Public-Parochial Runs

Run No. 1

To Lynch Junior High School, Senior High School, St. Mary's Parochial School and Marycliff Academy (NOTE: Marycliff pupils ride buses 3, 6 and 8 only)

Buses No. 1, 2, 4, 7, and 9:

Lynch Junior High, arrival 7:40 a.m., departure 2:40 p.m.

St. Mary's, arrival 7:45 a.m., departure 2:45 p.m.

Senior High, arrival 7:50 a.m., departure 2:50 p.m.

Buses No. 3, 6 and 8:

Lynch Junior High arrival 7:35 a.m., departure 2:40 p.m.

St. Mary's, arrival 7:40 a.m., departure 2:45 p.m.

Senior High, 7:45 a.m., departure 2:50 p.m.

Marycliff, arrival 8:00 a.m., departure 3:00 p.m.

Bus No. 5

Special Class — Lynch Junior High, arrival 7:55 a.m., departure 2:40 p.m.

Bus No. 1

1st stop, 7:20 a.m., Thornberry Road and Berkshire Drive.
2nd stop, 7:20 a.m., Thornberry Road and Nassau Drive.
3rd stop, 7:20 a.m. Thornberry Road and Capri Terrace.

Bus No. 2

1st stop, 7:20 a.m. Thornberry Road and Squire Road.
2nd stop, 7:20 a.m., Squire Road and Wincrest Drive.
3rd stop, 7:20 a.m., Johnson Road and Ridge Street.

Bus No. 3

1st stop, 7:20 a.m., Squire Road and Fairlane Terrace.
2nd stop, 7:20 a.m., Ridge Street and Wincrest Drive.
3rd stop, 7:20 a.m., Johnson Road and Hawthorne Road.
4th stop, 7:20 a.m., Woodside Road and Ardley Road.
5th stop, 7:20 a.m. Swanton Street (opposite Loring Avenue).
6th stop, 7:20 a.m., Washington Street and Swanton Street.

Bus No. 4

1st stop, 7:20 a.m., Bacon Street and Ginn Road (East).
2nd stop, 7:20 a.m., Bacon Street and Lagrange Street.
3rd stop, 7:20 a.m., Church Street and Wedgemere Avenue.
4th stop, 7:20 a.m., Wildwood Street and Wedgemere Avenue.
5th stop, 7:20 a.m., Johnson Road and Socrates Road.
6th stop, 7:20 a.m., Johnson Road and Bigelow Avenue.

Bus No. 5

Lynch Special Class (house-to-house pick-up).

Bus No. 6

1st stop, 7:20 a.m., Hutchinson Road and Ridge Street.
2nd stop, 7:20 a.m., High Street and Ridge Street.
3rd stop, 7:20 a.m., High Street and Westland Avenue.
4th stop, 7:20 a.m., Wildwood Street and Ivy Circle.

Bus No. 7

1st stop, 7:20 a.m., Mayflower Road and Plymouth Road (North).
2nd stop, 7:20 a.m., Mayflower Road and Lockeland Road.

Bus No. 8

1st stop, 7:20 a.m., Stowell Road and Everell Road.
2nd stop, 7:20 a.m., High Street and Lockeland Road.
3rd stop, 7:20 a.m., Arlington Street and Swan Road.
4th stop, 7:20 a.m., Arlington Street and Wood Lane.
5th stop, 7:20 a.m., Robinson Park and Robinson Circle.

Bus No. 9

1st stop, 7:20 a.m., Dunster Lane and Ridge Street.

Bus No. 1
Run No. 2

To Wyman and Parkhurst Schools.
Time of arrival: Parkhurst, 8:10 a.m., Wyman, 8:20 a.m.
Time of departure: Parkhurst, 3:10 p.m., Wyman, 3:20 p.m.
1st stop, 7:50 a.m. Robinson Park and Cambridge Street (bus to stop on Robinson Park) (Wyman pupils).
2nd stop, 7:50 p.m., Hutchinson Road and Ridge Street (Parkhurst pupils).

Bus No.2

To Tufts Special Class.
Time of arrival: 8:30 a.m. Time of departure: 3:20 p.m.
House-to-house pick up.

Bus No. 3

To Noonan Annex (Lynch Junior High—Wyman pupils).
Time of arrival: 8:25 a.m. Time of departure: 3:20 p.m.

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CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

Bus No. 1

1st stop, 8:10 a.m., Bacon Street and Ginn Road (East).
2nd stop, 8:10 a.m., Central Street and Central Green.
3rd stop, 8:10 a.m., Central Street and Church Street.
4th stop, 8:10 a.m., Fletcher Street and Calumet Road.
5th stop, 8:10 a.m., Wildwood Street and Ivy Circle.

Bus No. 4

To Vinson-Owen School (Vinson-Owen pupils and transfers from Wyman).
Time of arrival: 8:20 a.m. Time of departure: 3:20 p.m.
1st stop, 7:50 a.m., Robinson Park and Robinson Circle.
2nd stop, 7:50 a.m., Sheffield Road and Alesworth Avenue.
3rd stop, 7:50 a.m., Church Street and Glen Road.
4th stop, 7:50 a.m., Wedgemere Avenue and Foxcroft Road.
5th stop, 7:50 a.m., Wildwood Street and Wedgemere Avenue.
6th stop, 7:50 a.m., Thornberry Road and Capri Terrace.

Bus No. 5

To Tufts School and Washington Special Class.
Time of arrival—Tufts School: 8:15 a.m. Time of departure—Tufts School: 3:20 p.m.
1st stop, 7:55 a.m. Cross Street and Wendell Street.
2nd stop, 7:55 a.m., Cross Street and River Street.
3rd stop, 7:55 a.m., George Road and East Street.
Time of arrival — Washington Special Class, 9:00 a.m. Time of departure, 11:45 a.m.
House-to-house pick-up for Special Class.

Bus No. 6

To Tufts School (Mystic transfers) and Washington School.
Time of arrival — Washington School, 8:20 a.m. Time of departure, 3:15 p.m.
Time of arrival—Tufts School, 8:10 a.m. Time of departure, 3:25 p.m.
1st stop, 8:00 a.m., Mystic School.
2nd stop, 8:00 a.m., Forest Street and Bellevue Avenue.

Bus No. 7

To Parkhurst School.
Time of arrival: 8:20 a.m. Time of departure: 3:10 p.m.
1st stop, 7:55 a.m., 394 Cambridge Street.
2nd stop, 7:55 a.m., Dunster Lane and Wright Street.

Bus No. 8

To Noonan Annex (Lynch Junior High—Wyman pupils).
Time of arrival: 8:25 a.m. Time of departure: 3:20 p.m.
1st stop, 8:10 a.m., Sheffield Road and Sheffield West.
2nd stop, 8:10 a.m., Sheffield Road and Church Street.
3rd stop, 8:10 a.m., Oxford Street and Foxcroft Road.
4th stop, 8:10 a.m., Oxford Street and Wildwood Street.
5th stop, 8:10 a.m., Wildwood Street and Wickford Road.

Bus No. 9

Time of arrival: 8:20 a.m. Time of departure: 3:20 p.m.
1st stop, 8:00 a.m., George Road and Bradford Road.
2nd stop, 8:00 a.m., Charles Road (at bend).

Run No. III After-School Buses

Run No. 3
Bus No. 1

Lynch Junior High School.
Time of departure from Lynch: 3:45 p.m.
1st stop, Wyman School.
2nd stop, High Street and Lockeland Road.
3rd stop, Ridge Street and Hutchinson Road.
4th stop, High Street and Ridge Street.
5th stop, Ridge Street and Johnson Road.
6th stop, Thornberry Road and Berkshire Drive.
7th stop, Thornberry Road and Capri Terrace.
8th stop, Thornberry Road and Squire Road.
9th stop, Wincrest Drive and Ridge Street.
10th stop, Johnson Road and Bigelow Avenue.

Bus No. 2

Time of departure from Senior High: 4:00 p.m.
1st stop, High Street and Lockeland Road.
2nd stop, Ridge Street and Hutchinson Road.
3rd stop, High Street and Ridge Street.
4th stop, Ridge Street and Johnson Road.
5th stop, Thornberry Road and Berkshire Drive.
6th stop, Thornberry Road and Capri Terrace.
7th stop, Thornberry Road and Squire Road.
8th stop, Wincrest Drive and Ridge Street.
9th stop, Johnson Road and Bigelow Avenue.

Bus No. 3

Tufts School (Mystic pupils) and Vinson-Owen School (Wyman pupils).
Bus to leave Vinson-Owen School at 3:45 p.m., making a stop at Wyman School and proceed to Tufts School, picking up pupils there and transporting them to Mystic School.

Stairway Safety

Favorite booby trap in the home is the stairway, reports the Institute for Safer Living. While other rooms and other parts of the home provide the settings for a greater number of home accidents each year, stairway mishaps are among the most dangerous, for they are more likely to be violent in nature, more likely to produce a serious injury, or result in death.

The Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company reports that four vital keys to fewer accidents in your home are: Safe stairway construction; good stairway housekeeping; adequate stairway lighting; alert, sensible stairway usage.

A few basic rules for using stairways safely are:

1. Never run or hurry up or downstairs.
2. Always keep your eyes on the steps just ahead of you. Never carry anything in such a way that your vision is obstructed.
3. When carrying bundles, packages or other objects, always leave one hand free to grasp the rail.
4. Always take one step at a time.
5. Always think of what you are doing. Inattention may cause you to miss the timing of your steps.
6. Remember that it is as easy to fall going upstairs as down, by stumbling, by hooking the toes on the edge of treads, and in other ways.
7. Never allow small children to play at the head of or on stairways.
8. Always assist the aged when they use the stairs.
9. Be sure that stairways are lighted when used at night or on dark days.

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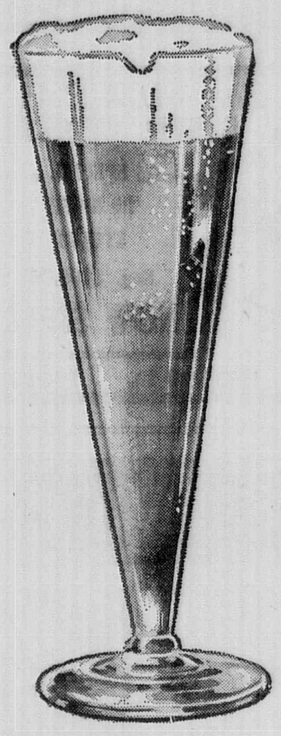
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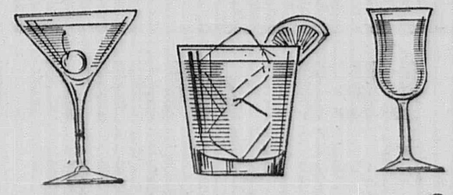
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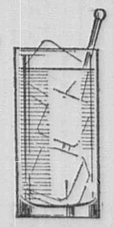

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TO CELEBRATE THE GOLDEN JUBILEE, of Sister M. Rosella, of Saint Agnes Hospital, Fresno, California, Mrs. John F. Reardon, of 10 Westley Street, recently gave a party for her aunt at the V.F.W. Joining Sister M. Rosella, who has spent fifty years in the Holy Cross Order, are her sisters, from left to right, Mrs. Otto Munson, mother of Mrs. Reardon, of Woburn, Mrs. K. M. O'Brien, of Cape Broyle, Newfoundland, Mrs. Thomas Morry, of Medford, and Mrs. Leo LaBelle, of Alameda, California.

Mrs. Flaherty Sees Flooding In Fairbanks

For at least one Winchester resident Fairbanks, Alaska's recent disastrous flood carried an impact considerably greater than that conveyed by a newspaper headline. The flooding caught Mrs. Flaherty, of 348 Washington Street, as she visited with her daughter and son-in-law, Major and Mrs. Robert E. Kleber, who are stationed at Ft. Wainwright in Fairbanks.

Mrs. Flaherty, who returned here safely last week, has managed to piece together her memories of the experience which started on August 9, just three days after she began her visit with the Klebers and their three children, Mark, Laurian, and Leslie.

She recalls that the rains came on Wednesday, August 9 and continued through the 12th when they stopped for a while. Then the downpour began again lasting all day Monday. On Tuesday, August 15 the rain ended—but the flooding had already begun.

Mrs. Flaherty reports that in her daughter's basement the water rose seven feet until it was just three steps short of the kitchen. Sanitation, lighting, and most contact with the outside world ceased. Transportation without boats, heavy buses, or trucks was impossible.

Though the Kleber's started packing supplies to leave, they were fortunate in not being forced to evacuate. They did lose their washing machine and other basement appliances as well as winter clothes in storage. Mrs. Flaherty, the wife of the late John J. Flaherty, commented that throughout the disaster people remained calm.

The Kleber's did finally come into outside contact through a transistor radio, and on the army base supplies and fresh water were brought to those in need each day. But on the day of Mrs. Flaherty's departure the water had receded only slightly.

Though conditions at Ft. Wainwright were quite serious, she experienced the worst view of the tragedy coming from the army base to the airport in an army bus for her flight home. On her ride through the city she viewed houses split in two and trailer trucks covered with water.

Mrs. Flaherty's trip to Alaska was her first, and as she pointed out, quite possibly her last. Her daughter, the former Ruth Marie Flaherty, and Major Kleber, formerly of Oxford Street, have lived in Alaska for more than two years.

Alphonse J. Martignette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Martignette, of 5 Pocahontas Drive, has been named to the dean's list at Merrimack College in North Andover for the spring semester.

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Two Republicans Join Planning For Fall Meeting

Two Winchester women are involved in planning for the Northeast meeting of the fifteenth annual Republican Women's Conference scheduled for October 15-17 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston.

Mrs. Philip Woodward, of 13 Sheffield Road, is serving as publicity chairman for the committee, while Mrs. James Blackham, Jr., of 33 Canterbury Road, is working in close liaison with the committee as president of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women's Clubs.

Governor and Mrs. John A. Volpe are entertaining the Conference members, Sunday, October 15, with a tea at the historic Massachusetts State House, to be followed by specially trained hostesses guiding tours of the old Bulfinch Structure. At a New England Town Meeting that evening the Massachusetts Republican Club will co-host with the Conference Committee a buffet dinner at the Victory Road Armory. Following presentation of awards to outstanding City and Town Committees, Attorney General Elliot Richardson will conduct a panel drawn from other Attorneys General within the Northeast on the subject of "Crime and Law Enforcement." Sunday night's program will be open to men as well as women, as will the banquet the following evening at the Statler Hilton Ball Room.

Monday and Tuesday morning will be spent in General Sessions with National Committee and Congressional speakers, and in 14 workshops on the subjects of Involvement and Megalopolis, featuring speakers from within the Region. The Massachusetts flavor will return, however, for the closing note of the Conference will be a bus tour of Old and New Boston, with a box lunch served aboard the buses.

Littering On Waterways- The Chief Notes New Law

Police Chief Joseph J. Derro, today notes a recent addition to the State's Anti-Litter Law, pertaining to rubbish disposal on waterways, as follows:

Chapter 116, an act prohibiting the disposal of garbage and refuse in coastal or inland waters became law on April 5, 1967.

Section 16 of Chapter 270 of the General Law now reads:

"Section 16. Whoever, in disposing of garbage, refuse, bottles, cans or rubbish on a public highway or within twenty yards thereof, **or in coastal or inland waters, whether salt water or fresh water, or within twenty yards of such waters,** or on private property, without permission, commits a nuisance thereby, shall be punished by a fine of not more than fifty dollars. If a motor vehicle is used in committing such nuisance a conviction under this section shall forthwith be reported by the court to the registra of motor vehicles, and the registrar may suspend the license of the operator of such vehicle for no tmore than thirty days, and if it appears from the records of the registrar of motor vehicles that the person so convicted is the owner of the motor vehicle so used, the registrar may suspend the certificate or registration of said vehicle for thirty days."

Note: Words in **bold face** were added by Chapter 116 of the Acts of 1967.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

All The Comforts, by Joseph Papaleo

Casilda of the Rising Moon, by Elizabeth Borton de Treving

The Chosen One, and Other Stories, by Rhys Davies

Eustace Chisholm and the Works, by James Purdy

Game Without Rules, by Michael Francis Gilbert

The Heart of Silence, by Bentz Plagemann

The Killer Thing, by Kate Wilhelm

Nest in a Falling Tree, by Joy Cowley

North to Yesterday, by Robert Flynn

Sally, by E. V. Cunningham

NON-FICTION

Anything Can Happen in Vermont, by Marguerite H. Wolf

Cotton Versus Conscience, by Kinley J. Brauer

Gates of the Wind, by Michael Carroll

Just a Minute, Mrs. Gulliver, by Millie Considine

Mr. Lincoln's Washington, by Noah Brooks

Nabokov: His Life in Art, by Andrew Field

Orchestration, by Walter Piston

Portrait of Emily Dickinson, by David James Higgins

Recipes from Ireland, by Francis Mayville Budin

Voyage of Faith, by George Cornell

Mr. Gardner Gets Master's Degree

Robert Holton Gardner, Jr., was awarded a master of arts degree in biology from the College of William and Mary at summer commencement exercises on August 26.

Mr. Gardner received a bachelor of arts degree from Taylor University in 1963.

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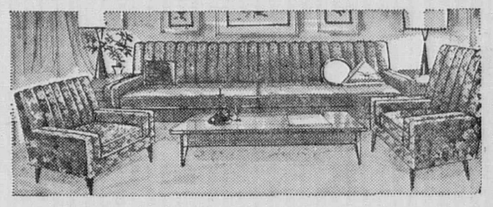
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Hoods Names W. O. Whiting Executive V.P.

W. O. Whiting of 21 Harrison Street, has been elected executive vice president of H. P. Hood and Sons, Boston. He succeeds Allyn B. Wicks of Wellesley, who recently announced his intention to retire on October 1, and in his new position will have general overall responsibility for the management of the company.

W. O. WHITING

A native of Johnson, Vermont, Mr. Whiting joined Hood in 1931, as an employee at its manufacturing plant in St. Albans. Following a variety of country department assignments, he was transferred to the Boston general offices, and, in 1961, was named vice president for Country Operations.

Mr. Whiting is widely known in both agricultural and business circles throughout New England. A graduate of the Advanced Management Program of the Harvard Business School, he is former director of the Vermont Dairy Association, a director of the C. H. Hood Dairy Foundation, and associate member of the Florida Citrus Exchange. He also serves as director of the J. O. Whitten Gelatin Company of Winchester.

He lives here with his wife Helen, and they have two daughters, Wanda, wife of James Robinson of Concord, and Coralyn, wife of Dr. Olin Sampson of Danvers.

Choral Society To Hold Auditions

The Lexington Choral Society, conducted by Allen Lannom, announces that it has openings in all sections for qualified singers. Prospective members must audition. Rehearsals are held on Tuesday evenings, 8 to 10, at Temple Isaiah, on Lincoln Street in Lexington, with additional sessions scheduled as necessary; they will begin on September 12. For audition information, call Mrs. Edward Starr, 6 Suzanne Road, Lexington.

Programs scheduled for the 1967-68 season are: MASS IN TIME OF WAR by Haydn, to be performed at Lexington's Cary Hall in December; MASS IN A by Schubert, and PRAYERS OF KIRKEGAARD by Barber, at Symphony Hall, in March; and CATULLI CARMINA by Orff, and LES NOCES by Stravinsky, at Jordan Hall in May.

MDC Promotion Honored

AREA MAN PROMOTED—Shown receiving congratulations from M.D.C. Commissioner Howard Whitmore, Jr., on his recent promotion to sergeant in the Metropolitan District Police is Richard J. Feeney of the Middlesex Fells District. Sgt. Feeney, first on a Civil Service list of eligibles, will be assigned to the Revere Beach District. A World War II veteran, he has been a member of the M.D.C. force since 1955. He lives here at 39 Nelson Street, is married and has eight children.

Newsy Paragraphs

Seaman Recruit David E. Tesar, USNR, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Tesar, of 10 Stratford Road, has completed his two weeks of annual active duty for training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, and has returned to his local Naval Reserve unit.

Mrs. Ruth Russell Crosby, bookkeeper at the Winchester National Bank, is vacationing at Harrisville, New Hampshire.

REGISTRATION

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aug31-2t

Dr. John Gibson To Visit Germany For Conference

Dr. John S. Gibson, of 20 Cabot Street, director of the Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs at Tufts University, has been selected to attend the sixth annual International Conference on World Politics, September 4-8, in West Berlin, Germany.

Eighty Western world scholars in Russian politics and ideologies will concentrate on the theme, "Fifty Years of the Soviet Union." Dr. Gibson will present a paper entitled "The Wall: Six Years Later."

The conference is being held under the auspices of the Free University of Berlin.

Museum Of Science Announces Hours

Boston's Museum of Science will be closed Monday, September 4, for the Labor Day holiday.

Summer hours end on September 3; and beginning September 5, for the convenience of visitors, Museum hours will be as follows: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday night until 10 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Skyline Room Cafeteria, with its breathtaking view, will be open each day for luncheon and for Friday night dinner.

Also, beginning September 5, the Museum's Hayden Planetarium will be closed temporarily for much needed repairs. The re-opening date will be announced.

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93 New Teachers Arrive For Week's Orientation

(continued from page 1)

As head of the English department Mr. Sullivan will supervise approximately 24 teachers in the junior and senior high and attend to curriculum for the entire English program in all schools.

The following six teachers have been transferred from other schools to the Tufts School: George H. Flynn, grade six; Caroline Giamattei, grade one; Miss Elizabeth M. Quinn, grade five; Cecil White, grade six; and Miss Joan Banning and Mrs. Ann Gitner who will serve as teacher-writers under a federally sponsored project to develop self instructional materials.

New Personnel

1967-1968

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

English Department

Miss Sandra M. Harper, Columbus, Ohio. B.A. Skidmore College, M.A. Ohio State College. Taught in Marblehead.

George W. Hillier, Arlington. *Reading.* B.S. and M.Ed. Boston University. Taught in Cambridge and Needham.

Miss Patricia E. Holland, Erie, Pennsylvania. B.A. Duquesne University, M.A. University of Pittsburgh. Intern Teacher in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

James M. O'Hare, Jr., Belmont. B.A. Boston College, M.A. Tufts University.

John C. Schafer, East Arlington, Vermont. B.A. Yale University, M.A. Harvard University. Taught in Ethiopia and Winchester.

Mathematics Department

Miss Sylvia M. Kuzminski, Plaistow, New Hampshire. B.A. Merrimack College. Taught in Plaistow, New Hampshire and Andover.

Science Department

Bruce T. Hall, Springfield, Pennsylvania. B.S. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, M.S. Pennsylvania State University. Taught at Pennsylvania State University.

Social Studies Department

Miss Vera A. Cooley, Arlington, Virginia. B.A. Ohio Wesleyan University, M.Ed. Boston University. Taught in Winchester.

Evander French, Jr., Lexington. B.A. Tufts University, M.A. Harvard University. Taught in North Reading and Waltham.

LYNCH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

English Department

Edward J. Kelley, Jr., Lexington. B.S. University of Massachusetts. Taught in Kents Hill, Maine and Belmont.

Eric L. Kraft, Arlington. B.A. and M.A. Harvard University. Taught in Arlington.

Miss Judith L. Liniado, Cambridge. B.A. Boston University. Practice taught in Sharon.

Foreign Language Department

Miss Marcia A. Achilles, Medford. A.B. Colby College. Taught in Chelmsford.

Miss Eleanor K. Tanis, Hanover, New Hampshire. B.A. Skidmore College, M.A. Boston University. Taught in Providence, Rhode Island.

Mathematics Department

Arthur S. Harris, Burlington. B.A. Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Theological School, M.Ed. Northaestern University. Taught in Winchester.

Mrs. Kathryn M. Marks, Madison, Ohio. B.A. Hiram College. Taught in Elyria, Ohio and Nashville, Tennessee.

Science Department

Charles I. Levine, Albany, New York. B.S. Northeastern University. Practice taught in Winchester.

Nicholas D. Warren, Cambridge. B.A. Swarthmore College, M.A.T. Harvard University. Intern teacher in Weston.

Special Class

Mrs. Sheila H. Yeaney, La Canada, California. B.A. San Diego State College. Taught in San Diego and La Canada, California.

McCALL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

English Department

Richard J. Cox, Ithaca, New York. B.A. State College at Albany. Taught in Cobbleskill and Newfield, New York.

Miss Muriel A. McTeague, Winchester. *Reading.* B.S. State College at Lowell, M. Ed. Northeastern University. Taught in Burlington.

Mrs. Myra J. Sadker, Augusta, Maine. B.A. Boston University, M.A. Harvard University. Taught in Newton; Petersburg, Virginia; Poland Spring, Maine; Thailand.

Physical Education Department

David P. Berman, Belmont. B.S. Springfield College, M.A. Michigan State University. Student taught in Winchester. Taught in Bath, Michigan and at Michigan State University.

Social Studies Department

Miss Judith L. Howie, Royal Oak, Michigan. B.A. Michigan State University. Taught in Royal Oak, Michigan; Quincy and Brookline.

BOTH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Miss Linda K. Miles, Lincoln, Nebraska. *German.* B.A. University of Nebraska, M.A. Harvard University. Student taught in Newton.

Miss Beth E. Russett, Ossining, New York. *Mathematics.* B.S. University of Nebraska. Taught in Lincoln, Nebraska.

LINCOLN SCHOOL

Mrs. Janet K. Brink, Winchester. Grade 2. B.S. St. Lawrence University. Taught in Newport News, Virginia.

Miss Nancy Castellanos, Port Washington, New York. Grade 6. B.S. University of Vermont. Taught in Cold Spring Harbor, New York.

Mrs. Sandra Nagengast, Plattsburgh, New York. Grade 3. B.S. State University of New York at Plattsburgh. Taught in Plattsburgh, New York.

Mrs. Sarah B. Lee, Winchester. Grade 6. B.S. and M.Ed. University of Delaware. Taught in Wilmington, Delaware and Lexington.

Miss Roberta J. Skelley, Melrose. Grade 4. B.S. Boston University. Taught in Holliston.

Miss Hollis A. Strong, Chelmsford. Grade 3. B.A. Syracuse University. Taught in Westford.

MYSTIC SCHOOL

Miss Lea I. Donnelly, Arlington. Grade 4. B.S. State College at Framingham. Student taught in Framingham.

Miss Judith A. McCluskey, Arlington. Grade 1. B.A. Newton College of the Sacred Heart. Taught in Tyngsboro.

NOONAN SCHOOL

Miss Roseanne C. Bowen, Winchester. Grade 3. B.A. Emmanuel College. Student taught in Winchester.

Mrs. Mary E. Brooks, Presque Isle, Maine. Grade 6. B.A. Boston University. Taught in Mapleton, Maine; Dartmouth, Saugus and Baldwinville.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Cosgrove, Winchester. Grade 1. B.S. State College at Framingham. Taught in East Hartford, Connecticut; Lexington, Belmont and Dedham.

Mrs. Mary H. Johnson, Louisville, Kentucky. Grade 1. B.S. Nazareth College. Taught in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Patricia S. McMonagle, Foxborough. Grade 4. B.A. Wellesley College. Taught in Foxborough.

Mrs. Mary Alice Niles, Winchester. Kindergarten. A.B. Indiana University. Taught in Westford.

Miss Margaret A. Tilton, Schenectady, New York. Grade 2. B.A Wellesley College, M.Ed. Tufts University. Practice taught in Bedford.

NOONAN ANNEX

Miss Rosemary Elkins, Malden. Grade 5. B.A. Boston University. Taught in Bellingham and Malden; Okinawa and Germany.

Mrs. Helen M. Nordvall, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Grade 6. B.S. Concordia College, M.A. University of Minnesota. Taugt in St. Paul Minnesota.

Miss Maureen A. Sheehan, Newton Center. Grade 5. B.A. St. Mary's College, M.A. Western Reserve University. Taught in Willoughby, Ohio and Wellesley.

PARKHURST SCHOOL

Miss Barbara K. Pickett, Melrose. Grade 1. B.A. Earlham College. Taught in Modoc and Richmond, Indiana; Wakefield.

TUFTS SCHOOL

Mrs. Sally C. Beckman, San Francisco, California. Grade 2. B.A. University of Washington. Taught in Beaverton, Oregon; Mill Valley and Corte Madera, California.

Mrs. Henrietta M. Dombey, London England. Grade 5. B.A. Somerville College, Oxford, England; P.G. Cert. London University. Taught in London, England.

Miss Elaine H. Edington, Morris Plains, New Jersey. Grade 2. B.A. Paterson State College. Taught in Ogdensburg, New Jersey.

Mrs. Marilyn E. Friedman, Smithtown, New York. Grade 1. B.S. City College of New York. Taught in Kings Park, New York.

Miss Susan M. Gitner, Brookline. Grade 2. B.S. State College at Boston. Taught in Roxbury.

Mrs. Jane B. Grenier, Winchester. Part-time Kindergarten. B.A. Illinois Wesleyan University. Taught in El Paso and Bellwood, Illinois; Shattuck International House, Cambridge.

Mrs. Louisa M. Guzzetti, Wellesley. Grade 1. B.S. State College at Bridgewater. Taught in Glen Cove, New York; Wayland.

Miss Judith A. Hawkes, Bangor, Maine. Grade 4. B.A. and M.A. Michigan State University. Taught in Lansing, Michigan and Orono, Maine.

Lawrence F. Hojlo, Franklin. Grade 6. B.S. Boston College, M.Ed. State College at Boston. Taught in Natick.

Miss Susan J. Kress, Scarsdale, new York. Grade 3. B.S. Cornell University, M.Ed. Harvard University. Taught in Cambridge.

Mrs. Meryl Sklover Levin, Teaneck, New Jersey. Grade 4. B.S. Lesley College. Taught in Teaneck, New Jersey.

Miss Anne A. Marshall, Falmouth, Maine. Grade 6. A.B. Regis College, M.Ed. Harvard University. Taught in Portland and Westbrook, Maine; Okinawa; Wayland.

Mrs. Jean A. Parker, Morris, Minnesota. Kindergarten. B.S. St. Cloud State College. Taught in Long Lake and Blue Earth, Minnesota; Vista, Fallbrook and Coronado, California.

Mrs. Katherine R. Paltsios, Watertown. Grade 4. B.S. Simmons College, M.Ed. Harvard University. Practice taught in Brookline and Lexington.

Miss Mildred Judith Wenig, Peabody. Grade 3. B.A. University of Massachusetts, M.Ed. Boston University. Taught in Branford, Connecticut; Peabody and Japan.

LEARNING LABORATORY

(Federal Project)

Chester K. Delani, Natick. Writer Teacher. B.S. State College at Bridgewater, M.Ed. Boston University. Taught in Natick.

Robert G. Forest, Natick. Writer Coordinator. B.S. and M.Ed. State College at Bridegwater. Taught in West Bridgewater, Natick and Sudbury.

VINSON-OWEN SCHOOL

Miss Sara J. Bloomer, Binghamton, New York. Grade 6. B.A. Connecticut College, M.A. Boston University. Taught in Binghamton, New York and Cambridge.

Miss Elizabeth P. Campisano, Somerville. Grade 1. B.S. Boston University. Student taught in Winchester. Taught in Beverly.

Mrs. Maria A. Coyne, Minooka, Illinois. Grade 5. B.S. Illinois State University. Taught in Dedham.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Mrs. Joan L. Crosby, Lafayette Hill, Pennsylvania. Grade 4. B.A. Gettysburg College. Taught in Springfield Township, Pennsylvania.

Miss Susan M. Edwards, Dearborn, Michigan. Grade 4. B.A. and M.Ed. University of Michigan. Taught in Pontiac and Garden City, Michigan; Germany and Japan.

Miss Elizabeth E. Huse, Winchester. Grade 2. A.B. Tufts University. Teaching Assistant in Winchester.

Miss Regina C. Lindsay, Lexington. Special Class. B.S. State College at Fitchburg. Taught in Meriden, Connecticut.

Mrs. Doris S. Osgood, Winchester. Grade 3. B.A. Smith College. Teaching Assistant in Winchester.

James Perry, Lowell. Grade 5. B.S. State College at Salem. Taught in Lowell, Lawrence and Dracut.

Miss Agatha M. Valigursky, Torrington, Connecticut. Grade 5. B.S. Danbury State College, M.Ed. University of Hartford. Taught in Litchfield and Marlborough, Connecticut; Jacksonville, Florida; France and Germany.

WYMAN SCHOOL

Miss Bettina B. Benech, South Glastonbury, Connecticut. Grade 2. B.S. Wheelock College. Student taught in Wellesley and Lexington.

Mrs. Mary M. Burdick, Brookline. Grade 1. B.A. Western Reserve University, M.Ed. Boston University. Taught in Bridgewater.

Miss Carol R. Cushner, Newton. Grade 4. B.S. Lesley College. Student taught in Belmont and Winchester.

Miss Mary H. Coleman, Valhalla, New York. Grade 3. B.S. University of Vermont. Taught in Cold Spring Harbor, New York.

Mrs. Ruth Zwagerman Folkert, Holland, Michigan. Grade 2. B.A. Calvin College. Taught in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mrs. Margaret H. Sudbury, Arlington. Grade 3. B.A. Wheaton College, M.Ed. Boston University. Taught in Alexandria, Virginia and Stoneham.

ART DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Charmaine Grogan Judson, North Hollywood, California. Junior high and elementary schools. B.A. and B.F.A. University of Southern California. Taught in La Canada, California and Frankfurt, Germany.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Department Head

Richard J. Sullivan, Jr., Natick. B.A. Williams College, M.B.A. Columbia University, M.Ed. Boston University. Taught in Newton and Needham.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Department Head

Miss Barbara R. Holden, Peabody. A.B. Colby College, M.A. Middlebury College and University of Strasborough, France. Taught in Richmond, Maine; Holbrook, Wakefield and Malden.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

Miss Karen A. Hopkins, Raleigh, North Carolina. Senior High School. B.A. Wake Forest College, M.A. College of William and Mary. Taught in Virginia Beach, Virginia and Kingston.

Donald K. Maher, Newton. Lynch Junior High School. B.M. and M.M. New England Conservatory, M.Ed. Boston University. Taught in Exeter, New Hampshire; Holliston, Natick, Hopkinton and Medford.

Mrs. June O. Smith, Lexington. Lynch Junior High School. B.S. University of Wisconsin, M.Ed. Tufts University. Taught in Charlotte, North Carolina.

LIBRARY

Miss Elizabeth R. Bradley, Woburn. Elementary Library Specialist. B.S. State College at Lowell, M.Ed. Boston University. Taught in Woburn

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

David M. Kontoff, West Peabody. Lynch Junior High School and elementary schools. B.M. and M.M. Boston University. Taught in Boiceville, New York; Swampscott and Billerica.

READING INTERN TEACHERS

Senior High School

Miss Mildred S. Henken, Everett. Elementary. B.S. and M.Ed. Boston University. Taught in Fairlawn, New Jersey; Westwood, Everett, and Melrose.

Mrs. Vivian Nossiter, Cambridge. Mobile Laboratory. B.A. Radcliffe College, M.Ed. Harvard University. Taught in Cambridge, Andover, Newton and Saugus.

SPEECH THERAPY

Miss Dorothy A. Savre, Lisbon, North Dakota. Part-time Speech Therapist. B.A. University of North Dakota, M.Ed. Boston University. Taught in Norwalk, Connecticut; Brighton, Wellesley and Lincoln.

Foreign Languages Department

Miss Claudia M. Sack, Ithaca, New York. B.A. Cornell University.

McCall Junior High School

Social Studies Department

Charles O. Matthews, Davidson, North Carolina. B.A. Davidson College.

TEACHING ASSISTANTS

Mrs. Jean N. Wardwell, Winchester. Mystic School Kindergarten. B.A. Tufts University.

Mrs. Ruth W. Long, Winchester. Parkhurst-Team. B.A. Cornell University.

Miss Deborah Ann Ericson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ericson, 172 High Street and Miss Jane Sexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sexton, 14 Rangeley Road, will attend with their mothers when The Boston Middlebury College Alumnae Association entertains entering freshmen women on Wednesday, September 6 at a "Pre-Freshman Tea" at the home of Mrs. Allen W. Fulkerson in Weston.

Town Purchases Green Belt Land Voted In March

Leonard Mullen, town counsel met with Mr. and Mrs. Sixten Ericson, the owners, at the Town Hall Tuesday when final papers were passed. Funds for the purchase had been approved by the annual town meeting in March.

David Turnquist, chairman of the Conservation Commission, was also present. He expressed gratification that progress is being made in implementing the Commission's proposed Smith Pond Green Belt plan. In 1966 the Town purchased 4.2 acres between Cox Road and Ridge Street encompassing roughly half of Smith Pond. This newly purchased land affords a natural access to that area, along the little stream which runs from the pond toward Johnson Road.

The Conservation Commission has urged the Town to purchase these and other privately owned wetlands before they are filled and developed for building lots, in order to preserve valuable open space for public recreation and for wildlife study, as well as to protect the town's water resources. Mr. Turnquist pointed out that now that the Town has purchased this land for conservation purposes it becomes eligible for state and federal aid to recompense up to 75% of the purchase price. The Commission has already applied for this aid.

— ANNOUNCING —

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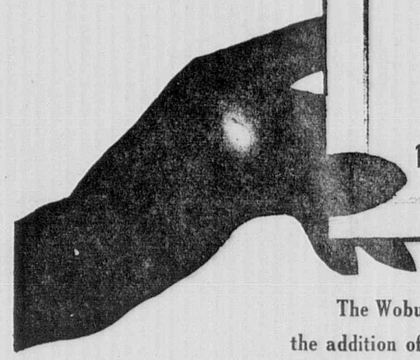

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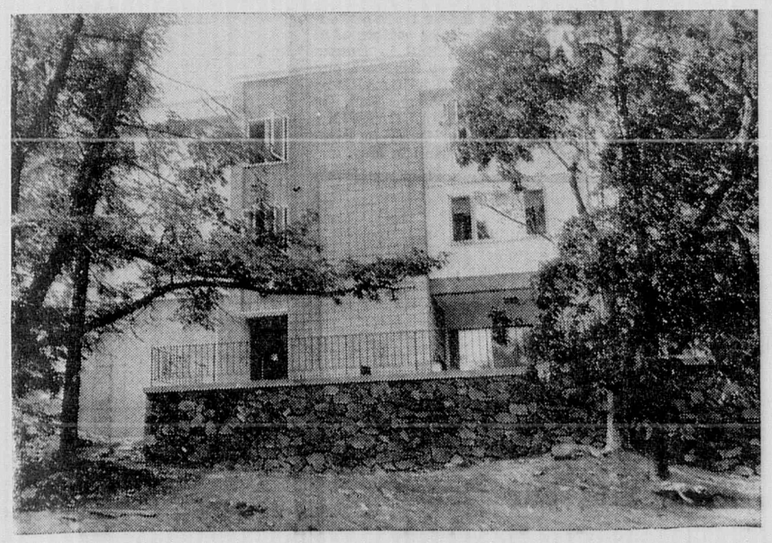

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Of Social Interest

Wisbach—Truesdale

Miss Barbara Truesdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Edwards Truesdale, II, of New York City and Acoaxet, was married last Saturday to Gordon Gale Wisbach, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gale Wisbach, of 10 Harrison Street, in the United Congregational Church in Little Compton, Rhode Island. The Reverend Robert Lawrence officiated at the ceremony and a reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Philemon Edwards Truesdale, in Acoaxet.

MRS. GORDON G. WISBACH, Jr.

The bride's father escorted his daughter, who wore a traditional candlelight satin gown with long sleeves, a low scooped neckline outlined with tiny pearls, and a skirt which swept into a chapel train. She wore a cathedral-length heirloom veil of rose-point lace and carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and white roses.

Miss Cynthia Truesdale, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore an empire-style gold linen gown. Other attendants were Mrs. Guy Haldane Curtis, III, of Ballston Spa, New York, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Judith Reed Baker of Attleboro, Miss Lydia Voigt of Milford, Connecticut, and Miss True Suffern Tailer, of New York City, all of whom wore empire-style turquoise linen gowns.

John Newton Wisbach, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Philemon Edwards Truesdale, III, brother of the bride, Richard Guiliano of Providence, Rhode Island, James Joseph DeAngelis of Cranston, Rhode Island, and John Marshall Taylor of Barrington, Rhode Island.

The bride attended the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston and was graduated from the Spence School in New York. She was with the Office of the President and Fellows of Harvard University.

Mr. Wisbach, a senior at the University of Rhode Island, is in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Mrs. Wisbach is the granddaughter of Mrs. Philomen Edwards Truesdale of Fall River, and the late Dr. Truesdale, Mrs. Lemuel Skidmore, of Summit, New Jersey, and the late Mr. Skidmore. The bridegroom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Wisbach of Barrington, Rhode Island, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Newton W. Schwab of Newtonville.

After a trip to Vermont, the couple will live in Scarborough, Rhode Island.

Richard S. Cooke, Phyllis Washburn Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton T. Washburn, of Alexandria, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Barbara, to Mr. Richard Sumner Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Cooke, of Arlington, formerly of Central Street.

Miss Washburn was graduated from Flora MacDonald College, Red Springs, North Carolina and received her master's degree from Simmons College. She is currently employed as Catalogue Librarian at Eemerson College, Boston.

Mr. Cooke was graduated from Belmont Hill School and Northeastern University and is currently employed as a programmer analysist at Control Data Corporation.

A November 25th wedding is planned.

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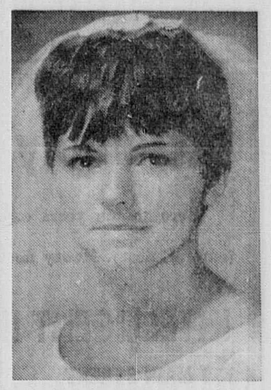
Perry—Merrifield

The First Baptist Church, of Sanford, Maine provided the setting for the marriage Saturday of Miss Constance Merrifield, daughter of Mrs. Emil H. Merrifield, of Sanford, and the late Mr. Merrifield, to Thomas H. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Perry, of 10 Marchant Road.



MRS. THOMAS H. PERRY

Escorted for the 2'oclock ceremony by her brother, Douglas Merrifield, the bride wore an empire-style gown of peau de soie trimmed with Alencon lace. Her veil of silk organza fell from a lace headpiece, and she carried miniature white carnations, stephanotis, ivy, and sweetheart roses.

Miss Ann Merrifield, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a powder blue empire dress with an A-line skirt and carried pink sweetheart roses with snowflake poms and miniature carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Bovie, of Sanford, Miss Carol Gates, of Ashland, Miss Nancy Stone of Bangor, Maine, and Mrs. Douglas Merrifield, sister-in-law of the bride, of Brewer, Maine. Their gowns were identical to the maid of honor's, and they carried bouquets of snowflake poms and miniature pink carnations.

Charles M. Perry, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushering were Miller White, of Alexandria, Virginia, William Ball, of Pittsfield, Maine, Peter Martin, of Belmont, and Andrew Ovellette, of Brunswick, Maine.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church vestry.

After a wedding trip to Nantucket Island, Mr. and Mrs. Perry will reside in Orono, Maine, while Mrs. Perry completes her senior year at the University of Maine and Mr. Perry teaches at Brewer High School in Brewer. He is a 1967 graduate of the University of Maine.

Miss Gill To Wed Mr. von Rosenvinge

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Gill, of 21 Foxcroft Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Patricia Gill, to Mr. James Turner von Rosenvinge. He is the son of Mrs. William R. McGhee, of 20 Dartmouth Street and Annisquam, and the late Theodore von Rosenvinge II.

Bradford Bachrach photo

MISS MAUREEN P. GILL

Miss Gill, who is a 1964 graduate of Winchester High School, is a member of the class of 1968 at Emmanuel College. Mr. Rosenvinge, who was graduated from Winchester High School in 1962, is attending Northeastern.

A wedding during the summer of 1968 is planned.

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Leitch—Witham

At a 4 o'clock ceremony in the chancel of the Winchester Unitarian Church on August 19 with the Reverend Dr. Robert A. Storer officiating, Carol Greenleaf Witham, daughter of Mrs. G. Lindrov Witham II, of 75 Bacon Street, and the late Mr. Witham, was united in marriage to Dr. Dwight Paul Leitch, son of Mrs. Eleonora Pahl Leitch of Spokane, Washington, and Mr. Dwight Whitcomb Leitch of NezPerce, Idaho.

MRS. D. PAUL LEITCH

Preceding the ceremony, Christopher King gave a programme of Baroque Organ Music also the Downs Memorial Carillon was played.

The bride wore an heirloom veil of Alencon lace that had been previously worn by her maternal grandmother and her mother. Her gown with train of ivory peau de soie fashioned in the empire manner was designed and executed by her sister, Mrs. Robert Moulton Nichols, Sr., of Melrose, who also designed and made the gowns of the flower girls, the matron of honor, and that of the mother of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Robert Moulton Nichols, Sr., and carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Nichols attended her sister as matron of honor and wore an empire gown of blue organza over blue crepe and a Dior headdress. She carried rubrum lilies and ivy.

Nieces of the bride, Deborah Churchill Nichols and Robin Sutherland Nichols, were flower girls and wore rosebud headdresses with their floor length hand-smocked gowns of organza over blue taffeta. They carried baskets with rose petals.

Dr. Ivan Ross of Minneapolis, Minnesota, acted as best man for Dr. Leitch, and ushering were; John Winchester Baldwin and James Turner von Rosenvinge, of Winchester; Dr. Louis B. Barnes, of Wellesley; William K. Harper, of Brighton; Dr. Larry E. Greiner, of Lexington; and Dr. Ronald Rock, of Princeton, New Jersey. Robert Moulton Nichols, Jr., as a junior usher, escorted his grandmother.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of ice blue antique satin. Her corsage was of rubrum lilies and she wore similar flowers in her hair.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a floor length gown of variegated pink satin with pink accessories highlighted with a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids.

Miss Mary Ann Ziegler, of Wellesley, presided over the guest book.

The bride's going away costume consisted of summer blue, chartreuse and white ensemble with white accessories. Following a trip to the mid-west, Dr. and Mrs. Leitch will reside in Norwood.

Mrs. Leitch is a graduate of the Northfield School for Girls where she prepared for Wellesley College. She was also graduated from Katharine Gibbs School. She is a grandaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George Ranton, of Winchester, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emery Witham, of Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

Dr. Leitch, who is a member of the Harvard Business School faculty, is a graduate of Whitworth College in Washington and received his doctorate from Purdue University. He has also served with the Marine Corps. He is the grandson of Mrs. George Pahl, of NezPerce, and the late Mr. Pahl and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Leitch, also of NezPerce.

Cressman—Price

Miss Deborah Ann Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Price, of 18 Ravine Road and Scituate, became the bride of Peter Tompkins Cressman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Cressman, of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, in a ceremony performed in the Church of the Epiphany by the Reverend John Bishop on August 26 at 2 o'clock.

credit Dickson

MRS. PETER T. CRESSMAN

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of silk organdy and Venice lace with a high rise chapel train. Her silk illusion veil was sprinkled with Venice lace, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Constance Smith, of Elmira, New York, attended as maid of honor, attired in a marigold and lemon linen empire-style dress and carrying and old-fashioned bouquet of deep yellow roses and blue delphinium.

Similarly dressed were the bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Cressman, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Margaret Mitchell, of Bronxville, New York, Miss Carol Espenschade, of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, and the Misses Lynn Anderson, Dorothy Ware, and Laurie McLean, all of Winchester. Each carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pale yellow roses, yellow carnations, and blue delphinium.

Junior bridesmaids were the Misses Sandra and Linda Duryea, cousins of the bride, of Hamilton. They wore matching pale yellow full length empire dresses and carried flowers identical to those of the bridesmaids.

William Watts, of Scotch Plains, was best man, and ushering were William and Timothy Price, brothers of the bride, David Walker, of William French, of Scotch Plains, New York City, Charles Epifanio, of Beaufort, North Carolina, Thomas Duffy, of Abington, Pennsylvania, and Douglas MacNeil, of King of Prussia, Pennsylvania.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Ravine Road.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Price wore a yellow silk coat and dress ensemble with matching hat and shoes. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a blue crepe dress with matching shoes and hat.

Mrs. Cressman is a graduate of MacDuffie School for Girls and Centenary College for Women. Mr. Cressman, who attended Lafayette College, is a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

The Cressmans will reside in Philadelphia.

Bonner—Mawn

Mrs. John Haskell, of 8 Garfield Avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Grace Ann Rittenhouse Mawn, to Joseph William Bonner, on Sunday, August 27. Mr. Bonner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, of Medford.

After a trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Millis.

Marriage Intentions

Gerald Francis Hatch of Malden and Robin Ellen Voges of 2 Wedge Pond Road.

Joseph William MacDougall, Jr., of 22 Bellevue Avenue and Joan Frances Coyne of Milton.

Luther Jay Hosford of 200 Swanton Street and Elizabeth May Anderson of Woburn.

John Rutledge Ake of Akron, Ohio, and Nancy Jean Hooker, of 26 Allen Road.

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Newton—Barron

The marriage of Miss Gail G. Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Barron, of North Reading, to Robert J. Newton, son of Mrs. Charles H. Newton, of 7 Trinity Road, and the late Mr. Newton, took place in St. Theresa's Church in North Reading at noon on August 12.

Kasprzak photo

MR. and MRS. ROBERT J. NEWTON

The Reverend George Carlson officiated at the double ring ceremony, and Mr. Barron escorted his daughter.

The bride wore a fitted A-line gown of white satin backed crepe trimmed with Venice lace and hand-embroidered pearls. Her chapel length train which was also trimmed with Venice lace was attached to the shoulders, and her floor length veil fell from a pillbox hat. She carried a bouquet of glamelias and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John Nesbitt, of Rochester, New York, and the bridesmaid was Miss Judith M. Toussaint, of Bedford, cousin of the bride. Carrying purple asters, they wore pale blue linen A-line dresses with blue Venice lace on the sleeves and a purple bow in their hair.

John Newton, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and ushers were a second brother, Charles H. Newton, Jr., of Rochester, New York, and Stanley H. Straube, a brother-in-law, of Woburn.

Miss Jeannette Toussaint, cousin of the bride, of Bedford, was in charge of the guest book, A reception followed the wedding ceremony at the Andover Inn in Andover.

Mrs. Barron was attired in a mint green silk street length dress trimmed with lace and pearls with matching accessories. Her pill box hat was of green feathers, and her corsage was of yellow sweetheart roses.

The mother of the bridegroom wore an aqua silk street length A-line dress trimmed with crystal beading and matching accessories. She had a corsage of pale pink sweetheart roses.

For her wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, the bride was dressed in an ivory summer wool dress suit with brown cobra shoes and bag.

Mrs. Newton who was graduated from the University of Vermont and received her master's from the State College at Salem, teaches in Lynnfield. The bridegroom is a graduate of Suffolk University. The couple plans to reside in Reading.

Joan Pasquale, Robert D'Errico To Wed In Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Pasquale, of 4 Albamont Road, announce the engagement of their daughter Joan Lorraine to Mr. Robert Emilio D'Errico, son of Mrs. Emilio D'Errico, of 97 Grove Street, and the late Dr. D'Errico.

photo by Kelley

MISS JOAN L. PASQUALE

Miss Pasquale was graduated from Maryeliff Academy. Mr. D'Errico, who is a graduate of St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, attended the University of Pittsburgh.

An October 21 wedding is planned.

O'Connor—Smith

On a wedding trip to Spain are Mr. and Mrs. J. Timothy O'Connor III, who were united in marriage in a ceremony at St. Eulalia's Church on August 26 at 6 o'clock. The bride, the former Mercedes Smith, is the daughter of Mrs. Philip E. Tesorero, of 129 High Street, and the late Paul V. Smith. Mr. O'Connor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. O'Connor II, of Worcester.

MRS. J. TIMOTHY O'CONNOR III

The Reverend Henry A. Marquardt officiated at the ceremony, and Philip E. Tesorero escorted his stepdaughter. A reception followed at the Winchester Country Club.

Carrying a cascade of glamelias, stephanotis, and ivy, the bride was attired in an ivory peau de soie gown fashioned with a bateau neckline, short sleeves, an empire waist, and a slimline skirt which shirred full in the back and flowed into a chapel length train. The bodice was accented with seed pearls. She wore her mother's long heirloom Spanish lace mantilla.

Mrs. Jurgen R. Meyer-Cuno, of Charlotte, North Carolina, was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a sleeveless French pink crepe gown fashioned with a wedding ring neckline, an empire waist, and a slimline skirt. The back of the bodice was accented with French bow knots and she wore matching bows on her head and carried a bouquet of rubrum lilies.

Similarly gowned were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Frederick B. Baldwin, sister of the bridegroom, of Weymouth, Miss Kathleen V. Finn, of Oradell, New Jersey, and Miss M. Patricia O'Connell, of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Niece of the bride, Lisa M. Meyer-Cuno, of Charlotte,, who was a flower girl, wore an ivory peau de soie dress trimmed with French pink and a matching ivory bow in her hair. She carried a basket of petals.

Best man for his brother was David C. O'Connor, and ushering were Frederick B. Baldwin, of Weymouth, Thomas A. King, of Bridgeport, Jurgen R. Meyer-Cuno, of Charlotte, William H. O'Connor, of Weston, and Francis P. Scales, of Worcester. Nephew of the bride, Douglas R. Meyer-Cuno, of Charlotte, was ring bearer.

For her daughter's marriage Mrs. Tesorero selected an emerald green silk chiffon Grecian gown with a matching chiffon coat which was jeweled at the throat and flowed freely to the floor. In her hair was entwined a jeweled band plaited into her Grecian braid. She carried a bouquet of cymbedia. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink crepe gown with cap sleeves and a wedding ring neckline. In her hair were flowers, and she wore a white corsage.

The bride was graduated from Winchester High School in 1960, Smith College in 1964, and Boston College Law School in 1967.

The bridegroom, who attended St. Peter's School in Worcester, was graduated from Holy Cross College in 1962 and has served as a lieutenant in the Navy. He is now with IBM.

Upon their return from their wedding trip they will reside in Belmont.

Alfred M. Bonds Married 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Bond, of Centerville, observed their 60th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, August 29. Prior to Mr. Bond's retirement, they were residents of Winchester, where they lived for most of their married years.

Mr. Bond was treasurer of the Consolidated Paper Box Company of Somerville, and also served for two terms as president of the National Paper Box Manufacturers' Association.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bond enjoy good health. Mr. Bond continues to be an enthusiastic golfer and frequently scores in the low 90's at his home club, Wianno. This year marked his thirtieth consecutive year of participation in the New England Senior Golfers' Association tournament at Woodland Country Club. He is also a member of the Men's Club of Hyannis and is on the board of governors of the Tin Whistles at Pinehurst, North Carolina.

The occasion of their anniversary was celebrated by a visit to Nantucket Island, accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. McNeilly, of Raynham and Pocasset.

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Wood—Gardner

The Park Street Church in Boston provided the setting for the marriage of Miss Susan Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gardner, of 571 Washington Street, to Theodore Newton Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Wood, of Sea Cliff, Long Island, New York, on August 5 at 3:30 p.m.

MRS. THEODORE N. WOOD

Dr. Harold John Ockenga officiated at the ceremony, and Mr. Gardner gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride was attired in an empire style gown of silk organza with elbow length sleeves and a bodice of Alencon lace. Her chapel length train with a wide border of Alencon lace matched the dress and her shoulder length illusion veil fell from a headpiece highlighted with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of fuji poms, stephanotis, and miniature carnations with a white orchid in the center.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Phoebe Gardner, who was attired in a French apricot linen gown with an empire waist and a small train of matching material. Her veiled headpiece, which was of matching material, was looped to look like a flower. Her flowers were a cascade of poms in white and apricot.

Similarly gowned were the bridesmaids, Miss Carol Wood, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Sherry Carlson, of Stoneham, Miss Nancy Clay, of Needham, Miss Jean Korwatch, of 125 Forest Street, anl Miss Norene Wolff, of Wheaton, Illinois.

Best man was Robert A. Duell, of Yonkers, New York, and ushering were Douglas Wood, brother of the bridegroom, of Chicago, Illinois, Robert H. Gardner, Jr., brother of the bride, of Den Hague, Holland, Daniel Wood, brother of the bridegroom, David Gray, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Douglas Gardner, brother of the bride.

For the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Gardner chose a pale blue silk shantung sleeveless dress with a matching jacket, a multi-colored blue hat, and matching shoes.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a chiffon print dress with a coat of chartreuse linen with a matching pillbox hat and shoes.

Mrs. Wood, who attended Christian High School in Lexington, is a graduate of Taylor University in Upland, Indiana, and will teach elementary school in Upland this fall. Mr. Wood, a graduate of North Shore High School will be a senior at Taylor.

Following a wedding trip to Nantucket, the couple will make their home in Upland.

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Collins—Durup

Residing at Fort Eustis, Virginia, after a wedding trip to Cape Cod and Williamsburg, Virginia, are Captain and Mrs. Arthur L. Collins, who were recently married in the Immaculate Conception Church.

Mrs. Collins, the former Paula Christine Durup, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Cox, of Stoneham. Captain Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Collins, of 106 Wendell Street.

CAPTAIN and MRS. ARTHUR L. COLLINS

The Reverend Gerald B. Horgan performed the double ring ceremony at the nuptial Mass. A reception was held at King's Grant in Danvers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her stepfather, wore a white sheer silk organza gown with Alencon lace outlining her empire A-line skirt, and choir boy sleeves, hemline, and detachable Watteau train. Her English silk illusion veil was caught to a pillbox of matching organza and lace, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and baby's breath.

Mrs. Stephen Jones, of Hamilton, was matron of honor, and attendants were Mrs. Robert Corkum, of Ludlow, Mrs. James Bradley, of Arlington, Mrs. Donald Freedson, of Peabody, and Mrs. Charles Romeo, of Walpole.

All were identically attired in floor-length gowns of lime silk crepe fashioned in tent style. They carried old-fashioned bouquets of starburst chrysanthemums and wore matching floral headpieces.

Terence Collins was best man for his brother. Ushering were Kevin and Brian Collins, brothers of the bridegroom, and James Bradley, of Arlington.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cox chose a two piece silk and lace ensemble in a pale pink with pink accessories.

The bridegroom's mother selected a two piece silk ensemble in champagne with beige accessories. Both wore double orchid corsages.

Mrs. Collins is a member of the class of 1961 of Stoneham High School and the class of 1965 of the University of Massachusetts. Captain Collins, a 1960 graduate of Winchester High School, was graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1964. He has recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam and is presently stationed at Fort Eustis.

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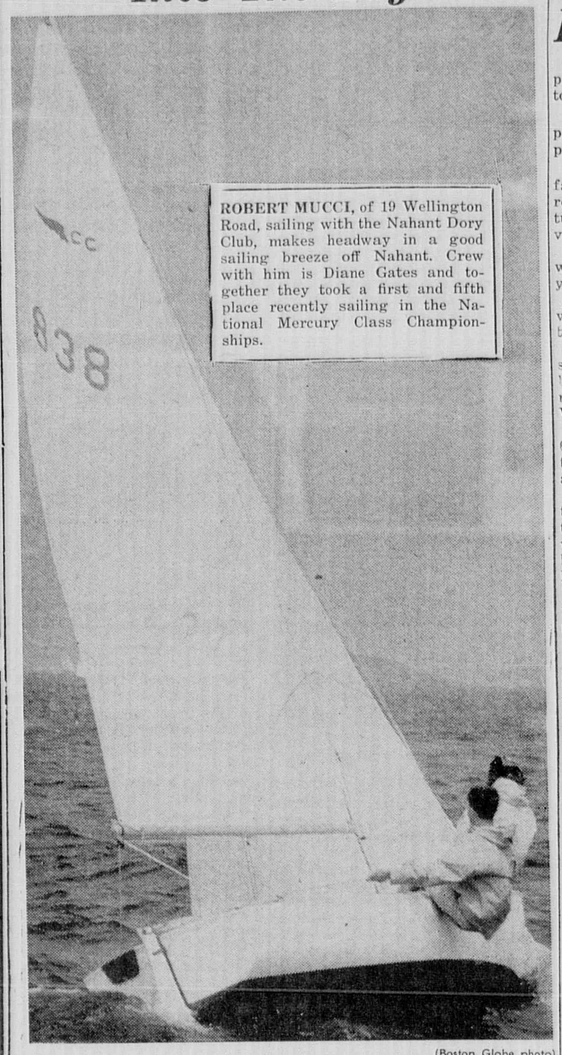

ROBERT MUCCI, of 19 Wellington Road, sailing with the Nahant Dory Club, makes headway in a good sailing breeze off Nahant. Crew with him is Diane Gates and together they took a first and fifth place recently sailing in the National Mercury Class Championships.

(Boston Globe photo)

Sons Of Italy News

The Old Fashioned Family Picnic will be held this Sunday, September 3. This will be a full day of various games, entertainment and fun for all. Everyone must provide his own transportation and all will meet at the S.O.I. parking lot to depart at 8:30 a.m. for the Tyngsboro Country Club where the picnic will be held. (Do not forget to pack a nice large food basket.) For tickets which will admit one family contact Andre DiDonato, William Fiore, Chairman Bill Maggio, or Joe Paonessa.

Nomination papers are available at the club quarters from the stewards for any regular member who wishes to run for the position of board member on the board of directors of the Aberjona Civic Association. Each must have at least 10 signatures of members in good standing with the lodge in order to qualify. The papers must be into the election committee no later than 9 p.m. on September 7, the first Thursday after Labor Day. The election committee consists of Gus Baldacci, Dom Provinzano, and Joe Paonessa. For additional information please contact them.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Carmen Fuccillo who had been living here about 10 years and was an active member of the Lodge.

A second death was that of Mrs. Carmella Gilberti, wife of Biagio Gilberti.

The most recent death was that of the mother of William Fiore and all the Fiore brothers and sisters, Mrs. Celesta Fiore.

The condolences of the Lodge have gone out to these families.

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Basketball Ends Today

New faces spiced the last two weeks of summer basketball action.

After being trounced 100-86 on Tuesday the 15th, the Champions were carried by newcomers, Steve Fahey and Marty O'Donnell as they came back to take three straight ball games, two from the All-Stars and one from the newly formed Raiders.

Big scorer of the night was John Doherty in a losing cause (18) doing the duty for both the Stars and the Raiders.

Last Tuesday the All-Stars came back to take the Champions three games to two. They were paced by a fine performance from big John Olin, and the new face, who collected 36 points on the evening. On Thursday the Stars and the Champions split two games to keep their see-saw competition tight.

College Costs Going Up For Parents In This Area

This Fall, the number of young people in this area who are going to college is greater than ever.

And, at the same time, for their parents, college costs will be at a peak.

In some families, as a matter of fact, the cost of sending their children to college for four years will turn out to be the largest cash investment they will ever make.

Especially is this true in families with two or three college-bound youngsters.

For them, the tuition bills alone will probably add up to more than they spend for their homes.

Data on the number of college students and the costs involved are based upon surveys by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and by others.

They indicate that no less than 6,400,000 are now attending colleges throughout the United States, as against only 2,935,000 in 1960.

Middlesex County's college contingent will total 51,960 this semester, it is estimated. This compares with approximately 24,400 in the local area who were going to college in 1960.

How much they will have to pay will depend upon where they are going. The range is wide.

The average outlay, just for tuition and registration fees, is about $2,100 at a private college, according to government figures. At a publicly-supported institution, they average a little more than $1,000 at the present time.

If half of the 51,960 local students go to the private colleges and the other half to public ones, the annual cost will be approximately $80,538,000.

But that's not the whole story. There are also the outlays for books and supplies, for clothes, for board and lodging, for transportation and many more.

Taking everything into consideration, the total cost for a year at a private college is given as $3,200, on average, and at a public college, $1,800.

For a family that will be providing three children with four-year college educations, close to $38,400 will be needed if they go to private institutions and about $21,600 at publicly-supported colleges, the government report shows.

Thanks to rising incomes in Middlesex County, more local families are now able to handle the financial burden of children at college.

Dymo Markers—a complete set in a hinged box, includes 5 tapes, labeler and an extra lettered wheel. Priced $14.95, also, we carry the Mark VI labeler, priced at $9.95. At the Winchester Star.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

Here's a "LEARN and LIVE" Auto Saftey Tip . . .

Should you yield your legal right-of-way or crash?

Sounds like a silly question, but it isn't. It's a question that you may have to answer—in a hurry!

Though the decision to yield is the right one, some drivers prefer to fight it out—to "call the other driver's bluff." The result? Sometimes they're lucky, and at other times their luck runs out. Don't take that chance.

Remember, when the question faces you, it is better to yield than crash. But it's even better to avoid situations that force you to make that choice. You can do this by driving defensively.

The defensive driver anticipates errors made by other drivers. He tries to spot trouble before it develops so that he can avoid it.

He obeys the rules of the road so that he won't confuse others. And he adjusts his driving to changes in traffic, weather, and highway conditions.

When the decision is yours, remember it's better to yield than crash. And it's better still to drive defensively and avoid situations where the question must be answered.

JOHN B. MERCURIO
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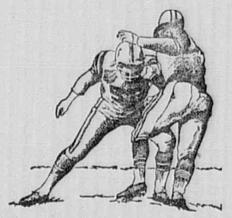
PA 9-3400

For Football Physical Exam Is Important

Football season is here again.

All over the nation American males are tossing and kicking and running with footballs, all the way from eight-year-olds in the back yard to junior and senior high and college teams to the big bruisers of the professional leagues.



Football is a rough contact sport and inevitably will produce its full quota of bumps and bruises, sprains, cuts and gashes. Most of these aren't serious and the lads concerned are back in the game shortly.

A thorough medical examination is highly important for boys preparing to go out for football to make certain that a lad has no physical conditions before he begins the rigorous training and hard knocks of the game.

Proper physical conditioning hardens the body and increases resistance to fatigue, thus helping to prevent injury. A minimum of three weeks of conditioning are recommended prior to the first game of the season. Coaches and physicians are alert to the fact that many injuries occur when the player is tiring and thus less alert.

Careful coaching enables the players to perform better and thus become less prone to injury. Good officiating makes for better games and also helps to protect players. Proper equipment and facilities also are important to reduce injuries. Good first aid procedures and medical care, with a physician readily available for practice drills and on the bench during games, are major factors in cutting down on serious injuries.

Precautions against the extreme heat of early season days also are important. Many coaches are now scheduling the hot weather workouts in early morning and late afternoon to avoid the heat of the day. The old rule against drinking water during drills and games has long since been proved invalid and dangerous. Water and salt is necessary to replace fluids lost through copious sweating.

If your boy is playing on an organized team, the chances are good that all of these safeguards are observed. If most of his playing is done on a vacant lot in the afternoons and on Saturdays, it becomes the parents' responsibility to see that the player has the benefit of the safe guarding principles.

Marine League News

The Marine Corps League of Burlington wishes to announce their special meeting will be September 1 at 364 Cambridge Street in Burlington.

All members are requested to attend this meeting to pickup their tickets for the annual cookout scheduled for September 16 at 163 Bedford Street at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in attending may pick up tickets at 364 Cambridge Street or call 272-0547, 272-0436, 272-2747, 272-6146 or 272-0457.

Anyone wishing to join this organization may call any one of the above numbers or write P. O. Box 1775, Burlington.

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aug4-tf

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mar1-tf

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WOOD FLOORS
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All Types of Resilient Tiling—
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PA 9-4363 after 6 p.m.
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Anderson's JEWELERS • SILVERSMITHS
529 Main Street
PA 9-3938
REPAIR SPECIALISTS
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WATCHES - CLOCKS
JEWELRY - SILVER
PENS - LIGHTERS
WATCHBANDS
RESTRINGING
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Estimates Cheerfully Given
aug12-tf

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Highest Cash Prices Paid
Metals, Furnaces Removed, Iron, Rags, Newspapers, also Rubbish Removal. Residential, Commericial, Factories, Stores
CALL PA 9-2040
Winchester - Woburn - Burlington - Stoneham
apr2-tf

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CH. BUSS CO.
Complete Landscape and Tree Work
Pruning, planting, fertilizing, design, sodding, wood chips.
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Lawns Fertilized and Rolled
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Rubbish Collection Within Hour
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SPRING CLEANUP
LAWNS ROLLED AND FERTILIZED
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mar3-tf

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Stone Walls - Patios
All Types Masonry Work
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jul14-tf

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12 Benton Street, Stoneham
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Private and Semi-Private R.N. and L.P.N. nurses on duty at all times. Member of Mass Federation of Nursing Homes and American Nursing Homes.
aug17-13t

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3 Yards — $15.00
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Screened Loam $8 a Yard
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Interior & Exterior
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Let's Keep Winchester Clean
Lic. No. 6314
mar2-tf

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WINCHESTER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
31 Holton St., Winchester
Lic. No. 6684
Tel. 729-3673
apr20-tf

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Edward P. Lynch RUBBISH REMOVAL
48 White Street, Winchester
TEL.: PArkview 9-3516
Weekly Pick-Up If Desired
aug6-tf

G. R. Nowell & Son, Inc. RUBBISH REMOVAL
68 Nelson Street
PA 9-1038
mar16-tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL
Pick-up within the hour
NICK DiZIO
729-6477
nov10-tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL
Bill Butler
729-0207
july13-tf

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E. THOMPSON TREE SERVICE
Winchester and Stoneham
Tree Removal - Cabling
Pruning and Fertilizing
Landscaping & Fall Cleaning
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Fireplace Wood
Wood Chips
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july20-tf

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES WANTED
I am interested in buying: Antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes.
CLIFFORD C. HANSON
905 Mass. Ave., Lexington
VO 2-1210, or RE 4-0893
feb2-tf

Used Furniture WANTED
Single items or complete estates. Also antique furniture, glass, china, and jewelry.
Walfield's
245-2495
mar30-tf

NOTICE

"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Area of Winchester Estates. White and black cat, five months old, named Spooky, bushy tail, strayed August 23. Please phone 729-0377.

LOST—Gossen Luna 6-light meter in brown leather case, about 4" by 3", on Route 3 between Winchester Center and Arlington line, Sunday night. Reward. Dr. P. M. Strudler, UN 8-7600, ext. 3328.

FOUND—Affectionate, gray female kitten with tan collar. Salisbury Street area. Call 729-4837.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—100 feet of 3 foot wire mesh fencing and 6 posts, $10. Call 729-2441.

Vacuum Cleaner Service—Rebuilt Hoover and Electrolux $29.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Macaulays Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service. 395-6265. apr27-tf

FOR SALE—Wilson staff golf clubs, 3 woods, 9 irons, $125, like new. Call 729-1086.

FOR SALE—Washing machine, used Westinghouse Laundry-O-Mat, reasonable offer around $25. 729-4238.

FOR SALE—All types of heating systems repaired and installed. Best prices. 729-3405. july13-8t

FOR SALE—Mattress bargains. King, Queen, regular sizes. Foam or innerspring, Hollywoods, Trundles, Bunks, Bedrooms. Hundreds to choose from. Easy terms—lowest prices. Same location 11 years. Bedding Specialty Shop, 34 Eastern Ave., Malden. Open Thurs. and Fri. 'till 9. may25-tf

FOR SALE—4-drawer National Cash Register with 8 department totals. Recently factory rebuilt, excellent appearance. Guarantee. Asking $700 (⅓ of cost when purchased as a rebuilt machine). Owner. Stafford. 729-3320.

FOR SALE—Garage Sale. Sunday, September 3, 2 to 5 p.m., includes Kenmore gas clothes dryer (needs $17 repair), $60; two 24" bicycles, $10 and $7; child's roll-top desk, $5; child's 3-speed phonograph, $4; power lawn mower, needs work, $10; Chinese porcelain lamp, best offer over $25; table painted black, 52" with leaf, $5; 17" Emerson T.V., table model, needs picture tube, otherwise fine, $15; man's Remington electric shaver, $5. 4 Prince Avenue, Winchester.

FOR SALE— Winchester, 4 B.R. Colonial, pan, fam. rm., 2 baths, lg. mod. kit., excellent location and condition, high 30's. By owner, by appt. 729-2616.

FOR SALE—1966 31' Trojan, twin 210 interceptors, flying bridge, sleeps 6, fully equipped. Best offer." Call 729-2621.

FOR SALE—Hotpoint refrigerator; 5 piece pine bedroom set; maple telephone bench, 60 records and albums, classic and popular, fireplace equipment. 729-2328.

FOR SALE—Antiques, Glass, sandwich, pattern etc: chairs, beds, oils. Gately Antiques, 1310 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Heights. MI 8-1392. aug-3-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished room, with or without kitchen privileges. Private bath. Call 729-6074.

FOR RENT—Very pleasant room for gentleman. Centrally located, near transportation, parking. Call 729-4686.

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. june22-tf

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

FOR RENT—Five room apartment, 3rd floor, close to Tufts School. $95 heated, available now. 729-7412.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED
Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham, 438-1939
JOHN J. FOLEY
jun1-tf

OLD TRUNKS WANTED
Picture Frames, Furniture, Cut Glass, China and Old Jewelry, Coins, Dolls. We buy contents of homes, clocks, leaded glass, shades. Call anywhere. M. Touber, 247 Friend Street.
LA 7-8635 CA 7-9807
jun10-tf

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Saleswoman. Loralane's. Full or part-time. Call for appointment. 729-2549.

HELP WANTED—Woman to clean, several hours 5 days a week. Must have own transportation. Call 729-7135.

HELP WANTED—Woman to clean once a week. Must have own transportation. Call 729-7135

HELP WANTED—Young mother needs woman once weekly to help with normal household cleaning. 729-7691.

HELP WANTED—High school student to care for 8 year old boy after school. Call 729-1439 after 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. aug31-2t

HELP WANTED—Cleaning woman one day a week, near bus stop, no children. References required. 729-5221

HELP WANTED—Cleaning woman one day a week. Call 729-6661

WANTED—Secretary, girl Friday, for engineering firm. Vacutron Inc. 30 River Street. 729-4855

WANTED—Woman driver with station wagon for private school driving. Call 643-6012 or 643-6024.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA—Part and full time openings. For all information call 244-4594 after 4 or weekends. aug10-10t

HELP WANTED—Woman for household work, two days a week, 9 to 3; on bus line. Call 729-6260.

WANTED—Capable woman to care for 5 year old child from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. three afternoons a week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, either at my home or yours. Call 729-7802.

HELP WANTED—Night watchman, Mahoney Rocky Ledge Farm, contact Mrs. Oleson, 729-5900.

WANTED—Woman to babysit, 2 elementary school children in own home near Wyman School. Monday thru Friday, beginning Sept. 1 for lunch hour and/or after school till 6:00 p.m.; please call 729-7627 evenings or weekends. aug17-tf

WANTED—A capable driver to transport 6 school children from Winchester to West Newton in a.m. and return in p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 729-1895, Monday or Tuesday.

HELP WANTED—Please help a working mother of 2 school children. Need babysitter beginning September 1, Monday thru Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. or 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.; light housework optional; must have own transportation. Call 729-7627 evenings or weekends. References desired. aug17-tf

WANTED—Experienced executive secretary for school department administrator. Must have excellent typing and shorthand skills, good organizer, able to work under pressure. Apply to Henry B. Perry, Director of Personnel, Winchester Public Schools.

WANTED—Lunchroom supervisors experienced with elementary school age children. Noon hour, Monday through Friday. Apply to Henry B. Perry, Director of Personnel, Winchester Public Schools.

WANTED

WANTED—Tape recorder in good condition, must be reasonable. Call 729-1362, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

WANTED— By responsible woman, house or apartment in exchange for caring for same through winter months. Can pay very low rent, must be heated. Write P.O. Box 17, Winchester, Mass.

WANTED—Student ride needed from Winchester (vicinity High and Arlington Streets) to Copley Square area, Boston by 8 a.m. Call 729-1629 after Sept. 6

WANTED—Landlords having rooms, apartments or houses for rent in the Tufts University area September 1 are requested to call University Housing 628-5000, ext 304. aug24-3t

WANTED—To rent. 3 or 4 bedrooms, former home owner in Winchester. 739-3705.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Babysitting specialist, mature college grad., week-end sitting a specialty. days, 395-0095 mornings and evenings, after 8 p.m. Saturday and Sundays all day.

DRESSMAKING—Dressmaker of long experience will make alterations on dresses and coats. Mrs. Morrison, 69 College Avenue, Medford, EX 5-5912. aug31-3t

WORK WANTED—Student nurse desires week end baby sitting, 75 cents per hour evenings, $10 per day. Call 935-3640.

WORK WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Francie 395-6879. aug31-3t

WORK WANTED—Part-time work. Answering telephone, some typing. Call 729-1253 mornings. aug24-2t

MISCELLANEOUS

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WElls 3-1947. aug7-tf

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call 938-2967. dec8-tf

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP—because we use remnants. Chairs resprung, $15 up, sofas resprung $30 up, slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. oct6-tf

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-tf

CARROLL & RANDELL, INC. Est. 1940
Roofing • Siding • Painting • Kitchens
Aluminum Windows
Francis McVey Sullivan, Pres. Free Estimates 623-6651
Res.: 220 Highland Avenue, Winchester
june29-10t

WINCHESTER ROOFING
SLATE, ASPHALT ROOFS, & GUTTERS
CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIRS
— Mike Belida —
783 Main Street 729-1679

Net Worth: $31,000 For Area Families

What is the net worth, at the present time of the average Middlesex County family?

What assets has it accumulated in the form of cash savings, insurance, equity in its home, automobile, jewelry, household equipment, pension reserves, investments and the like?

Most families have only a vague idea of how much they are worth. They have never taken the trouble to figure out where they stand. Their concern has been of a more immediate nature—weekly income, food bills, taxes, payments on the car, mortgage debt and such.

Were they to take stock of what they own, they would probably discover that they are richer than they imagined.

Some guidance for them is provided in national studies of consumer finances, conducted by the Federal Reserve Board and others.

They show that there is a direct relationship between income and net worth. Families with very low incomes have been able to accumulate very little, while those in the upper brackets have assets equal to several times their annual income.

Applying the national yardstick to Middlesex County and to the earnings levels in its area, the indicated net worth of the average local family figures out to be approximately $31,000. Elsewhere in the United States, by comparison, net worth is $19,600 per family and, in the State of Massachusetts, $22,500.

The amount quoted relates to the so-called "average" family. For those in the local area in other income brackets, the estimates are as follows: income of $5,000 to $7,500, assets of $13,200; income of $7,500 to $10,000, assets of $19,100, and income of $10,000 to $15,000, assets of $28,000.

For the population of Middlesex County as a whole, it adds up to a total net worth of $11,630,351,000.

Taken into account is the market value of all housing, furniture, clothing, cars and other equipment, bank accounts, the cash value of insurance policies, pension plans, business interests and security investments.

Offsets are bank loans, installment debt, mortgage obligations and all other accounts payable.

MISCELLANEOUS

DO IT YOURSELF
BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass. E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. 933-0057. aug7-tf

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE
SEWING MACHINE—Sales and service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. jan21-tf

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES
Noon—11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
COLONIAL TERRACE RESTAURANT
7 Winchester Terrace
Winchester

STOREROOM MAN
To assist in receiving and delivering equipment and supplies. Experience helpful but will train. 5 day, 37½ hr. week. Good pay and fringe benefits. Contact Winchester Hospital Employee Relation Dept. 729-1900 Ext. 232. An equal opportunity employer.

MALE HELP
Orderly
3 - 11 p.m. Opportunity and well staffed suburban hospital, will train if necessary, no week ends, excellent salary and employee benefits. Contact Winchester Hospital Employee Relations Dept.
729-1900 Ext. 232
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED EXPERIENCED ORDER COOK or COUNTER MAN
(year round work)
$140.00 per week to start
6 Day Week
Hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Apply In Person
RALPH BISHOPS
502 Main Street, Woburn

Sears
WOBURN
Has the following openings for:

- **SALESPEOPLE**
  Male and female. Full and part time positions in most all departments.
- **SALESMEN**
  Full time positions in Appliances, Home Modernization Departments.
- **SERVICE STATION**
  Has openings for men to work both full and part time.

Liberal wages and company benefits include discount privileges, paid vacations, paid holidays, paid illness, hospitalization, life insurance, 40 hour week and profit sharing.

Apply in Person Only at Personnel Department at
SEARS - WOBURN
Route 3 at Woburn Plaza

CONTAN
LIQUORS
115 ALEWIFE BROOK PKWY.
SOMERVILLE 625-0868

Whiskeys 1/2 gallons

bourbon

VARIETY CLUB 9 Year Old
BOURBON
86 proof. A blend of straight whiskies. 49% 9 year old straight whiskey. 51% 5 year old Kentucky straight bourbon.
3.99 4/5 QT.

D.S.L. Finest Quality
VODKA
Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof.
2.99 4/5 QT.
QUART . . . $3.75

D.S.L. Distilled
LONDON DRY GIN
Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof.
2.99 4/5 QT.
QUART . . . $3.75

D.S.L. 90 Proof
LONDON DRY GIN
Made from 100% g.n.s.
3.99 QUART

whiskeys

D.S.L. 6 Year Old
WHISKEY
25% 6 year old whiskey. 75% g.n.s. 80 proof.
2.99 4/5 QT.
QUART . . . $3.75

Elmwood Club 10 Year Old Kentucky Straight Bourbon
WHISKEY
Distilled and bottled in Kentucky. 86 proof.
4.99 QUART

Maplebrook 10 Year Old
BLENDED WHISKEY
40% straight 10 year old whiskies. 60% g.n.s. 86 proof. Bottled in Kentucky
4.89 QUART

J. L. Bond—CANADIAN
WHISKEY
Distilled and blended in Canada. 86 proof.
4.99 QUART

RON TANZA IMPORTED
RUM
Produced and bottled in Puerto Rico. 80 proof.
4.99 QUART

6 Year Old D.S.L. **WHISKEY**
25% 6 year old whiskey. 75% g.n.s. 80 proof.
$7.50 1/2 gal.

D.S.L. Distilled **London Dry Gin** 7.50 1/2 GALLON
Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof.

Maplebrook 10 Year Old **Blended Whiskey** 9.75 1/2 GALLON
40% straight 10 yr. old whiskies. 60% g.n.s. 86 proof. Distilled and bottled in Kentucky.

D.S.L. Imported French **BRANDY** 8.99 1/2 GALLON
80 proof.

D.S.L. 90 Proof **London Dry Gin** 7.89 1/2 GALLON
Made from 100% g.n.s.

Elmwood Club 10 Year Old Kentucky Straight Bourbon **WHISKEY** 9.75 1/2 GALLON
Distilled and bottled in Kentucky. 86 proof.

ELGIN RESERVE BLENDED **WHISKEY** 4.85 QUART
90 proof 7 years old. 35% straight 7 years old whiskies. 65% grain neutral spirits. Distilled and bottled in Kentucky.

11 Year Old All American 11, Finest American Straight **WHISKEY** 9.75 1/2 GALLON
A blend of straight whiskies. Bottled at the distillery in Louisville, Kentucky. 86.8 proof.

D.S.L. Very Rare Blended **WHISKEY** 7.89 1/2 GALLON
37 1/2% straight 6 year old whiskies. 62 1/2% g.n.s. 86 proof.

D.S.L. London Dry **94.4 GIN** 8.19 1/2 GALLON
Made from 100% g.n.s.

TANZA Sweet or Dry **VERMOUTH** 2.45 60 OZ. BOT.
Produced and bottled in Italy.

D.S.L. FINEST QUALITY **VODKA**
Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof.
$7.50 1/2 gal.

CONTAN CLUB INSTANT **COCKTAILS** 1.95 4/5 QT.
48 proof. QUART . . . $2.35

D.S.L. IMPORTED FRENCH **BRANDY** 3.89 4/5 QT.
80 proof. QUART . . . $4.79

King Size **DAWSON** Case of 24 16 oz. return bot. 3.29 contents **Beer** **KNICKERBOCKER** Case of 24 12 oz. N.R. bot. 3.49

BALLANTINE **BEER** $3.15
Case of 24 - 12 oz. non return bottles

BALLANTINE, HAFFENREFFER **BEER** $3.49
Case of 24 - 16 oz. return bottles, contents

MUNICH **BEER** $2.99
Case of 24 - 12 oz. cans

Budweiser, Miller, Schlitz Draft **BEER** $5.15
Case of 12 non-returnable quart bottles

BUDWEISER, COLT 45, MILLER, SCHLITZ, BALLANTINE ALE
Case of 24 12 oz. cans or non return bot. $4.50

NARRAGANSETT, RHEINGOLD, KNICKERBOCKER, PABST **BEER** $3.89
Case of 24 - 16 oz. return. bot., contents

PABST **BEER** $3.79
Case of 24 - 12 oz. non-returnable bottles

BUDWEISER, SCHLITZ, MILLER **BEER** $5.65
Case of 24 - 16 oz. cans.

SCHMIDT BEER Case of 24 12 oz. N.R bot. 3.29

wines

VINO ROSSO
TANZA CALIF. TABLE WINE 2.10 GAL.
Case of 4 gallons . . . $7.99

GRAND VIN 1964
WINE
89c 24 OZ. BOT.
Rouge, Rose or Blanc French table wine. Bottled and shipped by Rene Martin.

IMPORTED GERMAN **WINES** 23 1/2 oz. Crocks
Choose from Liebfraumilch, Zeller Schwarze Katz, etc. Bottled in multi-color crocks. 1.19

11 Yr. Old All American Eleven, Finest American Straight **WHISKEY**
A blend of straight whiskies. Bottled at the distillery in Louisville, Ky. 86.8 proof. 4.99 QUART

GLEN DAVIS
SCOTCH
Distilled and blended in Scotland. 100% Scotch whiskies. 86 proof. 5.19 QUART

champagne

CONTAN CALIFORNIA
CHAMPAGNE
Extra Dry. Pink, Sparkling Burgundy. Bottled in California.
1.99 4/5 QT.

TANZA SWEET OR DRY
VERMOUTH
1.35 30 OZ. BOT.
Produced and bottled in Italy.

CONTAN
LIQUEURS
Blackberry, Cherry, Anisette, Creme de Cacao, Creme de Menthe. 48 proof.
2.99 QUART

D.S.L. VERY RARE BLENDED **WHISKEY** 3.99 QUART
37 1/2 % straight 6 year old whiskies. 62 1/2 % g.n.s. 86 proof.

CONTAN
LIQUORS
115 ALEWIFE BROOK PKWY.
SOMERVILLE 625-0868

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Drop In Students To Canvass Sunday

Students will go out on the town this Sunday. Their aim is a house to house canvass for the rapidly developing Drop-In Center. Their goal: a start towards $10,000 needed to refurbish and refurnish the place, they have already leased, the former bowling alley area up over the Purity Save-Mor Market, just off the center circle.

The town-wide immediate project, and one for which they will be selling tickets Sunday, is a Hootenany planned to be held on Manchester Field on the evening of September 23.

Ticket price is set at a very minimal fee. But the Drop-In representatives are hoping that many will make a larger contribution. They plan that names of those giving five dollars or more will be publicized at one of the Center's functions, or in some similar manner.

The Drop-In Center has leased the centrally located area, with an entrance off Winchester Place, and its boosters have incorporated in a Winchester Youth Organization, with nine adult members standing behind the young people as legal and advisory support.

The goal of $10,000 is for money to be used for redoing ceilings and floors, putting in partitions, and for furnishing, including buying lighting, installing a snack bar, and decorating the Center.

"Although this is a pretty great sum, it is for a great cause and a greatly needed Center," says Paul Eaton, one of the student leaders of the project. "We hope that the people in town will want to join the young people in actively and financially supporting the Center."

Paul and a group of high school age young people, for whom the Youth Organization by-laws has designated all activity at the Center, have been working all summer scraping, clearing away, and doing the basic clean-up necessary up over the market.

On Tuesday they were having run off a mimeographed brochure which answers the basic questions about the Center and they will have these with them to pass out, and in addition will themselves be ready to try and answer all questions. They will also have available the lists of names of adults and the student boards in charge. Anyone who wishes to contribute, and who is not contacted on Sunday, may leave a contribution at the Center on Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. or may mail a check (payable to the Winchester Youth Organization, Inc.) to Paul Eaton, 40 Englewood Road.

On Sunday anyone interested in seeing the premises which the students hope to make into a meeting place, will be welcome to visit them there.

Block Dance Tomorrow!

The Landlords, and possibly one other group, will play Friday night for the first open dance of the year for young people—a Block Dance Friday night from 8 to 11:30 p.m. on Manchester Field.

It'll be the first Block Dance to be held under the stars—and in case of rain is planned for the next night, Saturday, the 9th.

It's the second student dance held to benefit the Drop In Center, The Psychedelic Dance, big hit of the spring, was the first.

The Benefit Band Concert held August 23 netted a gratefully received $123.72. The Town-wide canvass Sunday is another big step.

New Teachers Visit Library

To help insure the best use of library resources for students, the orientation program for new teachers in the Winchester school system included for the first time a tour of the Town Library facilities with talks by the librarians.

Initialed at the suggestion of head librarian, Mrs. Leila-Jane Roberts, the library orientation came as part of an effort to coordinate Town and school facilities.

Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Eleanor Sirrine, reference librarian, and Mrs. Katrine Laban, young adult librarian, all spoke with the secondary school teachers, while Mrs. Dorothy Comfort talked with the elementary instructors. During the meetings teachers heard explanations of the services offered by the library and the best procedures to follow for insuring good service.

Following the introductory talks teachers browsed throughout the library and met informally with staff members.

Though orientation days for new teachers were last Thursday and Friday, the program to introduce them to the school system facilities will continue throughout the early weeks of school with in-service workshops. Subjects will encompass instructional aids, counselling, and educational specialities.

To enable new teachers to meet principals and department heads and to prepare instructional materials before classes start, the orientation committee decided this year to schedule the workshops over several weeks instead of having numerous meetings in just two days before school opens.

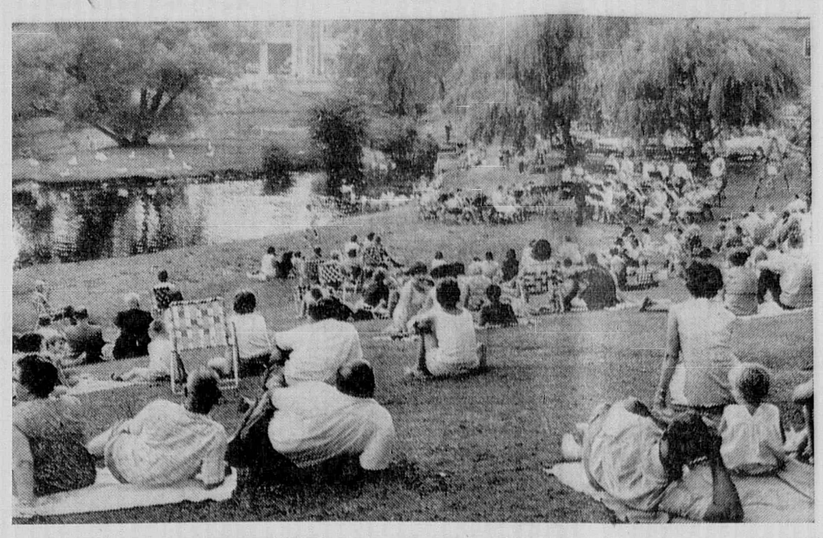
Rain And A Bear Visit Troop 506 On A Mountain

Boy Scout Troop 506 reports that almost half its members spent some time at Parker Mountain Scout Reservation in July and August.

Most of the boys spent two weeks in the camp, and when it wasn't raining, they worked toward their next rank.

Among their adventures was an overnight hike to the top of Parker Mountain. It rained from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m., and a soggy group took a slippery route home.

TROOP 506, continued page 2



GRAND FINALE BAND CONCERT is now officially set for next Wednesday evening, 7:15 p.m., Library Lawn. To tie summer into fall, the Winchester Town Band will be joined by members of the Winchester High School Band, soon to be seen out on Manchester Field on Saturday afternoons. Conductor of both groups, Frederick J. Murray, plans a rousing program to end the highly successful outdoor concert series, honored two weeks ago by Time Magazine, which sent a reporter and photographer to cover Winchester's contribution to a growing national trend. The current issue of Times carries one of the pictures taken. In case of rain, come Thursday night instead. (Ryerson photo)

Board Rejects Pool; Com. Hears Costello

The Selectmen at a short meeting on Tuesday night turned down the request for Sunday billiards at Swanton Street Billiards.

Meeting concurrently the Secondary School Building Committee, also in a short, post-holiday meeting, spent time in financial discussions with James J. Costello, comptroller.

Also highlighting the weekly meeting of the Selectmen was the noting of the appointment this week, by Howard Ambrose in his capacity of acting superintendent of highways, of Andrew H. Connelly, of 814 Main Street, as foreman of the Town Incinerator.

Mr. Connelly takes over from Carmen Frongillo, whose retirement after 30 years (16 as foreman), was effective September 1. Mr. Connelly started his work for the Town in 1956, with the Highway Department, and since April, 1961, has been crane operator at the incinerator. He lives here with his wife, and the couple are parents of five children.

In addition the Selectmen were also officially advised of the appointment of Mrs. Pauline J. Cerulli, of 81 Irving Street, as temporary clerk in the highway and engineering office.

They also granted a license for a teenage dance to be held at the Town Hall, September 16 sponsored by the Jaycees; and they accepted an official report from the Police Department on three recent accidents in which cruising cars have been involved.

Mr. Marchesi's request for a variance from the "Lord's Day" ruling was voted down unanimously after discussion, for the third time this summer, of problems involved. The Board, in their letter to Mr. Marchesi, is advising Mr. Marchesi of his right to take this ruling over their heads to the Town Meeting.

James Costello appeared before the WHS building group to discuss plans for financing the new building voted for Shore Road Field. He described for them the provisions of the State laws for borrowing money in such an instance, and also reported to them tentative proposals of the Finance Committee for handling the situation.

The expected appearance of landscape engineers Maurice and Gary, sub-contractors to Crimp, Brown and Fisher, architects for the school was postponed until next week's meeting. This meeting may also see submitted the final report of the combined work of the engineering firm of Fay, Spofford and Thorndike and soil consultants Haley and Aldrich, on the total picture of ground preparation work for both the building and the playing field areas.

Dump Permits Are Due Now

There are only four more refuse disposal Saturday dates for the procurement of permits at the incinerator area entrance by those accustomed to visiting the area on the week-end. The Board of Health permits expired on September 1 and renewal licenses must be procured to use the area for the disposal of refuse, etc.

For the convenience of local residents, the Board of Health has had an employee stationed at the incinerator gate entrance on Saturdays since August 26 for the distribution of the necessary permits to be procured at the incinerator location. Saturday is the final date for the special convenience available for local residents.

Permits may be procured at any time at the Board of Health office at the Town Hall during the regular daily hours of municipal business. Last year a total of 2037 refuse disposal permits were issued at the Town Hall office, plus the eight Saturdays in August and September at the incinerator.

PERMITS, continued page 5

Assessing Nears End

Looking to conclude their town-wide property re-evaluation field work this month are Daniel Scribner, of Cole-Layer-Trumble in Dayton, Ohio, supervisor, and staff of men.

"The month of September should see us done the field work," said Mr. Scribner, who allowed that fewer than 300 pieces of residential property remained to be seen — all pieces real estate missed due to owners' absences when the regular survey took place.

The $58,000 contract for complete revaluation of all taxable properties here (about 6,500), awarded to the Ohio specialist tax appraisal firm in June, 1966, commenced as a house-to-house project on December 5 last year, with an appraisal of Governor John A. Volpe's Everett Avenue home.

Pricing land and reviewing material remain to be done. Contract calls for a complete report to the Town by February 16, 1968, so that the 1968 tax bills can reflect the new appraisal values.

Dr. Alt Named To Top AID Job In New Delhi

Dr. Richard M. Alt, of 7 Pine Street, recent director of research for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston, has been appointed chief of the Division of Economic Analysis for the State Department Agency for International Development (AID) in India.

The former chairman of the School Committee and member of the Finance Committee begins his new job on October first and after briefing sessions during the month of October in Washington, will leave to make a temporary home in New Delhi.

Dr. Alt will be accompanied by his wife, Martha (Boyden), also well known here. A native, Mrs. Alt is a former president of the League of Women Voters, a member of the Unitarian Church Standing Committee, and active in many other civic capacities.

Before joining New England Life in July, 1956, Dr. Alt, while an economist on the Arthur D. Little staff, worked in Egypt and Latin America. In 1958 he was U.S. Representative in the Bangkok Economic Conference. A native of Seattle, Washington, he is a graduate of Harvard College and holds a doctorate from the Harvard Business School. Before joining the business world, he served the faculties of Princeton, Northwestern, and Johns Hopkins as a professor in marketing economics.

Just a few years ago Dr. Alt started a company report on his Bangkok Conference work in this way:

"One evening last summer, as I joined my children at the television, Channel 5 was putting on a fascinating show about daily life in Thailand. Elephants were marching across the screen trundling teak logs much as tractors would in our country. River folk were rhythmically sculling small boats laden with produce—as well as with children and household equipment. It was a simple, gay, tropical country quite unlike our own.

DR. ALT, continued page 2

At Wedge:

Eight More Beach Days

Whether because of regrets about the bad summer or optimism about the days ahead wasn't stated, but the Recreation Department has just extended openings for Wedge Pond Beach alone, not for Leonard Pool.

Wedge, which closed officially at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening for the season, will open again the next four Saturdays and Sundays: September 9 and 10, 16 and 17, 23 and 24, and the 30th and October 1.

At Upper Mystic:

A Closing

The MDC is closing Upper Mystic Lake for three days, September 11 through 13, in order to effect a weed control program. Due to the chemicals to be put in the water, no swimming, boating, fishing, or any other activity will be allowed on those days.

Carpeting Causes New School Delay

Schools Are Open For Year, But Tufts Held 'Til Monday

Thirteen of the 14 public, parochial and private schools opened yesterday as scheduled, but the newest and most talked of this year was forced to delay its start until Monday. School Department administrators concluded on Friday that they could not count on the carpeting at Tufts School being finished for yesterday's first day, and accordingly put into the mail that night letters to parents stating that "due to circumstances beyond our control" the school was not to open this week.

Meanwhile about 5,500 pupils went back to classes starting in the 10 other public schools across the town, in Saint Mary's and the Immaculate Conception parish schools, and in Marycliff Academy.

The carpeting for Tufts was done under a contract separated from that of the architectural firm of Crimp, Brown and Fisher, appointed this summer to be the architects for the new high school also. It was made by the Permanent Building Committtee directly with the International Hotel Supply Corporation in the late spring.

Tufts has been in operation this summer with a special learning laboratory program being carried on. Carpeting was scheduled to start on August 15 and did start about then. However, shortly it was discovered that the rolls of warm-toned brown and buff, tightly looped synthetic rugging had either come off the machines imperfectly or had been damaged in storage and transport, for there were bumps along the edges and they would not lie flat.

This necessitated cutting from each roll to the point of exactly right material, and there then ensued a discussion as to who was responsible and would pay for the extra material, International Supply, or its manufacturer. This in turn led to a work stoppage, and complete delay.

Meanwhile, according to Richard Young, the school's new principal, school furniture orders had to be held up—for as of last week the non-carpeted school areas were overflowing with furniture and could hold no more.

Smoothest Ever

William F. Clark, in his first year as acting superintendent of the Winchester Schools, but a veteran of many years at Newton and three years here as assistant superintendent, was philosophical about the delay.

The new building was ready for carpeting in May, and construction from the beginning had gone along very smoothly. School officials and Building Committee were expecting a relatively easy opening.

Asked about the openings of the Town's other 10 schools, Mr. Clark answered promptly, "It's the smoothest opening I've seen yet. I don't know what it accounts to."

On the general subject of carpeting, Mr. Clark has told the Star that for the past few years an increasing number of new schools have had classrooms and library floors surfaced with carpeting. "The cleaning problems formerly associated with carpeted floors have now been minimized as the result of the development of soil and stain resistant synthetic fibres," said Mr. Clark, "and studies of the cost of upkeep indicate that carpeted floors are no more expensive to maintain than ordinary tile floors.

"A substantial fringe benefit is the reduction of noise, a vitally important factor in the Tufts School where groups of six classrooms are arranged in a cluster without any intervening partitions separating them," he continued. "This arrangement would create a virtually impossible noise situation with tile floors. Other benefits lie in the reduction of heating loss through the floors and the reduction of the time lag in bringing classrooms up to temperature," he concluded.

School Daze

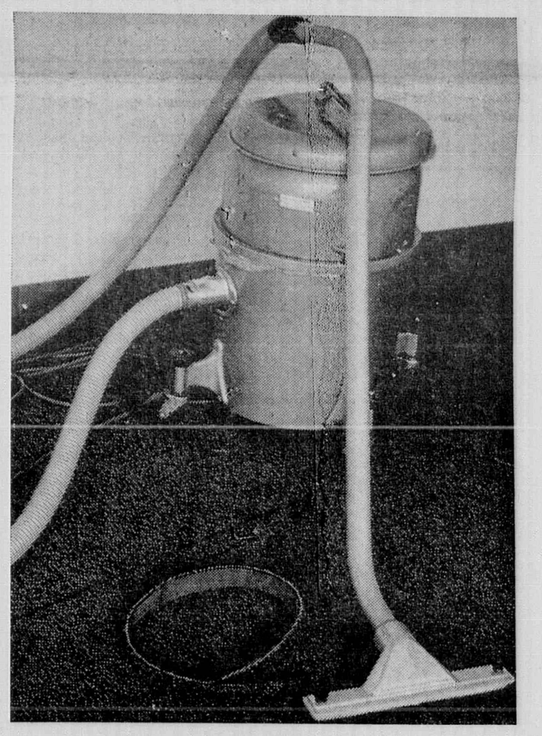
Beautiful but late. That's the story of Tufts School, which was to have opened proudly yesterday, but instead was still, on Tuesday, full of rug workers on their knees cutting, fitting and laying the wall-to-wall carpeting—not to be ready for the opening bell.

Fencing is the other bad word for the new Tufts School. This is a real snafu which is costing the Town $33 a day until the Aberjona is contained by a fence running south from Cross Street up and across the school land.

"It was heaven," reported W. Howard Niblock, WHS principal when asked how the new opening day's orientation went, with seniors and juniors reporting 8-11 and sophomores coming 11-3 p.m. He meant having only 800 students in the building at a time instead of the 1,082 due in tomorrow morning. How many hadn't read the papers, and reported early for sophomore class? "One student, and one dog."

Dog Officer Richard Hemmerdinger issued 10 restraint orders to dogs in school yards on the first day. "The Lynch Junior High School attracts the most offenders, but there is trouble everywhere and please tell people to keep their dogs in until after school hours. I am going to keep a check at all schools," he said.

Twenty-four school traffic officers are assigned to help get the children to school safely and all but the Tufts area staff were on hand at street corners early yesterday, shepherding across the streets the newly pressed, brushed and shined who turned up ahead to chatter in most school yards.



SYMBOL OF HOLD-UP on Tufts School was the vacuum cleaner in the last corner of carpet to be laid on Tuesday afternoon. Workmen returned Wednesday to do more fitting of carpeting, and school will open Monday; but the job as contracted will not be complete now for another month as a partial re-order is necessary, due to imperfections in the material as it came in. Tufts is the first Winchester school to have carpeting in many of its rooms, a trend now nationwide in schools as well as in businesses.

A Home For Hillside

Clay Spector, head of the Hillside Paint and Wallpaper Company, who was burned out of business in the fire of August 24, has accepted temporary office space offered by plumbing contractor Harry Chefalo, at 585 Main Street, just north of the circle between the Shell station and the Myron Berlow store entrance.

All stock at Hillside is being cleared from the building. Decision as to how to re-decorate or remodel is pending. But meanwhile mail is received if sent to Hillside as before and phone calls will be returned if made to the Hillside Hardware and Paint in Medford, EX 5-0712, with a request that the Winchester branch call back.

Education, Not Dress Is First Job At WHS

"We seem to have enough critical educational problems to solve without undue attention to dress and appearance, unless this interferes with proper concern for more important educational problems."

WHS Principal W. Howard Niblock thus spoke yesterday to sophomores and speaks today to juniors and seniors, in two separated convocations to initiate the high school year for the more than 1080 students reporting for studies this week in grades 9, 10 and 11.

Opening days for the first time separated the lower class for more special orientation. Juniors and seniors reported for three hours yesterday morning and are doing the same today. Sophomores came in from 11 to 3 p.m. yesterday and are repeating today. Regular school days start tomorrow morning.

Highlighting, orally and in the student handbook, the problem-filled world in which today's students are going back to work, Dr. Niblock has used two quotations:

"Among educated men everything is in dispute:" political power, literary values, moral standards, religious convictions, even the possibility of reaching any truth about anything." (from a Periclean writer, about 450 B.C.).

And, "Never in the history of mankind has there been less security, a less universally defined system of values, fewer lasting loyalties, or a knowledge of where we are headed," spoken this July by Dr. Jules Masserman, chairman of the department of psychiatry at Northwestern University.

EDUCATION, continued page 5

EARLY SATURDAY MORNING ACCIDENT happened at 12:05 a.m. when Anthony Maiahad, 19, of 5 Plymouth Road, was driving alone along Mystic Valley Parkway between Washington Street and Highland Avenue. When a tire blew out, he lost control of his car, failed to manipulate a bend in the road and went up against a stone wall in front of 131 Mystic Valley Parkway. Officers William Nash and Anthony Pronski removed him from the car and took him to the hospital, where he was treated for multiple abrasions and lacerations of the head. Officers Angelo Amico and David Richardson assisted at the scene, and the MDC arrived formally to invesigate the accident. The car was completely damaged. (Kelley photo)

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Notes From The Police Blotter

Thursday, August 31

2:28 p.m. Responded to fire alarm on High Street

5:05 p.m. Answered request for officer on Winthrop Street

6:00 p.m. Received report of auto stolen from Wedgemere Railroad Station

10:28 p.m. Investigated disturbance at Dix Street and Glengarry

11:17 p.m. Checked into accident at corner of Wedgemere Avenue and Wildwood Street

11:22 p.m. Received report of auto stolen from Yale Street

11:54 p.m. Looked into possibility of prowler on Wildwood Street

Friday, September 1

1:10 a.m. Responded to complaint of boys on Main Street using profane language

5:45 a.m. Received report of recovery in North Chelmsford of auto stolen from Wedgemere Station

6:30 a.m. Observed property damage at store near Water and Main Streets

8:25 p.m. Received report of damage to property on Maxwell Road

Saturday, September 2

12:05 a.m. Checked into accident on Mystic Valley Parkway

1:45 a.m. Arrest for drunkenness

2:55 a.m. Investigated report of possible prowler on Fairmount Street

11:30 a.m. Received report of stolen gas caps from auto on Mt. Pleasant Street

3:30 p.m. Rendered assistance in removing limb from sidewalk on Everett Avenue

4:10 p.m. Investigated report of Vine Street resident of nuisance of two boys in the Congregational parking lot

7:20 p.m. Responded to report of fire on Sylvester Avenue

9:10 p.m. Checked into property damage on Lowell Avenue

Sunday, September 3

6:10 a.m. Discovered damage to parking meter on Park Street

4:15 p.m. Checked into vandalism at Tufts School

4:45 p.m. Looked into alarm at knitting mill

5:50 p.m. Investigated breaking and entering on Highland Avenue

7:48 p.m. Observed damage to telephone booth at Cambridge and Pond Streets

10:00 p.m. Checked into property damage at Mystic School

Monday, September 4

12:50 a.m. Responded to request for police on Pickering Street

12:10 p.m. Checked into complaint on Cambridge Street

8:00 p.m. Responded to complaint of boys in area of Fitzgerald Avenue

8:35 p.m. Investigated breaking and entry on Fairmount Street

Tuesday, September 5

7:30 a.m. Checked into burglar alarm on Sheffield West

9:15 a.m. Received report of damage to property on Main Street

9:30 a.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from Everett Avenue

1:50 p.m. Investigated breaking and entering on empty Swanton Street building

5:25 p.m. Checked into accident at Bacon Street and Everett Avenue

6:20 Secured home on Highland Avenue

7:25 p.m. Received report of ring possibly lost at Wedgemere Depot

TOP TEN Record Hop

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Obituaries

Richard Dana Chase

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Church of the Epiphany for Richard Dana Chase, 20, of 32 Pierrepont Road, who died in the Winchester Hospital after a long illness on September 3. He was the son of Richard B. and Barbara (Morel) Chase.

Born in Winchester on July 1, 1947, he was a 1966 graduate of Winchester High School and studied from 1958 to 1960 at the Cardigan Mountain School in Caanan, New Hampshire.

Mr. Chase was with the Bicknell Fuller Company and before that had worked at the Winchester Dental Laboratory. He was an enthusiastic civilian band radio operator with the call letters KMA2168, a member of the European Ski tour in 1966, and a member of the Church of the Epiphany.

Besides his parents, he leaves a sister Miss Diana Meredith Chase of San Francisco, California, and a grandmother Mrs. Thaddeus A. Morel, of Barrington, Rhode Island.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Radiation Therapy Building Fund at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Peter K. Barris

Peter K. Barris, 22, died in an airplane accident the afternoon of August 27 in Bronx, New York. He was the son of Mrs. Chester Barris, of 35 Canterbury Road, and the late Mr. Barris.

Born in Bloomington, Illinois on August 19, 1945, he lived in Delaware, Ohio, until 1959. He was graduated from Winchester High School and studied at Boston University and the Academy of Aeronautics in New York. Mr. Barris was a member of the Christian Science Church.

Private funeral services were held at his home, and interment was at Wildwood Cemetery.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by a grandmother Mrs. Ina Keltner, of Winchester, and a sister, Mrs. Joan Barris LaNoue, of Hartford, Connecticut.

James R. Wilsack

A funeral service for James R. Wilsack, one and one-half years old, who died at Children's Hospital in Brookline on September 1 after a brief illness, was held at the Lane Funeral Home on Tuesday. The Reverend Joseph B. Naudziunas of the Immaculate Conception Church officiated. The child was the son of Richard and Bette (Neilson) Wilsack, who reside on 17 Charles Road.

James was born in Princeton, New Jersey, on February 18, 1966.

Surviving in addition to his parents are two brothers, Andrew and Thomas.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Dr. Alt

(continued from page 1)

"But if it is difficult to imagine the tangible things of daily life in a country like Siam, consider the much greater difficulty of dealing with the process of transition of that society to an industrialized nation. This is the problem which the fourth Bangkok economic conference of the United Nations was called upon to consider."

In his new job Dr. Alt will deal with much the same kind of problem as he heads the important U.S. agency for analysing the very planned economy of India before American aid, which goes there in a larger quantity than it goes anywhere else in the world, is given out.

The Alts are the parents of four children, Elizabeth, a WHS and Wells College graduate, who just returned from two years of graduate study at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland; James, a senior at Harvard College, and a graduate of the Choate School; Christopher, a graduate of Browne and Nichols School and a freshman this year at Brown; and Theodore, a graduate of Belmont Hill and a freshman at Bowdoin.

The Southeast Asian nation of Thailand exports more rice than any other country, says the National Geographic.

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Charles R. Cook

Charles R. Cook, who resided in Winchester until three years ago, passed away suddenly on August 31 at the Winchester Hospital.

A retired executive of the Telephone Company in New York, he was recently associated with the Somerville Co-operative Bank.

For the past three years he had resided in Arlington with his wife Ruby (Gardner) Cook. Before coming to Winchester, he had lived in Albany, New York.

Born in Woonsocket, Rhode Island to Austin and Adele (Lebar) Cook, he attended the Bordentown Preparatory School in Bordentown, New Jersey, and Columbia University.

Mr. Cook was a member of St. Eulalia's Church, and a funeral was held on Monday from the Lane Funeral Home and a funeral Mass followed in the church. Burial was on Tuesday, September 5, in the St. Philipneri Cemetery in Westport, New York.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Cook is survived by a son, C. Ross Cook, Jr., of Arlington and Boston, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Hagen, of Madison, New Jersey.

Troop 506

(continued from page 1)

Back at camp, one of 506's scouts stayed in his tent while all the others were at the mess hall. A wandering bear sent him in a panic to join them and cured his stomach ache.

Several of the boys fell into the mud of a swamp, a few on purpose—a typical camping trip. But all the boys agreed it was worth doing again.

The scouts who attended were Daryl Nash, of 57 Grove Street; David Demsey, 20 Grove Place; Jim Wilkinson, 74 Grove Street; Dwight Baghdoyian, 297 Cambridge Street; Vaughn Mullen, 21 Chesterford Road; David Kent, 9 Madison Avenue; Keith McPhail, 23 Allen Road; Chase Rozelle, 326 Main Street; David Allen, 8 Manchester Road; Tory Wallace, 40 Wedgemere Avenue; John Wells, 13 Madison Avenue.

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Church Group Plans Social

On Thursday evening, September 14, at 6 p.m. the Immaculate Conception Ladies' Sodality will sponsor a gala "Mystery Ride."

Mrs. Peg Coughlin, chairlady of this affair has stated that tickets may be obtained until September 12.

Those joining the gala will find an occasion for dining out with sumptuous food and pleasant entertainment.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

Take a glance at the calendar. It's "School Time" again!

I'm sure you are aware of this, but none of us can be reminded too often to watch for the signs that say: "School Zone."

And watch, too, for those "mobile caution signs," disguised as school children! They aren't painted yellow, nor are they mounted on a post. You may see them in a variety of colors and forms. And often they'll be running, skipping, bicycling—perhaps right into your path.

Please heed ALL these signs. And as someone wisely counseled: "Give the kids a *brake!*"

Even better, train yourself to S L O W D O W N automatically when you approach a school, or see a group of youngsters, or spot an anxious look on the face of a child waiting along the curb, or notice a bicycle in the street. Phychologists say that our driving ability is chiefly a matter of HABITS — so form this precautionary habit NOW!

But—don't you feel better just resolving to be more careful? Remember to put your resolution into PRACTICE too!

And speaking of habits—form the habit of calling us about any of your insurance needs!

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D.S.L. Distilled **LONDON DRY GIN** $2.99 4/5 QT. QUART . . . $3.75
Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof.

GLEN DAVIS **SCOTCH** $5.19 QUART
Distilled and blended in Scotland. 100% Scotch whiskies. 86 proof.

D.S.L. VERY RARE BLENDED **WHISKEY** $3.99 QUART
37½% straight 6 year old whiskies. 62½% g.n.s. 86 proof.

TANZA CALIFORNIA TABLE WINE **VINO ROSSO** $2.10 GAL.

CONTAN CALIFORNIA **CHAMPAGNE** $1.99 4/5 QT.
Extra Dry. Pink, Sparkling Burgundy. Bottled in California.

TANZA Sweet or Dry **VERMOUTH** $1.35 30 OZ. BOT.
Produced and bottled in Italy.

Maplebrook 10 Year Old **BLENDED WHISKEY** $4.89 QUART
40% straight 10 year old whiskies, 60% g.n.s. 86 proof. Bottled in Kentucky.

Elmwood Club 10 Year Old Kentucky Straight Bourbon **WHISKEY** $4.99 QUART
Distilled and bottled in Kentucky. 86 proof.

D.S.L. Imported French **BRANDY** $3.89 4/5 QT. QUART . . . $4.79
80 proof.

CONTAN **LIQUEURS** $2.99 QUART
●Blackberry ●Cherry ●Anisette ●Creme de Cacao ●Creme de Menthe 48 proof.

RUPPERT KNICKERBOCKER **BEER** $3.49
Case of 24 12-oz. non-returnable bottles

BALLANTINE **BEER** $3.15
Case of 24 - 12 oz. N.R. bottles

NARRAGANSETT, KNICKERBOCKER, RHEINGOLD, PABST **BEER** Case of 24 16 oz. Return. Bottles $3.89 contents

●BUDWEISER ●COLT 45 ●MILLER ●SCHLITZ ●BALLANTINE ALE $4.50
Case of 24 - 12 oz. cans or N.R. bottles

DAWSON **BEER** $3.29 contents
Case of 24 - 16 oz. returnable bottles

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The first meeting of the 1967-68 Winchester Estates Garden Club season promises to be most interesting. The noted Dennis Stires of the Cardigan School in Caanan, New Hampshire, will speak on "Do's and Don'ts of Landscaping."

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, September 11 at the home of Mrs. Edward Connelly, 10 Carriage Lane, with Mrs. D. C. Redpath serving as co-hostess.

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Of Social Interest

Koles—Ashton

Living in Boston following a wedding trip to Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent Koles who were married in a 4:30 o'clock ceremony at the Daniel L. Marsh Chapel at Boston University on August 19. The bride, the former Leslie Jean Ashton, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David J. Ashton, of 22 Myrtle Street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Koles, of Melrose.

MRS. JOHN VINCENT KOLES

Dr. Harold C. Case, president emeritus of Boston University, officiated at the ceremony. Music was supplied by Professor George Faxon, organist of the Trinity Church in Boston, and the soloist was Donald R. Sullivan, also of Trinity Church. A reception followed the ceremony at the Faculty Dining Room in the George Sherman Union at Boston University.

Escorted by her father, who is professor of international economics at the College of Business Administration of the University, the bride wore an ivory gros de l'ondre gown with an empire-style waist, a slim A-line skirt, and long fitted sleeves accented with pearl beading on satin cuffs. Her gown had a Watteau train embroidered with pearl beading on two satin panels. Her pearl regency headpiece crowned a full length veil of French silk illusion, and she carried a cascade of white glamelias.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Louise Higgins Sprague, of Arlington, was attired in a full length white organza gown with an empire waist and pleated lantern sleeves with sea spray green satin trim. Her headpiece was a white Dior bow with a full length sea spray veil, and she carried a crescent of pink rubrum lilies and white gladioli.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank Bird, of Salem, Miss Linda Caldwell, of Newark, Delaware, and Miss Donna Caliendo, of Arlington. They wore full length, sea spray green silk organza gowns similar to the matron of honor's and headpieces of white Dior bows and short sea spray green veils. Their flowers were crescents of white alba lilies and lavender glamelias.

Stacey Sprague, cousin of the bride, of Arlington was flower girl.

Anthony Koles was best man for his brother, and ushers were Paul Ryan, of Melrose, Richard Buckalew, of Atlanta, Georgia, and David Roy, of West Haven, Connecticut.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ashton selected a Dior blue dress of Alencon lace over crepe and a lavender China silk hat. The bridegroom's mother chose a lime green imported silk sheath dress with a beaded bodice jacket and a deeper shade of green toque.

Mrs. Koles was graduated from Melrose High School and Boston University. Mr. Koles will return to Boston University for his senior year.

Ehrgott—Davidson

Miss Denise Elaine Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason M. Davidson, of Stoneham, and Edward Robert Ehrgott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ehrgott, of 20 Cedar Street and Dennisport, were married Saturday afternoon, July 22, at a nuptial Mass at Saint Patrick's Church. The Reverend Eugene Curtain performed the double ring ceremony at which the papal blessing was given.

MRS. EDWARD R. EHRGOTT

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a daisy-decked cage of imported organza. The daisies of imported Venetian re-embroidered in pearls and crystal beads highlighted her Watteau train. Her headpiece was of matching lace daisies and held a three-tiered illusion veil. She carried white, pink and blue daisies.

The matron of honor, Mrs. John Mulkerron, of Lynn, sister of the bride, wore a small cage of blue organza over taffeta with daisies on its neck and wrists. Her headpiece, a cluster of blue netting, held her floor-length veil of the same color and she carried a white straw basket of pink and white daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Ehrgott, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Patricia O'Brien, of Norwood, and Miss Irene Burns, of Winchester. Their gowns were identical to that of the matron of honor in pink organza over taffeta. Their headpieces were also identical but in pink. They carried white straw baskets with blue and white daisies.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Davidson, sister of the bride, and Miss Elaine O'Brien, cousin of the bride, of Canton. Their gowns, headpieces and flowers were identical to those of the bridesmaids. Miss Lisa Davidson was flower girl for her sister. She was dressed similarly to the matron of honor.

Best man was Robert McGee, of Winchester, and ushers were John Mulkerron, of Lynn, Albert Maling, of Medford, and Richard Thompson, of Winchester. David Ehrgott, brother of the bridegroom was ring bearer. Miss Barbara Ehrgott, sister of the bridegroom, presented the guest book.

The mother of the bride chose a turquoise chiffon over taffeta, full-length gown with matching accessories and matching turquoise orchid corsage, while the mother of the bridegroom wore a hot pink and white chiffon over taffeta, full-length gown with matching accessories and white orchid corsage.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Towne Lyne House in Lynnfield.

For going away, the bride chose a two-piece dress and jacket ensemble of white imported Venetian lace with orange and yellow accessories and a yellow daisy corsage. The couple left for a honeymoon through New York and Canada after which they will reside in Burlington.

The bride, a graduate of Stoneham High School, class of '64, is a secretary at Insurance Associates, Inc. of Medford. The bridegroom, a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1960, attended Wentworth Institute and completed four years training with the United States Marine Corps. He presently manages Gullotti's Shell Service in Winchester.

Romboli—Gaudioso

Miss Carol Ann Gaudioso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaudioso, of 34 Oak Street, and Steven Michael Romboli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Romboli, of Medford, were united in marriage on August 19 at a nuptial Mass at St. Mary's Church.

MRS. STEVEN M. ROMBOLI

Monsignor John Manion bestowed the papal blessing upon the couple in the church which was decorated with sprays of multi-colored gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an empire A-line gown of silk organza with long sleeves and a scoop neckline. The bodice and skirt were adorned with appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace fashioned with crystals and seed pearls. The detachable chapel train was also appliqued with Alencon lace and the elbow length veil of silk illusion was caught to an open crown of crystals and seed pearls. The bride carried a missal with an orchid in the center surrounded by miniature carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Janet Costello, of Medford, was maid of honor. She was dressed in a floor length A-line gown of turquoise linen fashioned with kabuki sleeves embroidered in lace and a floor length panel in the back. Her headpiece was a pillbox in a matching color, and she carried a long cascade of blue and yellow chrysanthemums with daisies entwined among them.

Similarly attired were the bridesmaids, Miss Marilyn Romboli, sister of the bridegroom, of Medford, Mrs. George O'Rouke, cousin of the bride, of Salem, New Hampshire, and Miss Michele McCormack, of Winchester.

Paul Troy, of Everett, was best man, and ushers were Mark Romboli, brother of the bridegroom, of Medford, John Merenda, of Everett, and Robert Everett, of Charlestown.

Miss Patricia Conway, of Wakefield, was hostess at the guestbook.

The mother of the bride wore a candy pink dress and coat ensemble of silk moire with a matching pillbox hat, matching accessories, and a white orchid. The mother of the bridegroom selected an aqua dress and coat ensemble with matching accessories and a yellow orchid.

A reception followed the wedding in the Rose Room of the Caruso Diplomat in Saugus.

Mrs. Romboli is a graduate of Winchester High School and Salem State College. In September she will be an elementary school teacher in the Reading Public Schools. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Malden Catholic High and Salem State College, is attending Boston University graduate School. He is a teacher at Wilmington High School.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Winchester.

Marriage Intentions

Bruce Alemian of Weymouth and Judith Phyllis Tofuri of 23 Garfield Avenue.

Richard Glennan Cervizzi of 20 Governors Avenue and Mary Louise Martens of 1 Oneida Circle.

Puffer—Parker

The Second Congregational Church of North Hadley, decorated with sprays of white flowers, provided a country setting for the September 2 marriage of Miss Annamarie Parker, of Bangor, Maine, to Lt. Joseph M. Puffer, Jr., also of Bangor. The bride is the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Stanley J. Parker, of Hadley, and Lt. Puffer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Puffer, Sr., of 9 Ravine Road.

MRS. JOSEPH M. PUFFER, JR.

The Reverend Dr. Robert A. Storer, of the Winchester Unitarian Church, performed the ceremony at the church in which the bride's father is pastor. The Reverend Parker gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride was attired in a white satin A-line, floor length gown with a bateau neckline. Her long sleeves and the court train were of white embroidered organza, and the headpiece consisted of a single rose with an elbow length veil. She carried a cascade of white roses.

Miss Millicent Scott, of Columbus, Ohio, maid of honor, wore a lilac peau de soie A-line floor length gown with a bateau neckline and short sleeves. Her headdress was a single rose, and her flowers were a cascade of pink roses and blue and lilac marguerites.

Similarly gowned were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Larry Nutter, sister of the bride, of Windham, Ohio, and Miss Janet Puffer, sister of the bridegroom.

Steven Mayo of Rockland, Maine, was best man, and Frank Rohrbacker, of Grand Blanc, Michigan, and Lt. Robert Weber, of Bangor were ushers.

The mother of the bride was attired in a blue dress with a blue lace overlay, blue accessories, and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink linen A-line dress, with a light pink petal hat and an orchid corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents and afterwards the couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. Puffer is a graduate of Windham High School in Windham, Ohio, and St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing in Toledo, Ohio. Lt. Puffer, who is a 1960 graduate of the Winchester High School, attended New Hampton Prep, and was graduated from Tufts University where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity in 1965. A first lieutenant, he is a communications electronics officer at the Dow Air Force Base in Bangor.

Anspach—Morrill

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frederick Anspach, who were married Friday, August 25, are on a trip to Antigua and Haiti, and when they return, the former Miss Allison Constance Morrill and Mr. Anspach will make their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Cutting Morrill of Spartanburg, South Carolina, formerly of Winchester, the bride is a graduate of Abbot Academy, Andover, and is a senior at Mather College of Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

The bridegroom is an instructor at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, and a candidate for Ph.D. degree in sociology at Western Reserve University. He is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raymond Anspach, live in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Wedding vows were exchanged in a double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. The Rev. Robert A. Storer of the Winchester Unitarian Church, officiated at the rites in chapel of First Presbyterian Church. John Williams was organist.

Miss Patricia Gertrude Morrill, sister of the bride, was honor attendant and attired in a lime green crepe dress. It was designed with cowl neckline, cap sleeves and front was fitted with loose fullness in back from neck to the floor. She carried glamelias.

Miss Judith Ellen Morrill was bridesmaid with Miss Elizabeth Jean Blackford and Miss Deborah Jane Stirling of Tryon, formerly of Spartanburg. They were dressed like the honor attendant.

Lt. Donald Louis Beale of Fort Benning was best man. The bride's brother, Manning Elrod, ushered with John Wesley Bedell of Cleveland, Ohio, and John L. Finlayson of Merchantville, New Jersey.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a candlemist color silk organza over peau de soie gown, trimmed with rose point lace and seed pearls. The A-line design had cathedral style sleeves, empire bodice of lace and pearls with scalloped, scooped neckline. Garlands of lace and pearls also were used on the skirt. The full camelot train in chapel length was appliqued with lace motifs.

Her heirloom veil of Brussels lace was chapel length and attached to a headdress of her great aunt's orange blossoms. She carried her great grandmother's lace handkerchief and white roses and stephanotis.

The bride's parents entertained with a reception afterwards at the Spartanburg Country Club.

The bridegroom's parents were host at a rehearsal party at the Piedmont Club Thursday evening.

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The Winchester Star

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Editorials:

Do Fence Me In

Pick your Monday night meeting at the Town Hall and be it Selectmen, Planning, Health, or Building Committees, before it is over it will have come to grips with some problem which relates to the Aberjona River.

Poor Aberjona. Once a thing of beauty and a commercial asset, now a nuisance to "civilization." It doesn't know from one day to another whether it's to be fenced, dredged, put into a culvert, or be the recipient of a loose fire engine or police car.

The most immediate and costly problem attributed to it is that which arises from the fact that because it hasn't been properly fenced from Cross Street in and around the new Tufts School, the Town must pay $33 dollars a day for busing a group of children to school until it is.

It is hard to pin the blame for this omission. Schools, School Building Committee, Park Department are involved—with, apparently, the Selectmen trying along the way to prod the action. It has been described to us as just another example of the inefficiency of our disjointed, unadministered Town Committee Government, a necessary price we pay when as a big town we hold on to the ways of a little one. On the surface it appears a plain stupid waste of money.

That Ain't No Lady — That's My Daughter

The old adage that no young lady show her ankle translated into contemporary usage would leave us wondering how politely to define just what it is the modern young lady would not show.

Tuesday was a festive day in the center—the town was bursting with the feeling peculiar to this time of year, the gaiety of young people everywhere, hailing each other, shopping together for fall. It was hot and summery and as we carefully picked our way through a bit of melting gum on the sidewalk, we noted that albeit sandaled, our feet were definitely out of it—for they were stockinged and shod. About three fourths of the young ladies downtown were barefoot. Pretty, bright looking, friendly, in their best minis or shorts, be-earringed—and barefoot.

"For goodness sakes, dear, get your slippers on," our mother used to reprimand if we came to breakfast without them. And remembering, we began to suppose that it's really just another step to go barefoot anywhere—no matter how repugnant it may seem to those of us of the middle and oldest generations.

Last week we noted reports that many high schools are defining explicit school dress regulations and/or restrictions. Pity the poor school administrator who must decide the "too short" of a mini, what is "in good taste" and what is not, given today's wild styles. And how does he decide what is "provocative" and what is not, since the same garment worn by two different girls might have an exactly opposite effect.

We think that unless a school adopts a uniform, or decides to ask its young people to dress as though they were going to an office job—and much is to be said for each theory—that the less said the better. And we think that WHS, as today reported, has done about as well as a school can which does not intend entirely to take over the jurisdiction of this matter from the home.

Give today's young people a few years and they'll probably find a good happy medium between the Madison gray flannel suit and the garbs of Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco. And if that time comes, the rest of us will go to the office more comfortably dressed and take the whole thing for granted.

More From Professor Keeton —

Editor of the Star:

Mr. Wallwork's editorial column comment in the August 31 issue of the Star, in describing Governor Volpe's proposal concerning uninsured motorists, says: "Those who do not purchase insurance will pay $25, when they register their car, into the Unsatisfied Judgment Fund. Those who buy insurance will pay $1 into the fund (this is contrary to Professor Keeton's statement in the Star last week) . . . A claim against an uninsured motorist (if he cannot pay it) is paid by the Fund . . ."

I did not and do not dispute the point that those who buy insurance will pay $1 each into the state fund. The point I was making, perhaps too crypticall-y, is that insured motorists would bear a large part of the burden of paying for injuries caused by uninsured motorists. The $1 fee is small, but if an assessment is levied against insurance companies (a possibility to which Mr. Wallwork quite properly calls attention), that too is paid indirectly by the policyholders, not by the uninsured motorists who ought to bear the cost. More important, however, is the fact that, in order to avoid the fund financing problems New Jersey has experienced, Governor Volpe's proposal provides that if you are an insured motorist you cannot claim against the state fund. Rather, you must claim against your own insurance company under your own "uninsured motorist coverage." Thus to make this coverage pay for itself, the company will charge you a premium many times as high as the $2 you pay for this coverage today.

Mr. Wallwork also calls attention to the need for extra coverages beyond Basic Protection. But extra coverages are needed today, also. With the hope of clarifying this point, I have prepared a chart showing the comparison for a Winchester policyholder in Class 10 (non-business use, no young driver, commute less than 10 miles), whose compulsory premium for 1967 is $43.50. This example assumes a choice to carry increased limits for liability (to cover claims against you) of $25,000 per person and $50,000 per accident. If you carry higher limits, as perhaps you should, your savings under Basic Protection would be little greater than indicated in the chart because part of the higher protection is already automatically included for Basic Protection policyholders.

Insurance Coverages	For the Year 1967 Actual Premiums under Present System	Estimate of Premiums under Basic Protection
1. Compulsory Liability Ins.	$43.50	——
2. Guest Occupant	3.50	——
3. Medical Payments ($2,000)	11.00	——
4. Uninsured Motorist	2.00	——
5. Subtotal	$60	——
6. Basic Protection (75% of line 5)		$45.00
7. Extraterritorial Liabil. Ins.	5.00	5.00
8. Liability Ins. (limits increased to $25,000/$50,000)	19.00	7.00
Total	$84.00	$57.00

Most policyholders also have property damage coverages. They would cost the same under either system.

The additional saving on the increased limits of coverage for claims made against you (liability claims) comes about because the Basic Protection policyholder automatically gets part of the increased limits of coverage. For example, he gets protection up to a maximum of $15,000 per person for claims against him (the first $5,000 of pain and suffering damages and the first $10,000 of all other damages) whereas present compulsory insurance gives protection of only $5,000 per person.

Under this example, policyholders paying a compulsory premium today of $43.50 get a total saving on all these coverages of $27. Greater savings in approximately this relationship would be realized by policyholders paying compulsory premiums today that are higher than $43.50.

These estimates, based on an actuarial study by Frank Harwayne, one of the most distinguished and respected insurance rating specialists in the United States, are essentially conservative. That is, they probably underestimate the savings. Also, these are *average* savings. Under competitive rating, which we propose for Basic Protection, insurance companies competing for business would naturally offer lower rates to policyholders with better than average insurance of other kinds, such as Blue Cross, since Basic Protection pays only net losses above other benefits of that type. Thus, a good driver with an excellent program of other insurance would realize dramatically greater savings than the average.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Keeton
45 Everett Avenue

(Ed note: Winchester's Professor Robert Keeton, Harvard Law School faculty member who lives here at 45 Everett Avenue wrote for this column August 24, was answered last week by Philip Wallwork, of 7 Jefferson Road, executive director of the Automobile Legal Association, writes today in rebuttal. The Star is proud to have the author's first person attention on this important state and national issue. The Star would like in addition, to call the attention of its readers to a highly readable Sunday, August 27, New York Times Magazine article written by Daniel P. Moynihan, director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies at M.I.T. and Harvard and chairman of the Secretary's Advisory Committee on Traffic Safety Research of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "Automobile accident litigation has become a 20 century equivalent of Dicken's Court of the Chancery, eating up the pittance of widows and orphans, a vale from which few return with their respect for justice undiminished," says Mr. Moynihan in a graphic picture of the background of the issue nationally. He draws a parallel between the need for reform on this auto issue and the history of how the auto industry failed itself to correct the defects in its auto safety regulations until the federal government stepped in: and he wonders whether the insurance industry will end up faulting private enterprise to government regulations in much the same way.)

Summer Has Meant—

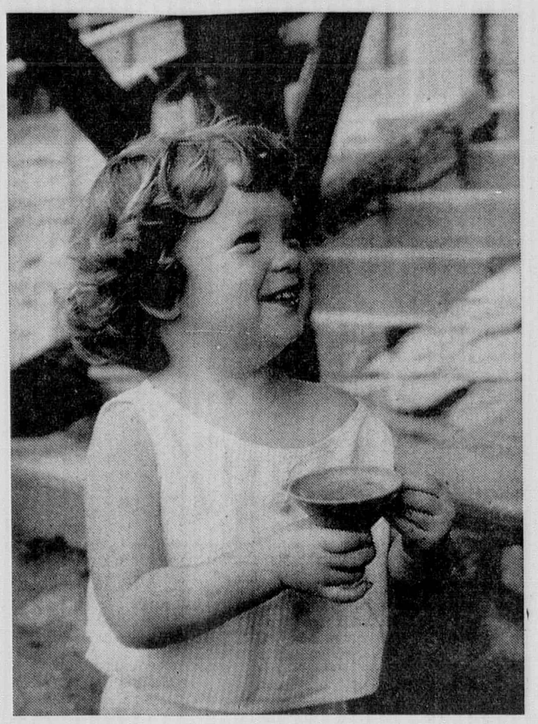

photo by Powers

A Moment At The Playground

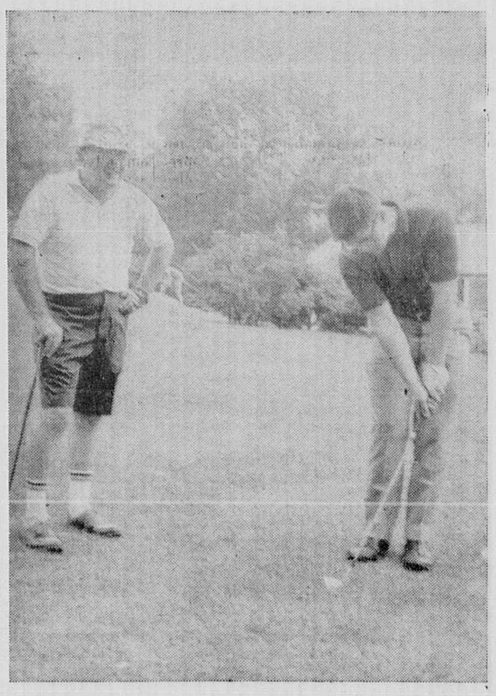

photo by Powers

A Father-Son Golf Tournament

Or, A Summer Job—

Photo by Ryerson

BOOK REVIEW

by Ann M. Anderson
Winchester Public Library

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

by Robert Bendiner

In reading *Just Around the Corner* by Robert Bendiner my most vivid impression was "what a lot of colorful characters!" The most famous, of course, and the one likely to be remembered longest, was Franklin Roosevelt. A blueblood, a man of great personal charm, handsome, an excellent speaker, FDR was at one and the same time the most loved and the most hated man in the United States. I can remember as a teen-ager in his home country, Dutchess County, which was filled with Republican farmers and which I believe he did not carry until his fourth term, the mildest comments on "that — — administration" were hardly printable. That he was regarded otherwise by the majority of voters was obvious in his recurring landslide elections.

"Eleanor" too, became almost at once a household word. First ladies up until then had been, as a rule, selfeffacing, appearing only at public functions and were referred to sedately as Mrs. Hoover or Mrs. Coolidge. Mrs. Roosevelt had liberal ideas and did not hesitate to air them. Cartoons of "Eleanor" and her toothy smile soon became well-known all over the world.

There are others still famous - or notorious - after thirty years. Huey Long, the self-styled "Kingfish" of Louisiana, a demagogue with high aspirations, is the subject of many books. He even wrote one himself, a work of fiction called *MY FIRST DAYS IN THE WHITE HOUSE*, in which all his old enemies appear in less than complimentary light. This fantasy winds up with Huey going on a train journey through his realm and being greeted everywhere with prolonged cheers. Before this touching scene had a chance to take place, Huey Long was shot down on the steps of his own Louisiana capitol.

Another picturesque figure we still remember is John L. Lewis of the bushy eyebrows, president of the CIO, who had a highly developed sense of the dramatic and who probably would have made a great Shakespearean actor. He stepped down from his powerful CIO post after vowing to do so if Roosevelt was elected.

Another theatrical personage was Fiorella La Guardia, the Little Flower, mayor of New York City. A flamboyant figure, short and squat he was officially a Republican but he and his party did not always see eye to eye. After becoming mayor he announced, "My first qualification for this great office is my monumental ingratitude." And he proved it by ignoring bids for patronage.

This was the decade of the Great Depression and some of the people Robert Bendiner writes about were those who had plans for bringing it to a close by tinkering with the national economy. Among the most widely followed were Father Coughlin, who ranted and raved, blew hot and cold about the New Deal and developed a high following for his weekly radio program, and Doctor Townsend who formulated the Townsend Plan which seemed to many to be the answer to all their problems. It was supposed to put money into circulation by paying two hundred dollars a month to every unemployed man and woman over sixty in the United States with the stipulation that it all be spent. It sounded wonderful but certain spoil-sports soon came up with the sad fact that it would cost the government more than half of its national income and soon tax everybody into an even worse condition of poverty.

Father Divine had another kind of cure for the ills of society. He presided over several "heavens" and was literally regarded as God by his numerous following of negro and white "angels." You could get a chicken dinner with all the fixings, and make a contribution if you wished. His motto was, "Peace, it's wonderful." Across the Hudson opposite Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate 'Peace' was pasted in large letters on the rocks. It was the location of the major heaven and had been sold to Father Divine by a disgruntled Republican. It was supposed to embarrass the president but I never heard that it did.

This is only a sample of Bendiner's *JUST AROUND THE CORNER*. For those who didn't remember, or weren't there, *what* was just around the corner? Prosperity.

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Vol. LXXXVII, No. 3

THE WINCHESTER STAR
Published Every Thursday by the Winchester Star, Inc.
Star Building
3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890
Telephone 729-8100
Second Class Postage Paid at Winchester, Massachusetts
Subscriptions left at your residence
One Year: $5.00 in advance
Single Copies: Ten Cents

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letters to the editor

Mother Details Walking Dangers; Asks Schoolwide Lunch Program

Editor of the Star:

We live just about a mile from the new Tufts Road School. Recently two of my children and I walked to the school by way of Swanton Street, the suggested route for children in the Loring Avenue area. My children are six and seven years old. Just the trip going down exhausted us.

Although the busing limit has been lessened from one and one-half miles to one mile it still doesn't affect the children walking this route because never before have elementary children had to walk all Swanton Street to any grammar school—therefore, there can be no test or statement that these children are better off with this new one mile limit idea.

Yes, Swanton Street is heavily travelled, just as Highland Avenue and Main Street. Yes, Swanton Street has its long and high hills just as High Street and Johnson Road. But where else in this Town of Winchester does a grammar school child, especially the first few grades, have to contend with a small hospital just some 15 feet off the routed sidewalk; or an 80 ft. apartment building with some 300 apartments and "yea" many cars dashing in and out; a Salvage Company surrounded with a six foot stockade fence along the sidewalk making it mandatory for a truck to pull onto the sidewalk in order to see pedestrians. Add a trucking concern, a machine shop, a National Barrel Company, a Fuel Company, an Electronics Company, the Incinerator (which the whole town is familiar with its traffic and hazards); the parking lot adjacent to the sidewalk; 50 ft. or larger trailer trucks used by two of these concerns and some of which carry fuel —all of this within one block on the approved route.

Can you imagine these young children passing these hazards not just early morning and afternoon, but twice again in the noon hour? Add a snow storm or icy pavements. It portrays a much more hazardous picture than last week's Star noted, or than the School Committee cares to acknowledge.

What would the School Committee know of this route when they refuse to "walk" this distance on Swanton Street themselves? It's very safe and easy and not tiring in the least if one "rides" in a car to meter the distance from the Tufts Road School to the Loring Avenue area; and yet it has been suggested that we parents use our "energy" to see to it that our children are taught the dangers and hazards of this walk to school, and that we should make this walk with them until they have learned about these dangers. We are encouraged to put our "effort" in keeping our children safe, rather than commenting or bringing to the attention of the authorities the hazards of this route.

Let it be known now—before the horse does get out of the barn, that we parents are greatly concerned with the safety of our children and disagree wholeheartedly with the School Committee on this approved route. We suggest that another pathway or roadway be devised (maybe Lochwan Street) before any child meets with an unfavorable or fatal accident.

Will things be as usual—and close the barn door after the horse has gone, when minds could rest easier for the sake of a few more children taking their box lunches and avoid these dangers at least two out of a possible four times a day, and sit down beside their bused classmates who will eat their lunch at school regardless of other existing problems?

Let's think common sense, taxpayers. Wouldn't it be cheaper in the long run to lengthen the walking distance to one and one-half miles again and eliminate the use of a few buses which cost $6,000 a school year for one bus alone?

Maybe it's time to be like the surrounding towns and have a box lunch, single-session day. Even an optional box lunch program is feasible. It's unfortunate that the reason 56 children from the Loring area are refused lunch facilities similar to their 150 bused classmates is that the School Committee feels it would show favoritism to one area ond not include the other elementary schools. Apparently a school lunch program had come up before and was efficiently buried among other "headaches" to be taken into consideration at a later date. Evidently it's not sufficient for the majority of parents from one school district to persuade the town officials of the necessity of an in-lunch program. Now, this is the time for all concerned parents to voice their wishes concerning such a program in all elementary schools.

Is there anything wrong with children eating at their own desks? Must they have a dining area in fashion with the rest of the school? Children don't expect the Ritz-Carlton for a "fluff-a-nutter sandwich!"

Concerned,
Mrs. Richard Clinton
85 Loring Avenue

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.
DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

Anna Jarvis, of Grafton, W. Va., and Philadelphia, began the campaign for a nationwide observance of Mother's Day in 1907. She chose the second Sunday in May, and initiated the custom of wearing a carnation. President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed Mother's Day an annual national observance.

Let God Take Over

Editor of the Star:

It seems to me that lately the main news items on TV and in the newspapers are of rioting and murder.

I, and I'm sure many other people also, am becoming increasingly concerned. Like any other mother I don't want my child growing up in the midst of violence. At 16 months he is too young to know, but how much longer will this horror continue? How much further will it spread?

I have been doing a lot of praying lately, but in a case like this, I don't think God will help us if only a scattered few ask him. Let us band together in prayer in our homes and churches, and tell God that we are tired of fighting, tired of racial problems, and we want him to help us put things at peace. We haven't had much luck in quieting things with man's ideas. Let's let God take over and end the nightmare!

Mrs. Edward Fleming
(former Roberta Watson)
of 7 Maple Road

Permits

(continued from page 1)

On the first Saturday, August 26, 264 local residents took advantage of the special privilege of obtaining their permits at the incinerator entrance. It has been announced that on the two final Saturdays, September 23 and 30, besides the Board of Health representative at the entrance will also be a police officer on duty to assist in the traffic which is usually heavy, especially on Saturday mornings.

Alaska Highway Still No Picnic

The famed Alaska Highway, longest gravel road in America, inspired an anonymous poet to write: "Winding in and winding out—Has made me wonder what the lout—Was doing when he built this road —Going to Hell or coming out?"

The 1,523-mile highway is 25 years old this year. Its anniversary coincides with the 100th birthday of Alaska and the Dominion of Canada.

The international road brings in Canada at the railhead village of Dawson Creek, winds north through the rugged forests and mountains of the Yukon, and ends in Fairbanks, Alaska, the National Geographic says. All but 300 miles lie in Canada.

Built for Defense

The Alaska Highway was hastily built as a military road in 1942. The United States was anxious to have a defensible route to Alaska in case Japan threatened the sea lanes.

Some 10,000 United States Army Engineers and 6,000 American and Canadian civilians completed the wilderness route in record time—eight months.

The pioneer highway stands as one of the great engineering feats of the century. Builders blazed a 24-foot-wide roadbed through muskeg, mud, primeval forest, glacial waterways, and stark mountains. They had to bridge 20 streams.

Posters in hiring halls gave fair warning to prospective employees: "THIS IS NO PICNIC! Men hired for this job will be required to work and live under the most extreme conditions imaginable. Temperatures will range from 90 degrees above zero to 70 degrees below zero. Men will have to fight swamps, rivers, ice, and cold. Mosquitoes, flies, and gnats will not only be annoying but will cause bodily harm."

The hordes of mosquitoes forced workers to wear net hoods and gloves day and night. Dust was so thick that some needed respirators to breathe; sub-zero weather ruined equipment, froze gas lines, even made steel less elastic so that caterpilar treads snapped.

One sergeant lived to tell about a hand-to-hand battle with a grizzly bear in the middle of a river.

There were, however, light moments. A pet moose lived with one company until he invaded the kitchen and gobbled five pounds of dehydrated eggs. His death confirmed the men's suspicions of those eggs.

Popular Vacation Route

The $120,000,000 highway was officially opened November 21, 1942, and has served as a vital supply artery to the far north ever since. Nowadays, increasing numbers of travelers are driving this scenic but difficult route to Alaska.

Education

(continued from page 1)

"From time to time in the history of man," continues Dr. Niblock, individuals have been forced, in the absence of universally accepted guidelines for thinking and acting to choose what is right from lots of offerings. This isn't easy . . . . . We do have some time-tested formulas for successful living with oneself and with others. We cannot live very long as a free people unless we somehow reduce the number of people who do all they can to destroy what we have labored long to build."

And he went on to urge students to let their learning act for the betterment of themselves and society and to have the moral courage to stand against others or "so-called friends" when they urge doing what is known to be wrong.

To continue on the subject of dress, Dr. Niblock has released to the Star an open letter to parents. Rejecting the particularized directives which many area high schools have published this year. Dr. Niblock together with Edward Burns and Vincent Larocco, assistant principals, and teaching staff, have agreed instead upon a set of guidelines for parents, as follows:

"Much has been said, and doubtless much more will be said, on the subject of student dress and appearance.

"Traditionally, standards here have been set by parents for their own students. This is as it should be, but current dress styles are such as to suggest that good taste is in jeopardy. The schools must have the right to decide what is inappropriate for school wear because it is exhibitionistic, distracting, or otherwise objectionable.

"We believe that young people are capable of making proper judgments on their personal appearance once they understand that guidelines are reasonable and designed to help them. As parents and school officials we have a joint responsibility to place limits on extremes, but within these limits to permit young people to learn good taste with our help.

"You should encourage your student to dress appropriately with clothing that is neither unduly short nor tight. Dress or appearance should not be distracting or otherwise designed to attract undue attention. The Student Handbook continues to carry the following specific prohibitions and we do not wish to embarass either you or your son or daughter by calling specific attention to these matters. (1) Clothes which are excessively tight or short or otherwise not in good taste. (2) Dungarees, T-shirts, and shorts. (3) Extremes in hair style or in footwear and bare feet. (4) Shirttails not tucked in.

"We seem to have enough critical educational problems to solve without undue attention to dress and appearance, unless this interferes with proper concern for more important educational problems.

"Shortly, the annual Parent-Faculty Association Calendar and Brochure will be mailed to you containing more information of significance to you."

Dr. Niblock, a graduate of Bowdoin and holder of both masters and master of education degrees at Harvard, last June received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at Bowdoin. Holder also of an honorary doctorate from Nasson College, he is starting his 11th year here as principal.

OPENING LAST SPRING was Contan Liquors at 115 Alewife Brook Parkway, Somerville. Owners Edward and Daniel Tanzer display samples from their full stock of whiskeys, wines, and beers. Purchased from Conway Beverage in April, Contan liquors now specializes in banquets and weddings, commercial and industrial accounts. The Tanzers, who have been in business since 1944, operate two other liquor stores, Davis Square Liquors, Inc., in Somerville, and Warren Liquors, Inc., in Roxbury.

Penny Sale

A Penny Sale will be held at the Immaculate Conception School Hall at eight o'clock on September 15, for the benefit of the Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement who staff a Settlement House in the South End of Boston for the poor children of that district.

Miss Mary O'Melia of 16 Loring Avenue is the chairman and all are invited to attend.

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the delicate art of
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You hear it from across the aisle on the train, or across the way at lunch:
"Smith's buying XYZ again." Or, "the Doe group had another closed-door meeting with the Jones people. That merger can't be more than a week away!"
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And then some.
We take extra care to make sure that our Stride Rites fit your child's foot . . . and we know they'll keep right on fitting. Come see the new styles. We've got them in every size.
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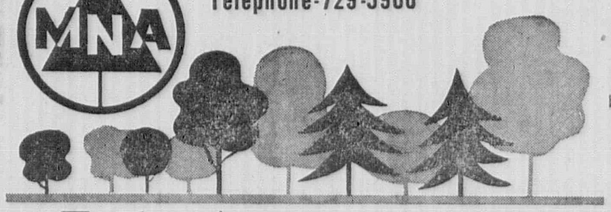

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Linguists Convene At Library

LANGUAGE TEACHERS new to the secondary schools were among the new teachers who spent the end of last Thursday afternoon at an orientation session at the Winchester Public Library. Left to right are Barbara Holden, of Peabody, new head of the language department, who comes here from the same position in the Malden schools; Eleanor K. Tanis, of Hanover, New Hampshire, instructor of French at Lynch; and Claudia M. Sack of Ithaca, New York, of the McCall language staff. (Ryerson photo)

DISPLAYING A HAND-PAINTED VASE with three layers of glass from Czechoslovakia is Sue DeGiacomo in her gift, card, and jewelry shop—The Gift Boutique. She, along with her husband Joe, recently assumed ownership of the Center store, formerly known as The Happy House. Gift items in their display include Venetian glass, bone china, Italian pottery, Irish porcelain, crystal, Bavarian china, Hummels, hammered copper, mugs, stuffed animals, and candles. The DeGiacomos, who live in East Woburn, are presently in the process of rearranging their card display, which ranges from the humorous contemporary cards to the traditional. Pierced earrings number among the pieces of costume jewelry.

Carolyn B. Robinson of 11 Samoset Road, is among freshmen who have registered for the fall term at Skidmore College. Classes will begin Thursday, September 21.

Mrs. Carl S. Fudge, Jr.
M.A. Columbia University
Member, National Guild of Piano Teachers
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aug31-2t

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Coming events

September 7, Thursday, 8 p.m. Mass. Assoc. for Children with Learning Disabilities meeting at Dr. and Mrs. Graffeo's, 8 High Street. Information 729-7189.

September 11, Monday, 8 p.m. Winchester Estates Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Edward Connelly, 10 Carriage Lane. Dennis Stires speaks on "Do's and Don'ts of Landscaping."

September 12, Tuesday, 8 a.m., Flower Mission Collection at Main Railroad Station, Chairman, Mrs. Herbert Preble, 247 Washington Street, Winchester Arms, (729-1399) Christian Science Church.

September 12, Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friendship Guild of the First Congregational Church will hold a Morning Coffee at the home of Mrs. Robert Beattie, 17 Cabot Street.

Newsy Paragraphs

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Saturday morning service, increasingly popular, will be resumed at the Church Street office of the Winchester Trust Company on Saturday, September 9.

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7 Thompson St., Winchester
july27-tf

Newsy Paragraphs

Ruth D. Hayden, 14 Madison Avenue West, teacher of piano and musicianship, will arrange her fall schedule Tuesday, September 12. For appointment telephone 729-1467.

Saturday morning service, increasingly popular, will be resumed at the Church Street office of the Winchester Trust Company on Saturday, September 9. aug31-2t

Miss Dorothy Ware of 32 Lawson Road, will attend the advanced course in professional modeling at the Carol Nashe School in Boston. A graduate of the Winchester public schools and Green Mountain College, she now attends Skidmore College where she is a senior and a psychology major. Miss Ware has studied modern dance and modern jazz dancing at the Winchester Conservatory of Dance and at the Boston Conservatory of Music Dance Department. She is also an accomplished horsewoman.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

Miss Sally Weedon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Weedon of 4 Overlook Way, set sail on The France on September 1, for a year's stay in Austria. After studying under the University of Redland's Jr. Year Abroad for a while and continuing her studies in an Austrian school she will be home next summer to enter Mt. Holyoke in the fall of '68.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

George S. Wyman, Jr., of 59 Holland Street, has been appointed to the general campaign committee of Bentley College's Golden Anniversary Fund.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Everything but the Kitchen Sink

Clearing Rivers, Parks Reservoir, Comes To End

Auto chassis, motors, supermarket carts. These are only a few of the things pulled from the Aberjona this summer by the temporary work crew of the Park Department.

Picks, shovels, scythes, clippers and rakes have been put aside for the year by the more than 20 local young men who have spent the summer in the employ of the Department. The same number has just finished a work summer for the Water and Sewer Department.

The Park Department's summer program has been going for many years, and, according to Albert MacDonnell, chairman of the Commissioners, increasing every year. The Water Department has had young summer help for about 30 years.

Mr. MacDonnell believes in the program and would like to see the Town employ more and more students in the future.

Mr. Conlon is less enthusiastic and feels that if the Town wants to help the students, it might well consider giving them scholarships direct. "Out of the students we have, very few are willing to work hard, and those are usually given a rough time by the loafers," says Mr. Conlon.

This summer seven young men were assigned to waterway clearance for the Park Department and reported each day to work in clearing and cleaning the Aberjona and some pond areas, beginning up at the East Woburn line and working south. The others were at work on regular Park area maintenance, gardening and clearing the park and school lands under supervision of the Department regulars.

The young men working for the Water and Sewer Department worked entirely in the Reservoir area, clearing brush, cutting trees and limbs, feeding the small trees through clipper machines, and cleaning drains around the waterways.

Both programs came to a close this week.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall, Jr., are the parents of their second child and first daughter, Kristin Louise, born September 2nd, in Staten Island, New York. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor of Barbados, British West Indies and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall of 3 Indian Hill Road, Winchester.

Fire Alarm Box

Thursday, August 31

2:27 p.m. Engines 4 and 3, rescue, ladder, and chief's car to High Street (cooking fire)

Saturday, September 2

7:19 p.m. Engines 4 and 3, ladder, rescue, and chief's car to Sylvester Avenue (overheated steam boiler)

Tuesday, September 5

5:16 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue truck to Main Street (carburetor of telephone truck on fire)

Highway Hearings Set for Sept. 20th

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will conduct public hearings in Middlesex County on Wednesday, September 20, at 2 p.m. The hearings in accordance with the provisions of Section One, Chapter 81 of the General Laws, are conducted for the open discussion of questions relating to public ways.

Bill Cleary has just returned from a two week's vacation in Belgrade Lakes, Maine, with his daughter and her husband and reports the fishing was super.

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For information and brochure phone 267 3138

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Chine Half 75¢ LB.
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35¢ LB. — 3 LBS. $1.00

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE
19¢ EACH
CUKES, large
2 FOR 25¢
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35¢ DOZ.
3 DOZ. $1.00
HONEYDEWS, large
69¢ EACH

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 28-OZ. JAR 69¢
B &M Baked Beans, 13-oz. cans 2 FOR 35¢
Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup 2-PACK 2 FOR 49¢
New Ajax Spray Cleaner GIANT SIZE 55¢
Welch Grape Jelly, 20-oz. jar 37¢
Kosher Dill Pickle Spears, qts. 3 FOR $1.00

"don't settle for less..."

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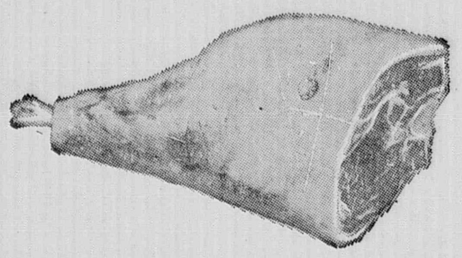
SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 8, 9



Swift's Premium
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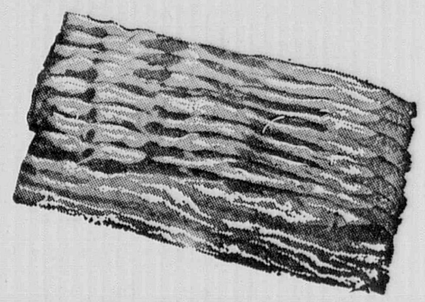

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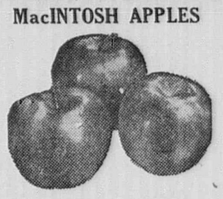
HOOD'S FRESH LEMONADE OR FRUIT PUNCH	½ GAL.	39¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE
HEAD 23¢

MacINTOSH APPLES



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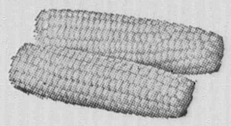

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RED LABEL (SWEETENED) — 1-lb. cans

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OVERLAND — 4¾-oz. jar

SSP Pitted Ripe Olives 55c
RED LABEL - MAMMOTH — pint tin

SSP Percer Sardines 35c
3¾-oz. tin

SSP Tuna in Water 39c
RED LABEL — 7-oz. tin

SSP Cocktail Sauce 35c
RED LABEL — 12-oz. jar

John Alden Kadota Figs 2 for 69c
303 tins

Red Label Peach Halves 39c
YELLOW ELBERTA — 303 tin

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

NBC Fig Newtons 39c
NBC Pride Asst. Cookies 39c
NBC Wheat Thins 43c
Sunshine Choc. Nuggets 29c
Sunshine Sugar Wafers 45c
Sunshine Wafers 43c
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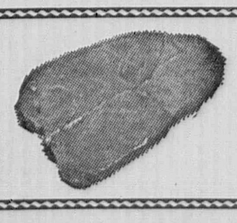

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Shepherding The Cuisine

GOURMET SHEPHERD FRIEDA CANNON keeps a watchful eye on how things are going in the kitchen of her mistress, Mrs. William Cannon, Jr., of Wedgemere Avenue. They're both anticipating the Wednesday, September 27, Luncheon a Go-Go. Mrs. Cannon is co-chairman, with Mrs. Richard Cannon, of 57 Wildwood Street, this local progressive luncheon, boutique and flea market, sponsored by the Winchester Auxiliary of the M.S.P.C.A. (Kelley photo)

It's A Small Small World — And An Even Smaller Cape Cod

An issue of the "Cape Cod Standard-Times" not too long ago published a "would you believe it story" in which the Dunbar Shanklins, long time residents of Everett Avenue but also of Menauhant, Cape Cod, played a feature part.

It seems that their next door neighbors in Menauhant, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillis, also of New York, on September 2, 1962 threw overboard from the Queen Elizabeth, a "bottle of Harvey's Bristol Cream sherry . . . . minus the sherry" in which Mr. Gillis had placed the notation, "Please let me know where this was found. Save bottle." To be doubly sure, he at the last minute also put the card within a plastic, taped bag, before sealing it into the bottle.

He then noted the ship's position —48 degrees, 40 minutes north, 28 degrees, 33 minutes west, approximately halfway between Southampton and New York.

Nine months later he received a letter from Bungowla, Aran Isles, County Galway, reading "Dear Sir: I am writing this note in answer to your request where your card was found. Well, it was found on the shore of Aran Island in the mouth of Galway Bay, and in the nearest spot to New York, they say. My five-year-old boy got it in a plastic bag, sealed up, but there was no trace of the bottle at all. Please let me know where you threw out the bottle. Wishing you every good luck (signed) Mrs. Mary Hernon."

Three years later in July, the Gillis couple were invited to the home of the Shanklin's where they were introdulced to the household helper for many years, one Bridie Hernon.

"Hernon—that's an Irish name, isn't it?" asked Mr. Gillis, the George Moses Standard - Times story continues.

"That it is," said Bridie.

"A few years ago I carried on some correspondence with a Mrs. Hernon in Ireland," he said. "One of her children found a message I threw overboard in a bottle from the Queen Elizabeth."

"Was it found in the Aran Islands?" asked Bridie excitedly.

"Why yes, that's just where it was found."

"And is her first name Mary?"

"Indeed it is," he said.

"Glory be!" cried Bridie Hernon. "She's my sister-in-law!"

Bridie, it turns out, had heard from home the intriguing story of her young nephew's find and the subsequent correspondence; and, although telling the Shanklins the story, had never mentioned the Gillis' name.

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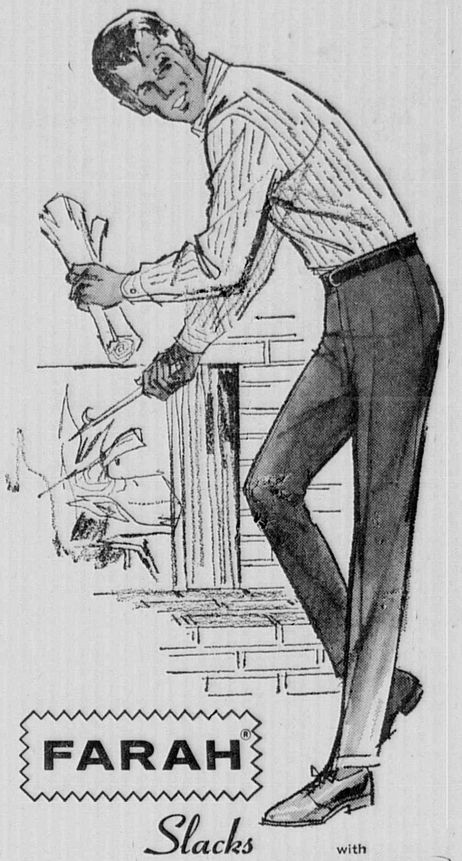

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MISS ROBIN VOGES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Voges, of 2 Wedge Pond Road, was graduated from the Malden Hospital School of Nursing on August 31. A WHS graduate, Miss Voges was recipient of a scholarship from the Winchester Scholarship Association. She received honors in her psychiatric, pediatric, and maternity nursing courses at the Hospital, and as an active participant in school affairs, she was a member of the Student Council and treasurer of student organization.

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending August 31, 1967.

New Dwelling:
6 Fairfield Place
22 Plymouth Road

Reshingle:
38 Spruce Street
6 Everett Avenue
37 Lloyd Street
7 Forest Circle
124 Swanton Street

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

Summer Camp For Retarded Ends Season

Camp Hope for retarded children recently ended its 10th season at Steel Playground in Stoneham.

This year about 60 children were enrolled from Burlington, Lynnfield, North Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn. The camp is sponsored by the Middlesex Association for Retarded Children.

The children enjoyed games, music, movies and arts and crafts daily as well as two cookouts, a visit to Pine Banks and a walk to Recreation Park to visit the M.D.C. mobile zoo. A newly acquired record player, movie projector and film strip library, given in memory of two former volunteers, added an extra after-lunch treat to their funfilled day.

Camp Hope closed its doors with a party in which parents of the children were invited to see an exhibit of arts and crafts the children had made throughout the season.

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Star Sports

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Ed Sterling

Harry Miller, hunting and fishing guide of Raymond, Maine, knows the waters and the inhabitants of the deeps of Sebago Lake as well as anyone, the depth of every part of the lake, where the salmon feed, the hiding places of bass, the habits of trout, and everything the perfect fishing guide should know. A master of his trade and an ex-school teacher, he could impart the rudiments of the piscatorial pastime to the biggest dolt.

But, Napoleon met his Waterloo, Hitler his Moscow—and Harry Miller met Ed Sterling. Despite Harry's valiant efforts, our record of not having caught a fish large enough to keep in the last ten years is still intact. Once again the forces of ineptitude prevail.

If you're ever up Sebago way and in mind for a bit of fishing or hunting, you can't go wrong with Harry. He has packed his 71 years with a wealth of experiences and knows how to tell a story, so that you'll be entertained every minute you're with him. He's quite a guy(d). Corny, eh?

* * * * *

More and more the Red Sox appear to be the team of destiny. Though they recently went through the most rugged part of their schedule, having played two weeks without a break, with many doubleheaders thrown in, and though they sagged from sheer exhaustion, none of the other three teams in the race could take advantage of their plight. With the worst of it out of the way and the month of September very much favoring the Sox schedule-wise, we expect to see that pennant flying over Fenway Park.

* * * * *

The steady encroachment of professional football into the baseball season angers us. Isn't it enough that football has taken over the month of December, and extends even into January? While football can excuse itself for playing exhibition games in August and September on the grounds that it is part of its training program, how can it justify scheduling a regular-season game the first week in September?

Baseball, in spite of a few glaring incidents of greed, has in the main conducted itself very well. When it went from a 154-game schedule to 162, it did so reluctantly but with little choice because of the expansion to 10-team leagues. There are many owners who favor a 144-game schedule. And you may be sure that if inter-league play is ever scheduled, or three eight-team leagues developed, the schedule will be cut back.

* * * * *

John Donoghue is a member of the University of Bridgeport football squad. John, an offensive tackle, is a sophomore at the school. The Purple Knights play their first game against Trenton State, an Eastern Football Conference opponent, September 23 at Trenton, N. J. The home opener will be against Northeastern September 30, at 7:45 p.m., at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium.

Winchester Girls Swim to Victory

The girls' team of Leonard Pool-Winchester Swim Club swam to a 57 to 54 victory over the girls' swim team of the Woburn Boys' Club in meet held Monday, July 24. Points were awarded on the basis of 5 for first place, 3 for second place, and 1 for third place. Results are as follows:

13 and over, 50M, butterfly — 1, Frances Grant WSC; 2, Carole Cook WSC; 3, Sharon Callahan WBC-GST

11 and 12, 50M butterfly—1, Sally Grant WSC; 2, Paula Cannon WBC-GST; 3, Cathy Cook WSC; 4, Joanne McDonough WBC-GST

8 and under, 25M freestyle — 1, Ann Sullivan, WSC; 2, Tracey Gardner WBC-GST; 3, Betsy McDonough WBC-GST; 4, Cathy Butler WBC-GST (unofficial swimmer)

9 and 10, 50M breaststroke — 1, Beth Callahan WBC-GST; 2, Janet Sullivan WSC. Disqualified, Laura Bund WSC and Jean Hegarty WBC-GST.

13 and over, 100M breaststroke—1, Noreen Freil WBC-GST; 2, Maureen Sullivan WSC; 3, Carole Cook WSC

11 and 12, 50M backstroke—1, Lori McGann WBC-GST; 2, Paula Cannon WBC-GST; 3, Joan Sullivan WSC; 4, Susan Ciampa WSC

9 and 10, 50M backstroke — 1, Janis Dubois WBC-GST; 2, Marcia Tully WBC-GST; 3, Janet Sullivan WSC; 4, Laura Bund WSC

13 and over, 100M individual medley—1, Frances Grant WSC; 2, Marilyn Grant WSC. Disqualified—Noreen Freil

11 and 12, 50M freestyle—1, Sally Grant WSC; 2, Lori McGann WBC-GST; 3, Joanne McDonough; 4, Sally Merrow WSC

9 and 10 50M freestyle WBC-GST; 1, Beth Cannon WBC-GST; 2, Janet Sullivan WSC; 3, Beth Callahan WBC-GST; 4, Virginia Stygles WSC.

11 and 12, 50M breaststroke—1, Joan Sullivan WSC; 2, Andrea Doucakis WBC-GST; 3, Sally Merrow WSC. Disqualified, Maureen McGann WBC-GST.

10 and under, 100M Freestyle relay—1, Woburn Boys' Club-Girls' Swim Team: Tully, Callahan, DuBois, Cannon; For the Winchester Swim Club Mary Barcus, Virginia Stylges, Laura Bund, Janet Sullivan

11 and over, 200M medley relay—1, WSC: Frances Grant (backstroke), Maureen Sullivan (breaststroke), Carole Cook (butterfly), Sally Grant (freestyle); WBC Girls Swim Team: Cannon, Freil (disqualified), S. Callahan, McDonough.

Officials:
Head timer—Dave Govoni
Timers, Lane 1, Kathy Sullivan; Lane 3, Rhoda Marotta; Lane 3, Bob Sylvester; Lane 4, Don Bumiller
Chief Judge—Dave Govoni
Judges: Lane 1, Mrs. Cook; Lane 2, Steve DeMaio; Lane 3, Ben Dolan; Lane 4, Mrs. Marotta
Starter and Referee—Dave Govoni, coach and water safety director
Clerks—Jim Connell and Dave Govoni
Inspectors on Strokes and Turns—Gwen Donovan, coach of Woburn girls; Noreen Connell, chairman of Water Safety; Pam Livesay, assistant to program.

Checking Off Varsity Candidates

NEW FACES ON VARSITY FIELD are, left to right, football coaches Mike Houghton, for sophomores, Ted Kelley, assistant varsity, Manny Marshall, head coach, and Earl Johnson, assistant for varsity. Joined by returning Jim Phillips this week, they last week got the reporting pre-season candidates off on a tough, twice-a-week schedule, playing at night until darkness covered the field at just after 8 each evening. First outside scrimmage was yesterday, first one here is next Wednesday, against Somerville. (Ryerson photo)

Mrs. Hoffman Winner At Vesper Golf

Mrs. John Hoffman, 38 Pierrepont Road, and her partner, Mrs. Joseph Wilson of Wakefield, both members of the Bear Hill Golf Club, Wakefield, were winners of low net honors at the recent two day Women's Invitational Tournament at the Vesper Country Club, Tyngsboro. Their scores were 63-66, 129 total.

Low gross was won by Mrs. Donald McClusky of the Worcester Country Club, five time winner of the state amateur title, and her partner, Mrs. George Norby of the Wachusetts Country Club, who scored 78-76—154 total.

Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Wilson hold the member-member championship at Bear Hill, and were members of the team representing that club which missed the largest number of points of any of the 168 teams competing in the women's Golf Association of Massachusetts Cup Matches earlier this year.

Both Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Wilson were presented large silver bowls, suitably inscribed.

Skating Club To Open Season

The Commonwealth Skating Club will commence its 29th skating season at Hockey Town, Green Street, Melrose, with registration and skating on Saturday, September 16 at the Hockey Town Arena.

Also on that day between 1 and 3 p.m. the officers and club pros will be available to discuss with members and skating enthusiasts group lessons and private lessons in figures, dance and free skating.

For information you may contact membership chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Richards, 25 Coolidge Road, Melrose, at 665-7915 or the Skating Rink at Hockey Town, telephone 665-0061.

Winter Swimming Competition? Meeting Planned to Look Into It

There has been much enthusiasm and interest in recent weeks to warrant starting up a winter competitive swimming program for the boys and girls in Winchester interested in participating in the activity.

The idea developed chiefly in response to the extended participation in competitive practice sessions and swim meets this past summer, culminating with the First Annual Intermural Meet, August 17, and the Twentieth Annual Town Meet, August 19.

The competitive program, heretofore offered exclusively in the summer months by the local Red Cross Chapter at Leonard Pool, would, by this initiative, be extended and open to include any competitor residing in Winchester. Because the parents, as well as the boys and girls themselves, demonstrated so much eagerness for the sport on the beach, Mrs. Noreen E. Connell, chairman of Red Cross Water Safety, and David L. Govoni, director of Water Safety for the recently concluded season, are holding an introductory meeting soon with the parents of interested youngsters to consider the details and discuss the more significant problems of transportation and finance.

Those persons interested in winter competitive swimming for their youngsters who would like to attend the meeting, are urged to contact either Mrs. Connell, (729-2952) or Mr. Govoni (729-5292) at their earliest convenience. Both are eager to hear from potential competitors.

CHARLES E. LUCIER of 1 Brantwood Road, will enter Wesleyan University this month. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lucier, he is a 1967 graduate of Winchester High School and one of 357 men admitted to the Class of '71, which Wesleyan has termed "one of the most able, diverse, and potentially contributing classes in the 136-year history of the University."

Bruce Miller Wins Top Prize At Topsfield

Bruce E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller E. Miller, of Valley Road, Boxford, formerly of 335 Highland Avenue, and owner of the Country Pines Landscaping of Boxford was a first place winner at the Topsfield Fair last weekend.

Bruce took top honors in Landscape Design and was presented a Paul Revere Bowl for his entry which was a garden done in a Japanese theme. He also received a Special Award from the Mass. Horticultural Society.

For anyone interested in seeing his entry in this year's Topsfield Fair, they are reminded that the Fair closes on Saturday.

Soccer Official Clinic Underway

The Eastern Mass Soccer Officials Association clinic for new officials is in process at Brandeis University, Waltham. The final session of the three-day clinic will be Thursday, September 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The clinic is in preparation for the soccer exam to be held on Monday, September 11, at Hibernian Hall, Watertown at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call Paul Beaver at 272-5096

Susan Tully Does Summer Research In Marine Biology

Miss Susan Tully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kennedy Tully, of 556 South Border Road, has left for the Island of Bimini to continue her summer research in marine biology.

Susan has been working this summer at the Tropical Atlantic Biological Laboratory on Virginia Key, Florida. Her project is the development of leavening from fish. The work has been sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

She will return to Wheaton College as a senior in several weeks. While pursuing her studies, Susan has been the guest of Miss Gail Ferguson at Island House on Key Biscayne.

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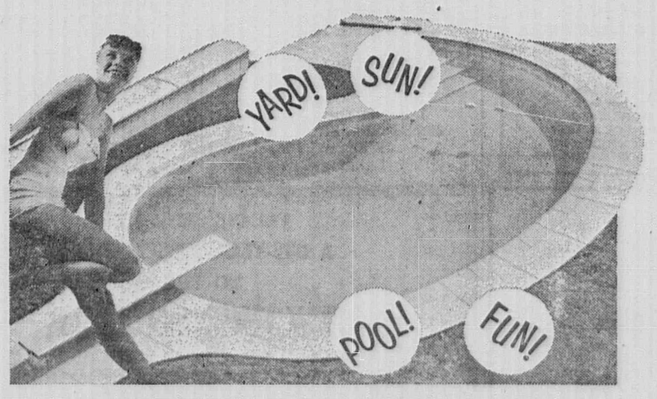

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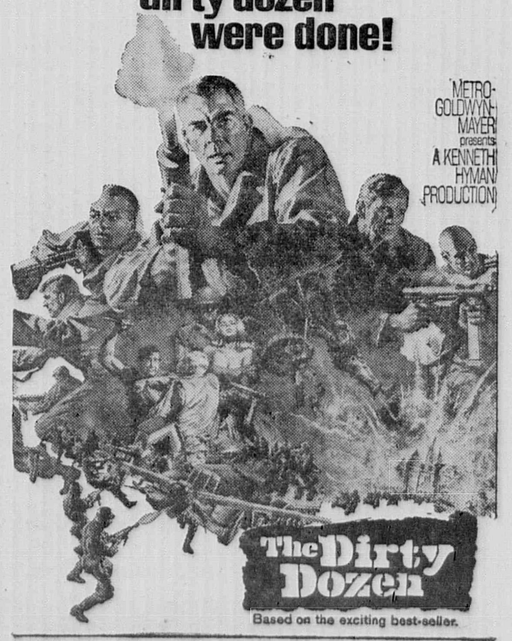

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'67 Local Tennis Championships Go on the Line Over Weekend

The Winchester Tennis Association 1967 Town Championship Tournament gets underway at the Packer Courts on Saturday, September 16th. Barring hurricanes or other adverse weather conditions, play will continue on Sunday the 17th, with semi-finals and final matches in all events to take place on the weekend of September 23rd.

Five individual events will be included in the tournament. First round matches in each event will be held at the following times on the 16th:

9:00 a.m.—Men's Singles
10:30 a.m.—Men's Doubles
1:00 p.m.—Mixed Doubles
2:00 p.m.—Women's Singles
3:00 p.m.—Women's Doubles

First round losers in the men's doubles event will be eligible to enter a consolation event. As in the past, entry fees are very nominal.

In addition to the permanent trophies which will be up for grabs, individual trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up in all events, including the men's doubles consolation.

Present title-holders are:
Men's singles—Bill Macneill.
Men's doubles—Bill Macneill and Ted White.
Mixed doubles—Bill Macneill and Irene Easling.
Women's singles—Candy McConnel.
Women's doubles—Sue Sanborn and Mary Ann Patrick.

The tournament is open to all Winchester residents and to all employees of the Town. Entry blanks are in the mail to all members of the Tennis Association, but may also be picked up from Whit Gray, supervisor at the Tennis Courts, or from Tournament Chairman Bob Gallant at 19 Laurel Hill Lane. All entries must be in the hands of the Tournament Chairman by 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 14th. For those players who would like to enter one or more of the doubles events but do not have a definite partner in mind, the Tournament Committee will make every effort to provide partners if the player's entry blank is so noted.

Players must furnish their own tennis balls for each match and must be on time for their scheduled matches or run the risk of being defaulted. Should the courts be unplayable at the hours designated for first round matches, play will commence as soon as the courts are usable. If they are unplayable for the entire weekend of the 16th, first round matches will be scheduled one week later at the same times.

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Week of September 15th:

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Chilled Tomato Juice
Broiled Cheeseburger W/Roll
Buttered Chantenay Carrots
Mustard-Catsup
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Tuesday:
Chilled Orange Juice
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
W/Savory Brown Gravy
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Wednesday:
Italian Spaghetti W/
Meat Sauce
Parmesan Cheese
Buttered Brocolli
French Bread-Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Thursday:
Soup Du Jour
W/Crackers
Indiv Submarine Sandwich
(Cold Cuts-Cheese)
Sliced Tom-Onions
Mustard-Mayonnaise
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Friday:
Choice of:
Baked Fishwich W/Roll
Tartar Sauce
Or/
Steamed Frankfurter W/Roll
French Fries
Rainbow Slaw W/Dressing
Catsup-Mustard-Relish
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit

NOTE: Menu subject to change:

Boating Squadron To Hold Basic Piloting Course

The Pequossette Power Squadron, an educational association of boatmen, will hold its ten-week piloting classes starting Monday evening, September 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Phillips School in Watertown and on Wednesday evening, September 20 at the Westwood High Schol in Westwood.

The free classes are open to both men and women alike, children over 18, and children between the ages of 12 and 18 who are accompanied by an adult. Eligibility for membership in the USPS is acquired through the completion of the basic piloting course. Squadron members can also further their boating knowledge through advanced grade and elective courses from seamanship to celestial navigation.

It is not necessary to own a boat to become a member.

For further information call William F. Kline, piloting class chairman, at 444-4247, or G. H. Rothstein, public relations officer, at 969-6470.

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Blue Ribbons All Over

FAMILY RELAY WINNERS at the Winchester Swim Club were this quartet of boys from the Patrick J. Duffy family of 3 Partridge Lane, Tim and Kevin front, and Bryan and Paul.

LEAVING WAKES ONLY for other contestants were the above swimmers, who won age-group competitions in the Winchester Swim Club's first annual Family Day, are, left to right, front row: Lynn Witte, Roy Palumbo, Mark Witte, and Peggy O'Toole; second row: Dawn Hudson, Paul Smith, Dolly Porter, and Paula Palumbo; third row: Kevin Duffy, Nancy Lombardo, Edwin Porter, Billy Smith, and Tim Duffy.

More Than One Hundred Compete At First Winchester Swim Club Day

More than 100 persons competed in a 26-event program Saturday as the Winchester Swim Club had its first annual intra-mural Swim Day wath a quartet of youngsters from the Patrick J. Duffy family capturing the highlight event, the 100 meter family relay.

Swimming a team composed of Brian, 17; Paul, 18; Kevin, 14; and Timmy, 11, the Duffy family prevailed over seven other entries, winning in 1:03.5 by a comfortable margin over the runnerup Charles O'Toole family.

Brian is at Xavier High School, Paul attends Biscayne College, Kevin is entering his first year at Austin Prep, and Timmy will be a sixth grader at the Vinson-Owen School this year. The Duffys live at 3 Partridge lane.

Winchester families dominated the competition, winning all but two events in the Club's climactic program of its first year of operation.

The pool, which opened in late June, will be open for members this weekend, and perhaps for one more after that if weather allows.

The club finished its first year of operation with 255 member families, and already has a short waiting list. Families interested in joining for next year should contact Ken Hudson, the membership chairman, at 18 Oneida Road.

Results Saturday were:

6 and under

Girl's freestyle—1. Peggy O'Toole; 2. Nancy B aratta; (no third). Time: 14.0.

Boy's freestyle—1. Mark Witte; 2. Bradford Holmes; 3. Dennis O'Toole. Time: 13.5.

7 and 8

Girl's 25M. freestyle—1. Lynn Witte; 2. Sarah Vitka; 3. Holly Martin. Time: 23.3.

Boy's 25M. breastroke—1. Daniel Holmes; 2. Daniel O'Toole; 3. Patrick Porter. Time: 33.5.

Girl's 25M. breastroke—1. Lynn Witte; 2. Sarah Vitka (no third). Time: 41.5.

Boy's 25M. freestyle—1. Daniel Holmes; 2. Dexter Witte; 3. David Connolly. Time: 21.2.

9 and 10

Girl's 25M. freestyle—1. Carol Gentry; 2. Rosemarie deMars; 3. Paula Palumbo. Time 21.3.

Boy's 25M. freestyle — 1. Roy Palumbo; 2. Paul Smith; 3. Daniel Leonard. Time: 21.0.

Girl's 25M. breastroke—1. Tie between Dawn Hudson and Carol Gentry; 3. Dolly Porter. Time: 23.8.

Record, 27.5, by Dawn Hudson in trial heat)

Boy's 25M. breastroke—1. Billy Smith; 2. Roy Palumbo; 3. Tommy O'Toole. Time: 28.7.

Girl's Underwater—1. Tie between Paula Polumbo and Dolly Porter (no third).

Boy's Underwater — 1. Paul Smith; 2. tie between Roy Palumbo and Gregory Phillips.

11 and 12

Girl's freestyle—1. Tina Nesbeda; 2. tie between Carol Duffy and Anne Marie Smith. Time: 18.5.

Boy's 25M. freestyle—1. Edwin Porter; 2. Tim Duffy; 3. Tim Porter. Time: 18.7.

Girl's 25M. breastroke—1. Tina Nesbeda; 2. Anne Marie Smith; 3. Nancy Lombardo. Time: 23.9.

(Record, 23.6, by Tina Nesbeda in trial heat)

Boy's 25M. breastroke—1. Tim Duffy; 2. Edwin Porter; 3. Tim Porter. Time: 24.7.

Boy's Uunderwater — 1. Edwin Porter; 2. Andy Samoiloff; 3. Vince Palumbo.

13 and 14

Boy's 25M. freestyle — 1. Bob Hinckley; 2. Kevin Duffy; 3. Thomas Belden. Time: 14.0.

Boy's 25M. breastroke—1. Bob Hinckley; 2. Kevin Duffy; 3. Thomas Belden. Time: 16:5.

Open Events

Girl's 50M. freestyle—1. Nancy Lombardo; 2. Carol Duffy; 3. Anne Marie Smith. Time: 42.6.

Boy's 50M. freestyle—1. Brian Duffy; 2. Bob Hinckley; 3. Bill O'Toole. Time: 30.3.

Girl's 50M. breastroke—1. Lisa Nesbeda; 2. Anne Marie Smith; 3. Nancy Lombardo. Time: 48.5.

Boy's 50M. breastroke—1. Brian Duffy; 2. BobHinckley; 3. Kevin Duffy. Time: 40.3.

Special Events

Mothers 25M. freestyle—1. Mrs. Betsy Hinckley; 2. Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes; 3. Mrs. Mary Nesbeda. Time: 20.0.

Father's 25M. freestyle—1. Mr. Robert Hinckley; 2. Mr. Dexter Witte; 3. Mr. Charles O'Toole. Time: 15.0.

Family 100M. Relay — 1. The Duffy Family (Paul, Tim, Kevin, and Brian); 2. The O'Toole Family; 3. The Nesbeda Family. Time: 1:03..5.

Basketball League Completes Season

The Winchester Summer Basketball League wound up a good season last Thursday on a puddle-plagued court which considerably hampered play. On Tuesday, the Champions wound up their series with the All-Stars with an easy 70-56 victory. Cold shooting hurt the Stars, as the Champs used a blistering fast break to full advantage.

For the first time an All-Star team has been named. John Doherty's improved outside shooting and good driving ability made him the number-one center. Mike Cosgrove showed some real knowledge of the game, and his unselfish play landed him one forward spot on the team.

Tom Workman should be one of the Middlesex League's best this year. As a WHS junior; his mproved shooting and excellent rebounding place him as the youngest player on the squad. Herb Kaler showed a great jump shot complementing uncanny offensive rebounding for a small man to be the league's outstanding guard. Although slacking off at the end of the year, John Visconti is given special mention for his greatly improved play on both ends of the court.

Other frequenters of the league deserving special mention are Ron Floyd, Lee Hilman, and Nick Fitzgerald who participated nearly every week and always were a credit to their teams.

Skating Club For Dancing Invites Members

Mrs. Edward Crabtree of 7 Risley Road, president of the Gay Blades dance skating club, has announced the opening of the club's 1967-1968 season. More than 50 members and beginners will be at the first session on Monday evening, September 11th at the Weymouth Skating Club ice rink.

This is the dance group's 12th season of weekly dance sessions. Experienced skaters, intermediates and beginners, men, women and couples, are invited to the opening session at 8 p.m. From September 11th to May 22nd the evening program includes patch, edges and warm-up time with instruction by Marcia Herbert for all classes of skaters from 8 to 9 p.m.

Dancers pair off for the dance program from 9 to 10:30 each Monday evening. Private lessons are available, if desired, from qualified skating instructors. An added attraction is the live organ music provided each week by Harry Garofola.

The Weymouth Skating Club is at 1055 Middle Street, South Weymouth, just off the Southeast Expressway.

Special events planned by the Gay Blades for the fall are Guest Night Open House on September 18th, a Halloween Costume Party on October 30th, and a Christmas party on December 18. Other gala events are being scheduled for the spring.

For further information, contact Betty Crabtree at 7 Risley Road.

Scout Troop 503 To Meet Sept. 11

Boy Scout Troop 503 will hold its first meeting of the 1967-1968 season on Monday evening, September 11, in Chidley Hall at the First Congregational Church.

All returning members of Troop 503 and all newcomers to the troop are requtsed to meet at 7 p.m. accompanied by a parent, preferably the father. A parents' meeting will be held to discuss plans for the coming year.

Camping activities have already been scheduled. Included in the plans are a combination camping trip and mountain climb early this fall plus the annual canoe trip in the spring.

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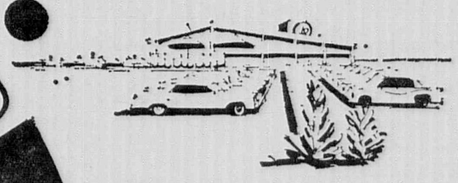
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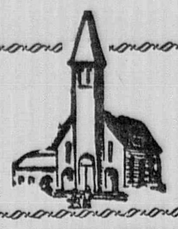
This Sunday In The Churches



SAINT MARY'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

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Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
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Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street
Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, September 10
"Substance" is the title of the lesson sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.
The Golden Text is from Psalms: "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage."

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
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Washington Street at Kenwin Road
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Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Sunday, September 10
11:00 a.m. Morning worship service.
Communion sermon: "The Medium Is the Message."

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Rt. Rev Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Matthew A. Coughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rev. Paul L. Fahey
729-8220 — 729-8221

Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 5:00 p.m.
Daily Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 6:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Baptism: Sunday at 3:00 p.m. and by appointment.

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Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director.

Sunday, September 10
Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Church School.
(Classes for all ages beginning at age 4; Youth Forum and Adult Bible Class.)
7:00 p.m. Luther League.
Monday, September 11
6:45 p.m. Confirmation.
7:30 p.m. Area Leadership Teacher Training.
Tuesday, September 12
8:00 p.m. Altar Guild.
Wednesday, September 13
8:00 p.m. Stewardship.
Thursday, September 14
6:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.
Friday, September 15
6:45 p.m. "Time for Building" (Sequel to "Time For Burning") with a Pot Luck Supper. Please bring a dish to serve 10 persons. Dessert and coffee will be provided. All are welcome.

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Henry L. Tomsuden, Pastor
home: 643-9669
church: 646-7773

Mrs. Karl O. Kristenson, parish secretary.
Mrs. Blanche Ashenden, organist.

Sunday, September 10
9:15 a.m. Church School Rally Day Service. Awards, presentation of Bibles, installation of staff, pupil registration, parent-teacher conferences.
11:00 a.m. Second Service: Sermon by Pastor H. L. Tomsuden.
3:30 p.m. Sr. Luther League steering committee at home of LCDR. John Frankel.
Monday, September 11
8:00 p.m. Leadership course—"As Christians Teach," at Redeemer Church, Woburn, led by Pastor H. L. Tomsuden.
Tuesday, September 12
8:00 p.m. Lutheran Church Women. Presentation by Mrs. C. L. Pierce.
"Fall and Holiday Arrangements." All Welcome!

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Church Office: Tel. 729-2864
Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburdale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip D. Cabot, Organist, 4 Lagrange Street, 729-5135.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.
Mr. Windover Robinson, Church Custodian, Tel. 729-5815.

Thursday, September 7
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, Social Hall.
Friday, September 8
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, September 10
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship.
Communion Service.
Meditation: "The Basin And The Trowel."
Scripture Lesson: John 13:1-17.
Ministry of Music: Henry Ferrick, baritone.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cross Street near Washington Street

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Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

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Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, Home 729-5572.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home 729-5334.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0434.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

Sunday, September 10
This Sunday morning at ten o'clock (one service) the title of Dr. Cart's sermon will be "Crisis and Concern."
Tuesday, September 12
9:00 a.m. Staff meeting in Dr. Cart's Study.
9:30 a.m. Friendship Guild Morning Coffee at home of Mr. Robert Beattie, 17 Cabot Street.
Wednesday, September 13
7:00 p.m. Explorers in Tucker Room.
Thursday, September 14
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir in Music Room.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH
(UNITARIAN _ UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. Robert L. Hill, Assistant to the Minister and Director of Youth Programs.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, September 10
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship.
Sermon: "Where The Action Is."
Small children will be supervised in the Nash Nursery. Church School classes will resume on Sunday 17th. New Young people may be registered at this time or during the week at the church office. Please let us know if your address has changed during the summer.
Monday, September 11
7:45 p.m. Religious Education Committee Meeting in the Michelsen Room.
7:45 p.m. Denominational Affairs Committee Meeting in the Alliance Room.
8:00 p.m. Building Committee Meeting in the Winsor Room.
Tuesday, September 12
7:00 p.m. Unitarian Players. A pot luck supper and meeting. Plans will be presented for the fall production. Everyone is welcome. Please call Peg Magnusen 729-7197 about supper arrangements.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal at 75 Bacon Street.
Thursday, September 14
7:45 p.m. Standing Committee Meeting in the Alliance Room.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.

Mr. Carl Fudge, organist and choirmaster.

Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, September 10
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
Tuesday, September 12
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE
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10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

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1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at :00 p.m.

Welcome Home Sunday Planned For Methodists

Regular services of worship as well as activities in all departments of the Church School will be resumed this Sunday at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church following the 10 weeks of union services during the summer.

This Sunday has been designated as Home-Again Sunday and the pastor, the Rev. H. Newton Clay, will return to the pulpit and preach on the subject, "He Restoreth My Soul." Music will be by Gloria Maifeld, soprano soloist from Lynn. Mrs. Genevieve Grinnell will be the organist.

All departments of the Church School will re-open this Sunday under the direction of Miss Joyce Redling, educational assistant. All members of the school, including new members, should enroll this week. Classes for those from the fourth grade through senior high school regularly meet at 9:30 o'clock, while those from Nursery through third grade meet at 11 o'clock. This enables parents to attend the worship service while the little folk are cared for in the educational program. Child care in the crib room is provided at both hours.

New residents in the community, who may have arrived during the summer months, will find a cordial welcome at the Crawford Memorial Church which is located at Church Pine and Dix Streets.

Meet The May-Be Mayors

Channel 2's intensive coverage of the Boston Mayoralty campaign gets into high gear this week, with six full hours of prime-evening programs.

On Monday, September 11 at 8 p.m. The Great Race offers hard-hitting, accurate and objective analysis of the campaign to date, while the first Mayor's Late Show of the week (Monday at 10 p.m.) brings before the cameras Boston Mayoralty candidate Samuel Kofman.

Both programs are productions of WGBH's new "Unit One" Public Affairs Department, and both will be broadcast live.

Other candidates who will appear at 10 p.m. on The Mayor's Late Show during the week are: Massachusetts Secretary of State Kevin White (Tuesday, September 12); Boston businessman Nicholas Abraham (September 13); Boston School Committeewoman Louise Day Hicks (September 14); and Boston City Councilor Peter Hines (September 15).

Growing Indoors

Making things grow indoors is fun, and Thalassa Cruso proves it, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2 starting September 14 (repeat Sundays, 6:30 p.m.).

Here is an unconventionalist who is as willing to debunk what she considers a "horticultural myth" as she is to demonstrate the basics of gardening. She starts out by showing how to create a lovely garden in dimly lit and sunny corners of the house. All that's necessary is to learn which plants require sun and which prefer shade, and how often to water, she says.

Insurance Co. Is Seeking Unknown Heirs

Finding people to pay them money can be a tough job.

At least when they're eligible for life insurance benefits — and don't know it.

It happens, reports Aetna Life & Casualty, a major life insurer. And when it does, Aetna begins a search for the rightful recipient that may stretch across North America and reach overseas, even behind the Iron Curtain.

The search may take days or decades. It may involve tracing family trees, checking cemetery headstones, or engaging interpreters and private investigation agencies. At stake may be a few dollars or a few thousand.

While such cases are relatively rare, they usually arise when: An old paid-up policy is forgotten by everyone, except Aetna; a policyholder dies and the company is not notified; a policyholder lives so long the policy's face value becomes payable, or the beneficiary is dead, unknown, or missing.

In one search for a policyholder, a Baltimore claim representative found himself visiting cemeteries, a long-shot last chance in a heretofore vain effort. The claim man meticulously scanned hundreds of headstones and finally found the one he was looking for. The policyholder had been dead for 20 years.

The next step was to locate the next of kin, to whom the money now belonged. This appeared hopeless because there was no record of any relatives and the cemetery attendant said he had not seen any visitors at the grave.

But two weeks later the attendant telephoned excitedly. A Georgia woman had just been at the cemetery, identifying herself as the policyholder's daughter. Aetna verified her story and paid her.

Other Countries

Searches for beneficiaries living in other countries breed their own set of circumstances—and a mountain of correspondence. They usually occur when a U.S. immigrant dies and his beneficiary lives in his native country.

Until World War II, Aetna had paid claims in every country of the world. But the lack of investigative sources in developing African nations and changed political structures have hampered some efforts. In a few instances, beneficiaries have not responded apparently because they're hiding for political reasons. In one case, Aetna wrote to a beneficiary in Poland. He responded from Italy—18 years later.

Successful searches, here or abroad, usually find surprised, and happy, recipients on the other end. There are exceptions.

Like the woman recluse who refused a $6,900 endowment check. She said she was afraid to take the money because she might be robbed.

Douglas Smith Enlists in Navy

Douglas Grant Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Leroy Smith, of 161 Highland Avenue, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy for four years and is currently undergoing recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

A 1963 graduate of Winchester High School, he also studied at Huntington Prep and the University of Miami. He enlisted under the Navy's Junior College Graduate Training Program which guarantees him a Class "A" School in the field of his choice. Upon completion of recruit training he will receive leave and then will report to the Class "A" School in the field of his choice.

Smoking: "Man-Made Epidemic"

"The Smoking Spiral," one of the hardest hitting of all N.E.T. Journal documentaries, will be repeated by Channel 2 Monday, September 11 at 9:00 p.m. (repeat Saturday, September 16, 8:00 p.m.).

Anticipating recent findings by the U.S. Public Health Service, the program will be aired the same day the World Conference on Smoking and Health convenes in New York City.

The program records a single day in the lives of two afflicted Smokers—an emphysema victim in San Diego and an Englishman with chronic bronchitis. Interviews with tobacco industry spokesmen and others provide a grim counterpoint to what the film calls the "man-made epidemic."

N.E.T. Journal: The Smoking Spiral was produced for National Educational Television by Richard McCutchen; A. H. Perlmutter was executive producer.

Meet Miss Emily

While contemporary buildings with their contemporary decor are blossoming over the landscape, there is at the same time an increasing interest in things Victorian.

The Reading Antiquarian Society invites the public on Sunday afternoon, September 10, from 2 to 5 p.m. to an exhibition, "Meet Miss Emily, a Lady of the 1850's," at the Parker Tavern, 103 Washington Street, Reading. "Miss Emily" herself will set the tone for this show, gowned in a brown silk taffeta hooped skirt dress of 1857.

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SCHOOL BUILDING
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MASSACHUSETTS

The Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, represented by its Permanent Building Committee, Philip E. Tesorero, Chairman, the awarding authority, will receive sealed bids for Fencing, Venetian Blinds and Window Draperies for the new elementary School Building located on Tufts Road, Winchester, Massachusetts, until and not later than two o'clock p.m., Daylight Saving Time, Tuesday, September 19, 1967, at the office of Clinch, Crimp, Brown & Fisher, Architects, 177 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications may be obtained from Clinch, Crimp, Brown & Fisher, Architects.

The awarding authority reserves the right to accept any bid and to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informalities in bidding, if it be in the public interest so to do.

Town of Winchester,
Massachusetts

by the

Permanent
Building Committee

Philip E. Tesorero,
Chairman

August 28, 1967

Legal Notices

Donald Campbell Is Entering Tufts Medical

Donald J. Campbell is among the new students entering Tufts University School of Medicine this week. He received his bachelor of arts degree in biology from Boston University last May.

Mr. Campbell, a Winchester High School graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Campbell of 16 Chisholm Road. He is married to the former Cornelia O'Rourke of Wakefield and now lives in Stoneham.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **MARIE BROWN HARLOW** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **PERRY HARLOW CONARD** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug24-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **JOHN F. COAKLEY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **JOHN D. COAKLEY** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of August 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug31-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **GERTRUDE ANNIE FOLEY, also known as GERTRUDE ANNIE FOLEY, GERTRUDE A. H. FOLEY, GERTRUDE FOLEY and GERTRUDE ANNIE HALL FOLEY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **JOSEPH H. MALLOY** of Canton in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug24-3t

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **WILFRED S. GARVEY and NORMA L. GARVEY**, of Winchaster, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to **SAUL S. FELDMAN and HENRY FLUSTER**, Trustees of Fluster Associates, under a Declaration of Trust recorded Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 10649, Page 461, of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, said mortgage being dated March 2, 1965, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 10764, Page 277, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 12:00 o'clock noon on Saturday, September 23, 1967, on the mortgaged premises being numbered 324 Highland Avenue, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:
"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being Lots D and F as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Lots, Winchester, Mass.," by Frederick A. Ewell, Reg. Land Surveyor, dated March 4, 1957, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 8963, Page 185, bounded and described as follows:
WESTERLY by Highland Avenue as shown on said plan, 102.96 feet;
SOUTHERLY by Lot E by two lines as shown on said plan, 150.00 feet and 94.79 feet;
WESTERLY again by said Lot E as shown on said plan, 70.00 feet;
SOUTHERLY again by land of Barrows and by land of Cazole, as shown on said plan, 123.90 feet;
EASTERLY by a stone wall by land of Hawley, as shown on said plan, 152.62 feet;
NORTHERLY and NORTHEASTERLY by Lot A and by Lot C, by five lines, as shown on said plan, 139.26 feet, 35.61 feet, 124.93 feet, 9.24 feet and 56.65 feet.
Containing 30,429 square feet, according to said plan.
Hereby conveying the same premises conveyed to the said **RALPH L. GARTNER et ux by FRANK R. STRONG** by deed dated July 16, 1961, recorded with said Deeds, Book 9856, Page 341.
Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of a right of way over the driveway shown on said plan in common with all others lawfully entitled thereto, and to a reservation for sewer purposes, both as set forth in the aforesaid deed; subject to a sewer easement, an easement for gas and water supply purposes, and to a building line established by the Town of Winchester, all as set forth, respectively, in instruments recorded with said deeds, Book 2904, Page 21, Book 8201, Page 132, and Book 4949, Page 473.
Subject to a mortgage to the Winchester Savings Bank, originally written in the sum of $28,000.00, dated May 15, 1964, recorded Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 10528, Page 287.
For our title see Deed of **RALPH L. GARTNER and JEAN C. GARTNER** to us, dated May 15, 1964, recorded Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 10528, Page 285."
Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax liens, water liens and charges, municipal liens, assessments and betterments, if any there be, and also subject to the present unpaid balance of the mortgage to the Winchester Savings Bank, mentioned above.
For authority to foreclose, see decree of Land Court, Case No. 52172, Misc. in Equity.
Terms of Sale: Five Hundred ($500.00) Dollars to be paid by the purchaser in cash or certified or bank's check at the time and place of sale, and the balance within ten (10) days.
Other terms to be announced at the sale.
Alan E. Kunian, Atty. for
Mortgagees
185 Devonshire Street
Boston, Mass. 02110
Saul S. Feldman and Henry Fluster,
Trustees of Fluster Associates
Present holders of said mortgage
aug31-3t

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June1-eow

Safety Points To Remember

As the school bells begin to ring again be an old-fashioned parent and dust off that rule "Stop, Look and Listen." Whether youngsters travel to school on foot, by bicycle or bus, you drive them or they have their own "wheels," now is the time to have a heart-to-heart talk about good safety habits, according to the Institute for Safer Living in Wakefield.

Especially important is getting the youngster who is entering the first grade off to a good start, advises the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company. Guide him carefully along the route, pointing out the signal lights, cross walks and danger spots.

At the same time instill in the child a healthy respect for the traffic officer or school patrol, suggests the Institute. If you have moved into a new neighborhood and the children are attending a new school, this "dress rehearsal" is most important. On the way, check to see that the school section has been properly posted with warning signs for motorists.

Drivers, too, should be alert at the re-opening of school. Learn to watch for areas where children wait for the school bus, the playgrounds and other places where youngsters congregate. Get to recognize these "slow down" spots. Expect the unexpected.

Sons Of Italy News

Despite the heavy downpour of rain that fell early Sunday morning on August 27, about 110 members and friends attended the annual clambake. When the bus and cars arrived the committee had the canteen set up for the men to refresh themselves.

The usual volley ball game with "too" many members on each side got under way immediately. Some members went at once to the shade of the pine grove to get away from the hot sun that pushed away the clouds but were met with mosquitoes.

The caterers in charge of the meal were there early so that the clam-chowder was ready very early this year. After the volley ball game broke up, the players went to the canteen for a cool drink and then the soft-ball game started.

By the time the soft-ball game was over (which was won by the other team) the first portion of the meal was served. After the meal of barbecued chicken was over, Frank Provinzano, who was in charge of the sports and games, announced the hole-in-one contest. This drew a big crowd of golfers and non-golfers alike. This contest was won by "Meat Ball" Reardon, Charlie Lizzotte (who claimed never to have held a golf club in his life) was second, and P. Foley third.

The sack race was next which was won by Meuse first, Rogers second, and Lizzotte third. The three-legged race, which was protested by Lizzotte and Paonessa who have won this contest for the last four years, followed. The judges, J. Dattillo, F. DiMambro, and F. Saragosa called it a tie between Paonessa and Lizzotte against Meuse and Billy Shields with Rogers and Gallela coming in third. A second three-legged race was held between Lizzotte and Paonessa against Meuse and Shields with Lizzotte and J. Paonessa coming out smiling.

The wheelbarrow race was next with Gallela and Rogers first, Lizzotte and Paonessa second, and Shields and Magee coming in third.

The mixed shoe race followed and was won by Meuse first, J. Paonessa second, and Rogers third.

The base-ball throw with F. Provinzano coming in first, Perkins second, and Shields third. This game consisted of throwing the ball from the pitchers mound into a box that was set against the base ball back-stop.

After this part of the program was over it was time for the second portion of the meal which was lobster, steamed clams, and watermelon. Frank Provinzano awarded the prizes to the winners in the contests as the day came to a close.

As in the past years, candid camera man could be seen all over the area taking both Polaroid and movie pictures of all events of the day.

Chairman Bill Maggio and his hard-working committee were congratulated for another very successful men's annual clam-bake and outing.

The regular monthly meeting for September will be held this coming Monday evening September 11.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

Best Stories, by Max Brand, pseud.
The Farm, by Clarence L. Cooper
For Love of Money, by Tim Neal
The Hochmann Miniatures, by Robert L. Fish
A Killer in the Street, by Helen Nielsen
Phantom Lady, by William Irish, pseud.
Psychogeist, by Leslie Purnell Davies
A Rightful Inheritance, by Gerald Zeigerman
W. I. L. One to Curtis, by Philip Loraine, pseud.
A Woman Named Anne, by Henry Cecil, pseud.

NON-FICTION

Airline Safety is a Myth, by Vernon W. Lowell
Aferican White Paper: United States Foreign Policy
Anything Can Happen in Vermont, by Marguerite Hurry Wolf
Betty Crocker's Hostess Cookbook, by Bette Crocker, pseud.
The Collector's Book of the Locomotive, by Edwin P. Alexander
Contemporary China, by Ruth Adams, ed.
Drag Racing, by Edward Radlauer
The Feasts of Memory, by Elias Kulukundis
The Glass Harmonica: A Lexicon of the Fantastical, by Robert Ninde Byfield
Two Men Who Saved France; Petain and De Gaulle, by Sir Edward Spears

Charity Ball To Benefit Cushing Medical Center

An international flavor will be the musical theme for the Governor John A. Volpe Charity Ball, Thursday, September 28, at the Statler Hilton Hotel, to benefit the Richard Cardinal Cushing Medical Center in Galilee, Israel. It was announced by Lieutenant Governor Francis W. Sargent, chairman of the Ball committee, that Sammy Eisen and his 15-piece orchestra will provide the music for the gala social event. French Ballads, Italian Waltzes, Polish Polkas, Israeli Horas and haunting Arabic melodies will be part of the five-hour program from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Imperial Ballroom.

Tulsa Service Picks Winner

David Miller, of Kenwin Road, has won a General Electric portable television in a drawing sponsored by John's Tulsa Service. Mrs. Ronald E. Buchanan, of 6 Olde Lyme Road, drew the name of the winner from a box which contained about two thousand names.

John Quattrocchi, of Wakefield, new proprietor of the service station on 972 Main Street, has collected names for the drawing since his opening at the station two months ago.

Free Group Therapy For Smokers

A five-evening group therapy course is being offered free to those in the Boston area who wish to quit smoking. The course will begin at 7:30 next Sunday evening, September 10, in Hospital Hall at the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Mass., and run through Thursday, September14.

The Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking consists of group therapy lectures, films, and a daily Personal Control Booklet of instructions given each participant, to easily follow the plan while at home or work. The Five-Day Plan is offered as a public service to this area, a feature of the Health Education Department of the New England Memorial Hospital.

Already successfully held in many cities of the United States, the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking features such topics as the psychological and physical aspects of the habit, how craving can be lessened, how will-power can be strengthened, physical effects of smoking, organization of a Buddy system, and other such techniques designed to break the habit within a five-day period.

The program is under the direction of Walter E. Kloss, and he is assisted by local physicians who lecture on the medical aspects of tobacco smoke.

For smokers who wish to become non-smokers, this free Five-Day Plan offers expert assistance and instruction.

Fall Inspection Starts for All Motor Vehicles

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin today called attention to the beginning of the Fall Inspection Period for all Massachusetts registered motor vehicles. Inspections will continue until October 15. The Inspection Sticker is printed in blue on a green background.

More than 3,000 Official Stations are ready to serve the motoring public and all approved adjusters have been advised of the strict requirements governing inspection of vehicles during this mandatory period. Motorists are urged not to delay in having their vehicles checked for safe driving.

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Presenting:
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And now for a Little Soft Shoe . . .

Our brother Leo has a lot of ham in him (no reflection on his size) and loves to put on his special program about Oriental Rugs for clubs and organizations.

" Mosiacs in Wool " is the title of his lecture series and during this past year he has presented this very interesting and informative subject to more than 60 groups . . . right in the showroom.

In his program, Leo discusses the origin of Oriental Rugs, their many different designs and qualities, the importance of dyes and the value of antiques.

He will demonstrate how Oriental Rugs are made and show you samples of various types of rugs. He concludes with slides of the actual weaving of rugs and lists some very important points which you may use as a guideline in buying or determining the quality of an Oriental Rug.

And the beauty of this program is . . . it's FREE. We even provide Oriental pastry and coffee . . . on the house.

If you're looking for an ideal evening's entertainment that is sure to be different from any other program, then arrange to see and hear one of Leo's lectures. (One slight request, however, please allow us a little time in advance of your meeting date so that we may make preparations for you.)

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Who pays the upkeep of our town. Do the mail order houses, the city stores or the door-to-door peddlers help us pave our streets, run our schools or contribute to our welfare organizations? Most certainly not, but our local merchants do. In good times and bad, they are always ready and willing to shoulder their share of the burden.

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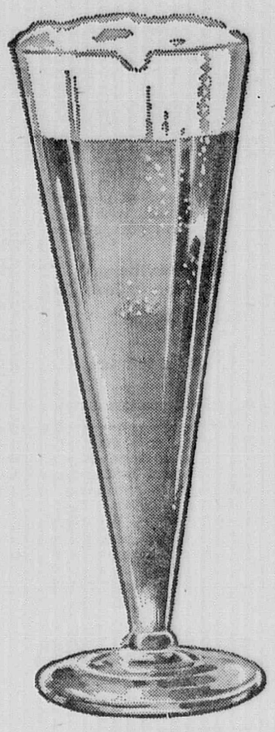

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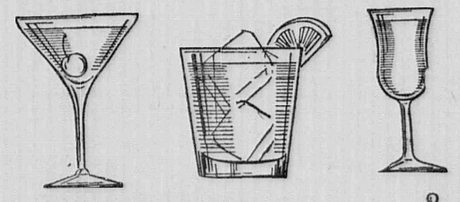

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Most attractive young Split Level with carpeted fireplaced living room, separate dining room, elegant screened porch, fully equipped and efficiently planned kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate laundry, den, playroom, one-car garage and cared-for grounds. Just $37,500.

We are contemplating an addition to our staff of brokers. If you, or perhaps one of your friends, are interested in residential real estate sales, and would like to work with us, please write or call Mr. Murphy.

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We have an opening on our staff for a full-time experienced broker or salesman.

WINCHESTER: The autumn leaves will soon make this handsome older Myopia Hill home a paradise of color. If you desire more bedrooms, have a yen for large gracious entertaining rooms with a magnificent staircase, then this extraordinary vintage Colonial with a view is for you! Offered in 40's.

Also, four-bedroom English-style Colonial with extra building lot for privacy or investment. Fully equipped pine kitchen with adjoining laundry, den, sunporch, two-car garage. Washington School. $41,000.

Just listed, pretty three-bedroom, spotless Dutch Colonial with wooded lot and pretty grounds. $25,900. Call 729-6100.

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WINCHESTER—New to market in Mystic School area. A Split Entrance Ranch, six years young, situated on well landscaped level lot, and featuring fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, intercom, small family room, 1-car attached garage. Transferred owner asking $33,000. Exclusive Broker.

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Now Ready For Business

COMPLETED YESTERDAY was the new parking lot area shown under construction during recent weeks as an addition to the parking area across from the Town Hall. Voted at the 1967 Town Meeting as a meterless area to be paid for from parking meter revenue, the new lot will help all downtown parkers. It is just two blocks east of the downtown shopping area. (Ryerson photo)

Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

For many years the Winchester Appliance Company has sponsored the Challenge Bowl for the Summer Individual Series, one of the Club's most popular events. This summer there has been a grand exchanging of partners, much good bridge as well as fellowship, and John Reardon, one of our Club members who year-round plays a good game with various partners, posted four fine games with four different partners to win the series and the Winchester Appliance Company Challenge Bowl.

Those players scoring above average in the summer series with four games are:

John Reardon	.631
Miggs Root	.616
Norman Houlding	.605
Leo Gonsalves	.598
Ralph Atkinson	.592
Adeline Mingolelli	.589
Evelyn Blackler	.586
Paul Sanderson	.584
William Duryea	.5835
Peggy Cade	.5831
Robert Haskell	.582
Guy Mingolelli	.577
Sam Burwen	.5737
Darrell Root	.5736
Ida Finlay	.569
Carl Galante	.567
Steve Chiotellis	.559
Polly Wheelock	.555
Steve Haseltine	.550
Philip Cade	.546
Gerry Barrett	.542
Rose Hickey	.540
Clarence Woodward	.540
Adeline Duryea	.535
Waveney Smith	.533
Robert Blackler	.524
James Byrne	.524
Ellen Schofield	.523
Adele Knox	.520
John Mitchell	.520
Lena Collins	.518
Ruth Bibby	.517
Ruth Jackson	.515
Lolly Smith	.515
Peggy Sanderson	.513

On Wednesday, August 30th, there was a close race North-South in the first section. Four of the Club ladies were tops, with Donna Redpath and Margaret Jackson finally coming in ahead of Adele Knox and Ida Finlay. And on looking over the first six places, Chandler Symmes stands out as the sole gentleman amidst a bevy of fair ladies. East-West Peggy Cade and John Reardon had a powerful game to clinch John's win in the summer series, while in second spot Lolly Smith and Jane Renz corralled enough points for a usual first place.

North-South

Donna Redpath and Margaret Jackson	127½
ARdele Knox and Ida Finlay	125
Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Symmes	120
Betty Slade and Ellen Schofield	119½
Evelyn Blackler and Waxeney Smith	113½
Polly Wheelock and Lena Collins	112½

East-West

Peggy Cade and John Reardon	146
Lolly Smith and Jane Renz	142½
Edward Mansfield and Sam Burwen	128½
David Littleton and Stephen Root	117½
Peggy Sanderson and Philip Cade	113
Irene Sittinger and William Duryea	111½

The second section was run with a North-South roving pair, average being 54 for North-South and 63 for East-West—close games in both directions.

North-South

Pat Golden and Wilma Baglione	62½
Farida and Taryk Rouchdy	62½
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Atkinson	59½
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry	59

East-West

Miggs Root and Paul Sanderson	79½
Steven Butcher and Gerard Walworth	76½
Eileen Brennan and Leonora Carty	63
Emily Chandler and Lawrence Hayes	62½

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Bill To Educate The Disturbed Due Before Senate

"Johnny cannot go to school in too many Massachusetts cities and towns, this September, because he is emotionally unstable or mentally ill. Although it is his birthright he will be denied public education unless the General Court acts now to help Johny and thousands like him," said Irving H. Chase, president of the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health.

"Only forty cities and towns out of 351 in our Commonwealth are providing special classes for Johnny and other mentally ill children, despite permissive legislation passed several years ago," Mr. Chase noted. "Yet today federal funds are available to pay half the cost for educating every mentally ill child able to attend special classes, thanks to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. It is up to the General Court and to the school districts to act now."

H.4827, passed without a dissenting vote by the House of Representatives, has been held up in the Senate Ways and Means Committee. This bill would require the cities and towns to provide special classes where these children can learn to read, write and do arithmetic.

The alternative is a generation of new backward patients in state institutions, according to Mr. Chase. Psychiatric help alone cannot cure these youngsters if they grow up illiterate and lacking the basic learning tools to get a job, marry and raise a family in minimum health and decency.

House 4827 was scheduled to come back before the Senate this week Tuesday. The Mass Association for Mental Health has been working to rescue it from shelving, and, according to Senate calendar, may have succeeded.

Hunters--- Look Again Before Firing

This article is aimed directly at the hundreds of thousands of hunters who are taking to the fields and woods this fall in search of game—

Before you pull the trigger, know what you're firing at.

Sporting arms, from a single-shot .22 calibre rifle to a heavy big game weapon to a fast-shooting automatic scattergun, are designed to kill birds and animals. They also can kill or wound humans.

Each fall several hundred hunters return from fall outings via hearse. Thousands of others return with a load of bird shot or a rifle bullet to be dug out. Behind almost every hunting accident is one cause: carelessness. The hunter who blazes away at everything that moves runs a big risk of bagging a fellow hunter.

Never cross over or through a fence or climb a tree with a loaded gun. It might fall and discharge. Unload first and reload after crossing. Don't shoot at a hard, flat surface. Ricochetting bullets can carry long distances with killing power.

Even a small bore rifle has considerable range. Know where your bullet will stop before pulling the trigger.

Keep guns away from children. Never leave a weapon unattended without unloading it. Store guns and ammunition beyond reach of youngsters, preferably under lock and key.

Always carry a gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble. Keep the safety catch on until ready to shoot. Always be sure the barrel is clear of obstructions. A barrel clogged with mud or snow may burst.

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JIM HALEY

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NOTICE

"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair of eyeglasses, vicinity of the center of town. Call 729-5997.

LOST—Siamese cat wearing red collar, vicinity of Myopia Road. Call 729-5974.

FOUND—Girl's WHS Class Ring, 1964. May have by identifying initials inside. Stoneham Citgo Jenney, 492 Main Street, Stoneham.

FOUND—Do I belong to you? I am a long-legged male cat, white with large tiger-grey patches, one floppy ear and a pink nose. Have been chasing the girls between Forest Street and Hinds Road and free-loading my lunches. But where is my home? If you can tell me please call 729-0927 evenings.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1965 Dodge Dart, 4 dr. sedan, stand. shift, 17,500 miles, one owner, condition perfect. 643-0438. sept7-2t

FOR SALE—1959 Oldsmobile, power steering, power brakes, in good condition, $200 or best offer. 729-8310.

Vacuum Cleaner Service—Rebuilt Hoover and Electrolux $29.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Macaulays Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service. 395-6265. apr27-tf

FOR SALE—Pure white mink cape stole, double collar, thick, wide skins, generous size. 646-1670.

FOR SALE—Moving South, priced for quick sale. Heavy duty table saw with 1 h.p. motor and large table, sled, ski boots, skates, ping pong table, crib, rocking horse, play pen, large window air conditioner, HO train set with lots of track. Available for sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 35 Dix Street.

FOR SALE—'64 Chevy II, 2 door sedan, automatic transmission, radio and heater, one owner car, 18,000 miles, $1,100. 729-8589.

FOR SALE—Mattress bargains. King, Queen, regular sizes. Foam or innerspring, Hollywoods, Trundles, Bunks, Bedrooms. Hundreds to choose from. Easy terms—lowest prices. Same location 11 years. Bedding Specialty Shop, 34 Eastern Ave., Malden. Open Thurs. and Fri. 'till 9. may25-tf

FOR SALE—Majestic Supreme domestic type electric incineratoir, 1.85 bushel capacity, type electric incinerator, 1.85 bushel capacity, asking $90; Heritage wing chair, $50; boudoir chair, $10. Call 729-0928.

FOR SALE—Gibson Solid Body Guitar S.G., Custom, white finish, three humbucking pickups, ebony key board with pearl block inlays. Excellent condition, list price of guitar and case, $500. Best offer. 729-2237.

FOR SALE—Antiques, Glass, sandwich, pattern etc: chairs, beds, oils. Gately Antiques, 1310 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Heights. MI 8-1392. aug-3-6t

FOR SALE—A 26 in. boy's bicycle with generator light, $80 when new. Will sell $20. Call 729-4347.

FOR SALE—'59 Lambretta Mtr. Scooter No. 150. 2 seats, luggage rack and windshield. Excellent condition. $95.00. Call 729-2039 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Used executive type desk, 60x34, perfect for student. 729-7133.

FOR SALE Three-quarter size violin with bow and case. Good condition. $25.00. 729-1513.

FOR SALE—Wingaersheek Beach, Gloucester. New summer home for sale. Unusual custom design. Electric baseboard heated. Picture windows in every room. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room-dining room-kitchen L-shaped room. Also 14 by 28 family room. Dishwasher, disposal, washer-dryer, and completely furnished. Private beach. See owner this weekend. Low 20's, 729-2435 or 283-2321.

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerator, freezing unit across top. Excellent condition. Best offer. Also miscellaneous furniture including platform rocker. 729-3654.

FOR SALE—2 family duplex, 4 yrs. old, good income, good condition, large lot. By owner, call 729-5589.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, nice neighborhood, parking space. Gentleman preferred. 729-0913.

FOR RENT—Take over lease, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 5 months remaining in lease. $185 per month. Call 729-4559.

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. june22-tf

FOR RENT—Small furnished 3 room apartment and bath, all utilities, $120 a month, parking. Call 729-0607 mornings for appointment.

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Attendant for golf shop Monday through Friday, 8:30-12:30. Call Mr. Koslowski at Woburn Country Club, 935-4653.

HELP WANTED—Responsible person to drive 4 year old boy to North Woburn Nursing School from Westside Winchester. 8:30 a.m., return 11:45 Monday to Friday. Call 729-7443.

HELP WANTED—High school student to care for 8 year old boy after school. Call 729-1439 after 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. aug31-2t

HELP WANTED—Private teacher to accomodate 8 children of first and second grades. Call 729-2289 or 729-7817.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA—Part and full time openings. For all information call 244-4594 after 4 or weekends. aug10-10t

HELP WANTED—Wanted man or woman familiar with technical aspects of sewing or woodworking or graphic arts to volunteer 30 hours per week in a rehabilitation facility in Woburn. Expenses will be paid. Phone 935-4464.

WANTED—Woman to babysit, 2 elementary school children in own home near Wyman School. Monday thru Friday, beginning Sept. 1 for lunch hour and/or after school till 6:00 p.m.; please call 729-7627 evenings or weekends. aug17-tf

WANTED—Reliable high school girl to babysit week-ends and Sunday evenings. Call 729-5591.

HELP WANTED—Please help a working mother of 2 school children. Need babysitter beginning September 1, Monday thru Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. or 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.; light housework optional; must have own transportation. Call 729-7627 evenings or weekends. References desired. aug17-tf

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WANTED

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. $150-$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883. sept7-10t

WANTED—House lot near schools by private party. Please call 729-5589. sept7-tf

WANTED—Landlords having rooms, apartments or houses for rent in the Tufts University area September 1 are requested to call University Housing 628-5000, ext 304. aug24-3t

WANTED—Woman driver with station wagon for private school driving. Call 643-6012 or 643-6024.

WORK WANTED

DRESSMAKING—Dressmaker of long experience will make alterations on dresses and coats. Mrs. Morrison, 69 College Avenue, Medford, EX 5-5912. aug31-3t

WORK WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Francie 395-6879. aug31-3t

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HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-tf

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Scout Troop 535 Plans Car Washes On 3 Saturdays

As part of their campaign to raise funds for much needed equipment, newly formed Troop 525 is running car washes on Saturdays September 9th, 23rd, and October 7th.

525's able Scouts will be at the Vinson-Owen parking lot from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on each of the above days and will feature one of the few remaining quality hand car washes available today.

Fee for this service is extremely modest and includes both washing and drying. Tickets may be purchased at the Vinson-Owen parking lot at the above times or in advance from any member of Troop 525.

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july13-tf

A HIGH LEGION HONOR went last week to Robert F. "Sam" Murphy, former Winchester resident and former State Legion Commander who was named "Man of the Year" of The American Legion Past Commander's Club at a luncheon on Pier 4. Mr. Murphy is deputy director of Veterans Affairs for the District of Columbia. Left to right are James V. Day of Washington, D.C., commissioner of the Federal Maritime Commission; Albert "Al" LaBiche, New Orleans business man and chairman of The American Legion's 50th Anniversary Committee and Sam Murphy. (ALNS News Photo)

David L. Amey Joins Air Force

David L. Amey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amey, of 11 Eaton Street, enlisted in the United States Air Force on August 22.

DAVID L. AMEY

The new airman, a 1967 graduate of Winchester High School, is currently undergoing six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Upon completion of basic training, he will be trained in the electronics field.

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Editor McLean At New Desk

Former Star Editor David Cameron McLean has been appointed managing editor of Institutions Magazine, a trade publication for the food service and lodging industry, according to a recent announcement by publisher William R. Hoelscher.

Institutions Magazine is published monthly by Medalist Publications, Inc., a division of the Cahners Publishing Corporation, and has a national circulation of approximately 85,000 readers in the management echelon in restaurants, hotels, hospitals, schools, and among design consultants as well as other allied businesses involved in the feeding, housing and servicing of large numbers of people.

The food service-lodging industry, in the aggregate, is the nation's fourth largest industry, and as a big, booming business, accounts for many billions of dollars a year in service volume

Mr. McLean is working at the magazine's Chicago headquarters at 1801 Prairie Avenue, alongside Lake Michigan. He is residing at 1360 North Sandburg Terrace, a modern high-rise residential apartment area in the heart of Chicago.

In a recent communication, Mr. McLean said he misses his many friends and acquaintances and, of course, the good town of Winchester; but that he keeps up with events by reading the Star each week. He adds that he is enjoying magazine editorial work, and likes the people he is meeting and the city of Chicago . . . and invites local travelers west to stop and visit.

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Ethical Society Sunday School To Open

Mr. Richard Cary, of 18 Euclid Avenue, president of the Ethical Society of Boston, has announced that its Sunday School will open Sunday, October 1 at 10:45 a.m. Classes from kindergarten through ninth grade will be held at 5 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Baby sitting will also be available.

Mrs. Pramod Soparkar, of Lexington, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and the Eliot-Pearson School of Tufts University, is Sunday School director. Assisting on the teaching staff will be both Mr. Cary and Mrs. Daniel Hritzay of 18 Alden Lane.

The aim of the school is to give the child experiences and knowledge which will help him in his search for religious values without the use of creed or dogma. Source material is drawn from all the great world religious and secular traditions. The school encourages freedom of religious thought and a respect for the differences in men. Man's responsibility for all mankind is stressed.

The Ethical Society of Boston is a member of the American Union and the International Humanist Union. It is not a neighborhood congregation but is attended by residents from many Boston area communities as well as Winchester.

To expose children to subjects and ideas they may not find in their own schools and suburbs, a wide variety of subjects are considered. During the past year walking tours were taken through Roxbury and Columbia Point, followed by discussions of life and problems in the city. There were trips to a Hebrew home for the aged, to other churches and to the Planetarium and museums.

Prejudice, communication with others, charity, the quality of heroes and other religious beliefs and practices were just some of the subjects discussed in classes. Folk dancing and exchange of artwork with children in foreign lands were included in expression through the arts classes.

A brochure about the Sunday School may be obtained from the Ethical Society office.

Advertise FIRST in your home town paper—THE WINCHESTER STAR. Large circulation, low rates, prompt, courteous service and fast results. Just call 729-8100.

Schools Announce Release Dates

The schedule for released time meetings for the school year 1967-68 has been released by the Winchester Public Schools for the information of the parents of public school children.

These meetings are designed for the purpose of teacher workshops and neccessitate dismissal of the students at noon on those specific dates. Lunches are served in the schools where this is usually the practice. Dates and topics with discussion leaders during September and October are as follows:

September 19, (Tuesday)
Elementary Schools only

Teachers will meet at Mystic School in order to have discussions with the curriculum councils which will present performance specifications and results of summer work. Discussion leaders will be Raymond Dickman, principal, and Miss Paula Caffrey, principal.

September 21, (Thursday)
Secondary Schools only

Teachers will meet at McCall Junior High School in order to have discussions with the curriculum councils which will present performance specifications and results of summer work. Discussion leaders will be Joseph Forte, principal and Vincent Larocco, assistant principal.

October 10 (Tuesday)
All Schools, elementary and secondary

Teachers will meet at the High School for a film entitled "Make a Mighty Reach" and a short talk by Assistant Superintendent Walter Gleason introducing the film. Teachers will be assigned to rooms for discussion to answer question "What techniques shown in the film have implications for use in Winchester and what could be done to employ them?" Discussion leader will be W. Howard Niblock, principal.

Four Off To Middlebury

Four students here are among the 398 freshmen who will arrive on the Middlebury College campus, Middlebury, Vermont, Thursday, September 14, for four days of orientation before classes begin on Monday.

They are: Miss Jane Sexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sexton of 14 Rangeley Road; Miss Deborah A. Ericson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ericson of 172 High Street; George R. Whitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Whitten of 4 Dartmouth Street, and Joel P. Vatter, son of Paul A. Vatter of 17 Jefferson Road.

Miss Sexton and Miss Ericson are graduates of Winchester High School where the former captained the tennis team, won an award for outstanding achievement in dramatics and was the recipient of the DAR Good Citizen Award.

Miss Ericson, a National Merit Scholarship finalist, was a member of the National Honor Society and District and All-State choruses, and won an athletic letter.

Mr. Whitten and Mr. Vatter were graduated from Belmont Hill School, where the former was a letterman in football, crew and skiing and won art and sailing prizes.

R. S. Harrington Serves as Dentist In Air Force

Dr. (Captain) Russell S. Harrington, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Harington, of 4 Chestnut Street has completed the orientation course for officers of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

The doctor, who recently went on active duty, was given instruction in specialized aerospace medical subjects and administrative procedures of the USAF Medical Service.

He is being assigned to the USAF hospital at Kincheloe AFB, Michigan, for duty as a dentist.

Dr. Harrington received his B.A. degree in biology in 1963 from Northeastern University, and his D.D.S. degree this year from Temple University, Philadelphia. He is a member of Psi Omega.

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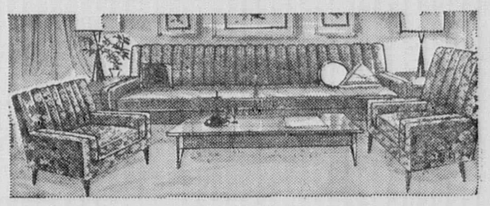
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Block Dance Adds $525

Drop-In Supporters Give A Big $5,200

Over 160 high school age young people dropped in to about 4,000 of Winchester's 6,500 homes Sunday and were rewarded with more than $5,200 toward their projected Drop-In Center, a place to get together in the middle of the Town.

According to Paul Eaton, student chairman of the drive, the group was completely gratified at the very substantial response to their request for support, and pleased also at the interest expressed by most people. Some of this money was represented by gifts received from businessmen of the town. Gifts are still coming in.

In addition, about five hundred and twenty-five dollars was netted at the first fall benefit for the project—a Friday evening Block Dance for which the weather warmed and the moon shone. This too was a complete success.

The students went out to collect in the name of a place for them and their peers to congregate—planned under the covering group recently incorporated as the Winchester Youth Organization. They sold tickets for a Hootenany planned for Saturday, September 23, on Manchester Field. They also received many contributions of five dollars or over which designated contributors as patrons.

DROP-IN, continued page 4

Conservation Among Courses For Adult Ed

Comprehensive Conservation is one of several new courses offered in the Winchester Public Schools Adult Education program starting October 2 and 3. Brochures listing courses and dates which incorporate registration forms will be available during the week of September 18.

Sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Department of Environmental Sciences and under its Commonwealth '99 program, Comprehensive Conservation is designed to assist officials and citizens of Winchester and nearby communities in developing a wider understanding of problems of pollution, waste, depletion, land use, etc. and their interrelationships; and in developing means for the wisest possible use of all of a town's resources for maximum benefit now and for providing future generations with communities which are healthy in every sense of the word. A number of specialists in the various areas of conservation will be guest speakers with John W. Putnam, community development specialist of Commonwealth '99 as moderator.

The League of Women Voters and the Board of Selectmen have expressed their approval and support of this course and have applauded its potential benefits to many citizens.

Other new courses include Advanced Shorthand which is in answer to requests. An Investment Seminar will be sponsored by Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. with instructor Peter Mitsakos, a representative of the New York Stock Exchange.

Winchester High School teacher Miss Judith St. Jean will teach the Art of the Theatre incorporating study with attendance at theatrical productions. An arts and crafts course entitled Experimental Crafts Studio will be taught by Robert Wittemore, McCall Jr. High School art teacher. Al Boyer, a Winchester resident and WBZ-TV weatherman will teach a course in meteorology for a second year. Mr. Boyer has reconstructed and simplified the course and retitled it Meteorology for the Layman this year.

Registration forms and information will be sent home with all Winchester Public School children or forms will be available at the public library and in many stores in town.

Post Office Announces Zip-A-List

Residents will have an opportunity easily to put ZIP into their mail in late September, Postmaster Charles R. Hill reported today.

During the last half of September, the post office will deliver to every householder a kit of eight postal cards which can be mailed back to the post office with addresses needing ZIP Codes. Each completed card will be sent to the post office which services the "zipless" address and the proper code will be added before the form is returned to the sender. No postage will be needed on these cards.

Each of the eight postal cards in the kit will contain a message encouraging the general use of ZIP Code. There will be a ninth card of instructions. All will be folded together like an accordion. There will be perforations between each card. In addition, another separate card will be delivered along with the kit which is a reminder of the local ZIP Code. Last year approximately 5000 addresses were ZIP Coded by the Winchester Post Office as part of a similar program using only one (or two) cards with spaces for as many as 13 addresses, Postmaster Hill said.

Nationally, about eight addresses per card were returned during the 1966 project.

POST OFFICE, cont. page 5

EVERYTHING WAS MELLOW Friday night—the air, the crowd, the mood. About 700 showed up at the High School parking lot for the Block Dance sponsored by the Drop-In-Center group of high school-aged young people; and besides a good evening for all, the student project benefited by $525. (Ryerson photo)

Senior Citizens Group Ready; First Meeting Set Wednesday

Don Spinney, the Town's recreation director for almost exactly a year, is inviting all persons of 60 or over to come and speak with him on Wednesday morning, September 20, at 10:30 in the Rich Room of the Library, and again the next week at the same place, same time. His objective: to cull ideas from all interested persons for planning he can offer to facilitate theater trips, transportation, entertainment and possibly facilities.

Mr. Spinney's dream: to create an organization the better to fill leisure time for those whose days of going off to work on time, and caring for the immediate needs of the family is done. And for those for whom many of the interesting things to do entail just too much planning for one or two, but would be well worth it for 10 to 20.

"I'm going to plan that foliage trip if I have to go all by myself, or whether there are five or 50," says Mr. Spinney, "and I'll have lunch all by myself up in some lovely mountain area town, too. I have the Hudson bus lines signed up and the bus driver and I will make a day of it."

Since this is the same Mr. Spinney who said he was going to play the instruments himself if he had to to get a band concert series going, the chances are that he will not be going out without company.

One of his earnest desires is to make clear to those over 60 the particulars about the State-sponsored I.D. cards.

Blue I.D. cards are available to anyone 60 years of age and over, one does not have to belong to a club. They allow to the holder an assortment of discounts including at local theatres and at some stores.

White I.D. cards, with more extra benefits, are given out to anyone belonging to a senior adult club across the Commonwealth. If such a club is formed here, these too will become available. Mr. Spinney will have the blue cards available at the Library, or one can obtain one by calling him at 729-4515, or by calling Mrs. Mary Lyng at 729-1383.

Ball Parks? Theatre?

The idea that working together in club format can benefit all is demonstrated by the fact that responses to the many letters of inquiry Mr. Spinney has sent to theatres, ball parks, airlines, steamship companies and the like have indicated much can be done for the group—a trip to New York, for instance, gets the assistance of hotel rates as well as the interest of Radio City in group prices.

Groups sometimes attend University Extension Courses together. One nearby (and most of the sourrounding towns already have them) is right now on a 10-day cruise into the Caribbean at $250 for the whole trip. Others play cards together, see the Red Sox in a group, or plan entertainments at home.

Mr. Spinney is ready and waiting. He hopes he has some takers.

Ready For The Seniors

September 20, 27 — Organization Meetings

October 11 — K.L.M. Royal Dutch "Candid Europe" (Lecture and Travelogue

October 25 — Foliage Trip (Lunch — Old Mill)

November 8 — B.O.A.C. The Majestic Continent (Travelogue)

November 22 — Saxon Theatre ("Camelot")

December 6 — American Airlines, San Francisco (Travelogue)

December 20 — Ice Follies and Christmas Display on Boston Common

Teenage Dance This Saturday

The Winchester Jaycees remind teenagers that a dance featuring the Landlords will be given in the Town Hall this Saturday, September 16, from 8 to 11 p.m.

School attire should be worn.

St. Mary's Welcomes Five From Roxbury

Five young Negro students from Roxbury slipped into unfamiliar classroom seats at Saint Mary's School yesterday morning, the first students to be bused into Winchester under the aegis of the Roman Catholic Boston Archdiocese equal education plan.

Parish priests, teaching sisters and the nearly 350 students at the 50-year-old Washington Street parish will be hosts this year to three young persons entering the seventh grade and two enrolled in grade two. Tuesday was the first day of Winchester classes for four of these pupils, yesterday the first for the fifth.

Marycliff Academy, the private Catholic School on High Street, last year had two students from Medford studying under the same general plan; but has none so far this year, according to Sister Elizabeth Farragher, principal of the upper school.

In events which were climaxed by the rejection of Winchester's offers by Boston METCO headquarters in June, the Winchester School Committee failed in its attempt to open the public school doors to a projected 25 Negro students this fall.

An acrimoniuos public School Committee hearing, and a Town Meeting called on demand by leaders of a militant opposition group which picked for themselves the name of "Voice of Winchester," were the background for the rejection. On top of these events and a 99-98 Town Meeting vote in favor of the move, the METCO governing council turned down the public school offer.

The opportunity for the young Negro students to study at Saint Mary's, where the staff of teaching sisters are at work under the leadership of Sister Matrina, principal, is the result of year-old efforts of the Archdiocese.

The students who head out of Boston every day are recruited and tested for qualifications by Bridge, the program initiated by Negro parents to help bridge the gap between the educational inequities of the core city and the educational opportunities of suburbia.

ST. MARY'S, continued page 5

Hospital Buys Building Built As Nursing Home

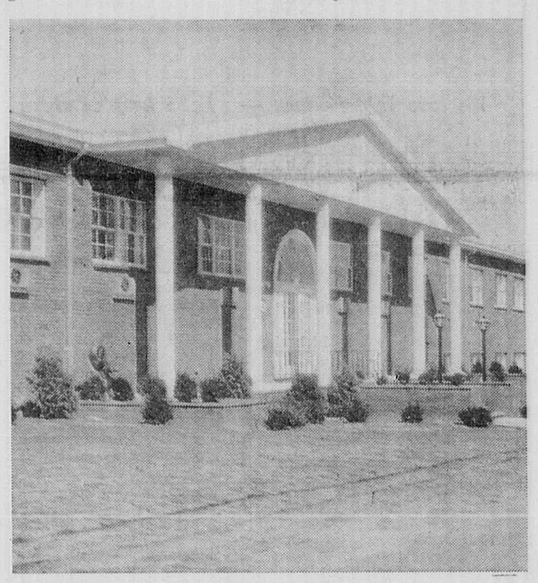
The Winchester Hospital has just completed negotiations for the purchase of the new two-story brick building opposite the Parkview Apartments on Swanton Street which was built by a group of businessmen for operation as a nursing home.

Prior to being opened the building was offered for sale. It is now being purchased by the Hospital, which hopes to have it in operation soon.

Clinton W. Bennett, president of the Board of Directors of Winchester Hospital, noted that the building would be operated as a unit of the Hospital, with its primary purpose being to provide beds for hospitalized patients requiring continued care for rehabilitation and convalescence.

Mr. Bennett emphasized that the facility would not be a nursing home but would be for those patients who have completed their need for the acute hospital facilities but require an extended period to recuperate prior to returning to their homes.

Plans for the new unit include 125 beds in private rooms as well as two and three bed rooms, occupying the upper and lower floors. Other features include an attractive central dining room, a spacious and comfortable living room, and a meditation chapel. Occupational and physical therapy will both be offered for assistance in the patient's recovery. Mr. Bennett also commented that it was hoped this new building would ease the demand for beds at the present hospital by permitting patients to be transferred to the new building for their convalescent period.



IT'S OFFICIAL. The Winchester Hospital is announcing today the completed plans to purchase the colonial brick building at the junction of Loring Avenue and Swanton Street, and its intentions of using it for extended-care patients of all ages except those under pediatric care. (Ryerson photo)

Accident Here Sends Woman To Hospital

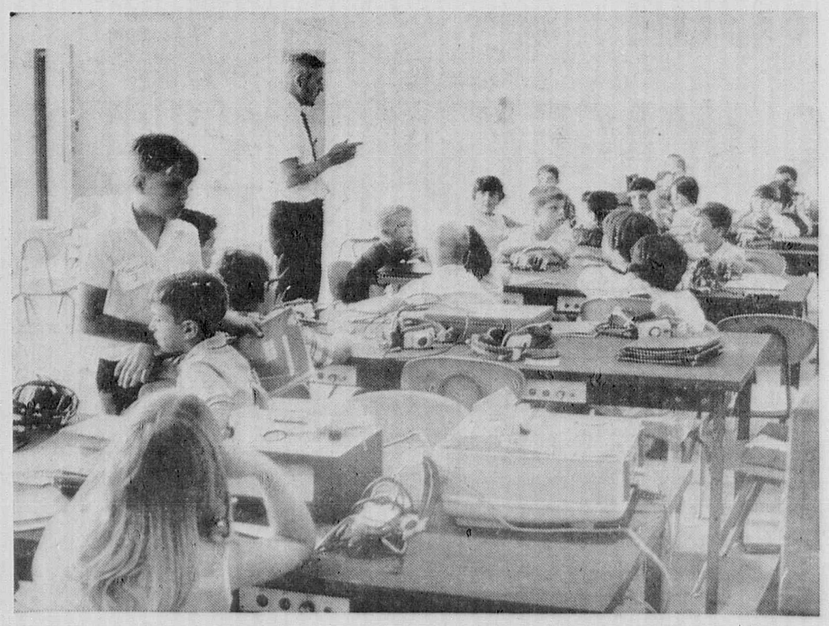
Mrs. Charlotte Belinowizv, of 33 Wedgemere Avenue was taken to the Winchester Hospital on Monday afternoon after an accident near her home at 5:30 p.m.

The accident occured at the corner of Foxcroft and Wedgemere, and the police were not able to interview Mrs. Belinowizv Monday, as Dr. Joseph J. O'Connor, who treated her at the Hospital, reported her to be too dazed to answer questions.

Mrs. Belinowizv received an injury to the left side of her head and bruises to her shoulder and neck when the Cadillac car she was driving on Wedgemere Avenue was in collision with a Rambler being driven by Mary L. O'Donnell of 35 Washington Street,

ACCIDENT, continued page 5

Federal Government Gives $72,000 To New Tufts Program



TIME OUT from their five-at-a-table group work is taken in a learning lab session this summer to listen to directing teacher, Cecil White. Three years of summer pilot programs preceded the inauguration Monday of the federally-sponsored, small-group, self-study project at the new Tufts School. (Ryerson photo)

Small-Group, Self-Study Plan Inaugurated

"You don't have a teacher pushing you around."

"You are on your own ability to do things."

"You feel more free, and you don't have to wait in line to ask questions."

At the end of this year's summer session of the learning laboratory course, these reasons were among those related by the children at the Tufts School when asked what they liked about their experience with small-group, self-instruction. Their average age: nine.

On August 15 the Winchester Department received official notice that the United States Government had allotted it $72,000 to run the small-group teaching project for the Tufts School pupils, for which the Summer School learning lab courses have been pilot projects in the past three years. Support is guaranteed for next year also.

This is the first federal grant received by the Winchester schools in support of a curriculum program. It is received under Title 3 of U.S. Public Law 89-10 in force for about two years. It is one of about 140 given this year in schools throughout the country for innovative work in teaching deemed worthy of the taxpayer's money.

Dr. Walter P. Gleason, of 4 Lincolnshire Way, the project's creator, came here in 1964 from the Weston Schools, where he had been director of educational research. Assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and instruction here, he is named the official director of the project (for grant purposes), and has been in charge also of the three summer sessions. Assistant director of the project is Richard H. Young, of 16 Sargent Road, principal at Tufts who has been on the Winchester faculty since last fall and who came here from Sudbury in order to continue working with Dr. Gleason. Both are graduates of the Winchester High School.

Tufts is built to house four units of kindergarten (two morning and two afternoon sessions) in rooms closer to the traditional design.

However, at the North, West and South ends of the building are large, carpeted rooms of 54,000 square feet, each designed to hold about 150 children. This sum represents pupils of six normal class sizes which in the classically designed school would each have a separate room. At Tufts one room will hold three units of grade one and three of grade two housed together; the second will hold three of grade three and three of grade four; and the third three each of grades five and six.

This kind of grouping, according to Dr. Gleason, is set up to allow more frequent crossing of grade lines so as better to meet the needs of the individual pupil as they may differ in different subject matter.

There are six teachers in each room, and the children are grouped at tables which accommodate five at a table. The approach from the teaching point of view is not dissimilar to that of a team teaching unit—excepting that there is no officially assigned leadership.

One teacher in the room is generally in charge of reading, one of math, one for science, social studies and so forth.

"What we are attempting to do is to make the inter-action between the teacher and pupils come more frequently within the small-sized group of five (a table-full) rather than the more usual 25. The children will alternate between working with the teacher and doing small-group self-study without him.

"We aim to make the self-study such a powerful tool for learning as to make this time increasingly more valuable to the pupil as he progresses through school."

The quotations at the beginning of this story relate to the learning lab of the program, which the children will participate in for daily times of varying duration.

This is were the Federal Government comes in.

The government is paying for five writers to prepare instructional material, one clerk and one quality control director. When the pupils are taking their turn in the "instructional material center" in the middle of the school, they will be sitting at "audio active tables." They will wear head sets, their group discussions and work on problems will frequently be monitored; and they will, for the most part, be working with material fed them by movie projector, tape recorder or record player.

The experiments in this way of working, financed by the Government during the past two summers here appear to prove that they work surprisingly well in this way, under, of course, the guidance of teachers.

Daily evaluations have been made over the past two summers on observation data cards. And the groups have been assessed and marked in "decision making process," "quality of arguments," "containment of disruption," "degree of participation," etc.

Mr. Young, in talking of the summer's project said that the administrators and teachers now have a much more clear idea of just how much a teacher should step into discussions, and of how often and under what circumstances he must change the group make-up at the tables. Only on very few instances, he says, was a change necessary—usually when a particular group was not quite strong enough to handle the "rabble rouser" kind of student.

SMALL GROUP, cont. page 4

ANNOUNCING

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Obituaries

Mrs. Clara M. Youngken

Mrs. Clara M. Youngken, 81, who had resided on 17 Cox Road for the past six years, died in the Fairlawn Nursing Home in Lexington on September 6 after a long illness.

Before moving to Winchester she lived in Arlington where she was a member of many organizations. They included the Florence Crittenton League, the Memotomy Group of the First Baptist Church, and the Women's Club. She was also a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Pharmaceutical Association of Boston.

Mrs. Youngken was born as Clara Eastman in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, in 1885 and her burial was there on Monday. Funeral services were held on Friday, September 8 at the First Baptist Church of Arlington with the Reverend William Marsell officiating.

The widow of Heber W. Youngken, she is survived by two sons, Heber W., Jr., of Peace Dale, Rhode Island, and Eugene W., of South Sutton, New Hampshire, and two daughters, Mrs. Marion E. Gowdy, of Winchester, and Mrs. Flora Y. McCarty, of Arlington. Three sisters, Mrs. Bess Sneidman, Mrs. Eva Brunner, and Mrs. Mimmie Moyer, all of Bloomsburg, also survive as do seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Arlington or Winchester Visiting Nurses Association.

Mrs. Anne J. Lucey

Mrs. Anne Julia Lucey, 59, a prominent interior decorator who lived at 24 Taft Drive, died in the Winchester Hospital on September 11. She was owner of the Harry Archer Company, a Boston interior decorating firm.

Born in Lithuania on May 20, 1908, to Michael and Mary Kallan, she came to this country when she was five years old. She attended the Cambridge public schools and Katharine Gibbs School.

Before moving to Taft Drive, Mrs. Lucey resided on Wolcott Terrace. She was a member of the Garden Club here.

A funeral was held yesterday from the Norris Funeral Home and a high Mass of requiem followed in St. Mary's Church at 11 a.m. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

A son, Joseph Arthur Lucey, Jr., and a daughter, Miss Martha Anne Lucey, both of Winchester, survive as do two brothers, John Kallan, of Cambridge, and Dr. Alphonse Kallan, a Boston surgeon, who resides in Newton.

C. William Fancie

C. William Fancie, 71, private chauffeur for the late W. E. Schrafft for over 30 years, died in the Symmes Hospital on September 4 after a long illness. He had retired from the Schrafft estate several years ago.

For the past ten years he and his wife Elsie (Nilson) had lived in Arlington. Before moving there he resided on Myrtle Street and on the Schrafft estate which he joined in the late 1920's.

Mr. Fancie was born in St. Stephens, New Brunswick, Canada, and during World War I served with the Canadian forces. He came to this country about 48 years ago.

Funeral services were held on September 7 at the Berglund Funeral Home in Arlington with the Reverend William Marsell, of the First Baptist Church of Arlington, officiating. In addition to his wife he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Alice Benton, of California, and Mrs. Jennie Carey, of Canada.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be sent to the Massachusetts Association for the Adult Blind, 41 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston.

Mrs. Maria P. Galuffo

Mrs. Maria (Palermo) Guluffo, 83, a well-known resident here for 54 years, died in the Winchester Hospital on September 10 after a sudden illness.

She was born in Italy on March 1, 1884, to Joseph and Brigeta (Marino) Palermo. Mrs. Galuffo was married to Antonio Galuffo, and they lived at 43 Harvard Street. A member of the Christopher Columbus Ladies Society, she also belonged to the St. Mary's Ladies Sodality.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Caradonna, of Salem, New Hampshire, three sons, Gaspare Galuffo, owner of Winchester Red Cab, Joseph Galuffo, of Everett, and Captain Peter L. Galuffo, of the Winchester Fire Department. Eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral was held yesterday from the Lane Funeral Home with a solemn funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church following at 10 a.m. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Michael DeStefano

A funeral was held yesterday from the Lane Funeral Home for Michael DeStefano who died on September 10 at the age of 62. A solemn funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church followed at 9 a.m., and interment was in the Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

A citizen of Winchester for the past 11 years, he had resided at 50 South Border Road with his wife, the former Susette V. Pisani.

Born in Boston, he was well-known through his work as a concessioner at local drive-in theatres. In business for the past 25 years, he most recently operated the concession at the Starlite in North Reading and the Saugus Drive-In. He owned the business himself and although in ill health for the past several years, he still managed the concessions.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Anthony J. and a daughter, Cynthia J. Mr. DeStefano was the brother of Charles A., of Medford, Amelio, of Melrose, Mrs. Ann Cardillo, of Lynn, and Mrs. Henry Terrazzano, Salvatore, and Miss Helen DeStefano, all of Revere. He also leaves one grandchild.

Patrick J. Connolly

Patrick J. Connolly, 80, of 56 Richardson Street, passed away in the Winchester Hospital on September 6 after a brief illness. A citizen of Winchester for 50 years, he had retired some years ago as a leather worker at Beggs and Cobb Tannery with which he had been associated for 45 years.

Mr. Connolly held memberships in the American Legion Post No. 97, Woburn Barracks Post No. 2114, the Woburn Hibernians, the Loyal Order of Moose in Woburn, and the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society.

He was the son of Michael and Bridget (Donahue) Connolly and was born in Ireland. During World War I he served in the Army.

Surviving are his wife Anne (Flaherty) Connolly, three sons, Thomas K., Michael J., and John R., and a daughter Mrs. Mary Barron, all of Winchester. He had eight grandchildren. Still living in Ireland are three brothers and a sister.

A solemn funeral Mass in the Immaculate Conception Church on September 9 followed a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Edna I. Dean

A former Winchester resident, Mrs. Edna I. (Parker) Dean, 68, died in the Winchester Hospital on September 8 after a brief illness. A resident of Boston for the past two years, she had lived here for about six years.

For the past 15 years she was a secretary with J. William Beals & Sons Granger and Poskus Architects in Boston.

Born to Edward H. and Daisy F. (Davis) Parker, Mrs. Dean attended the Somerville schools.

She leaves her husband, Herman E., a daughter, Mrs. Paula E. Smith, of Brighton, two grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Florence P. Burtnett, of Winchester, and Mrs. Bernice P. Horne, of Woburn.

On Monday, September 11, a funeral was held at the Lane Funeral Home with the Reverend Everett L. Watters of the First Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in the Puritan Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery in Peabody.

Unitarians Name New Assistant

Robert L. Hill, of Medford, has just been named to the newly reacted post of assistant to the minister by the Unitarian Church of Winchester, located at Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street.

ROBERT L. HILL

A senior student and Crane Fellow at Crane Theological School, Tufts University, Mr. Hill will assist Dr. Robert A. Storer, minister, in various capacities. He will work with the junior high and high school young people and will be available one afternoon a week for informal talks with them. On Sunday, September 17, Mr. Hill will preach at the 11 o'clock service which Dr. Storer will conduct.

Before entering theological school, Mr. Hill worked as a newspaper reporter and editor. He was city editor of a suburban Dallas daily for a time and was a member of a state-capitol news agency in Texas until the fall of 1965.

He also held various weekly newspaper posts and worked for a radio station news staff while attending the University of Texas. During the past two summers, Mr. Hill served as a copy editor for the Boston Globe.

He and Mrs. Hill, a graduate of Newcomb College, Tulane University, and the University of Texas, live at 15 King Avenue, Medford.

Notes From The Police Blotter

Wednesday, September 6

1:25 a.m. Checked into burglar alarm on Lowell Avenue

7:45 a.m. Received report of stolen parts from truck parked on High Street

10:00 a.m. Responded to accidental alarm on Church Street

4:00 p.m. Discovered auto on High Street stolen in Boston on August 24

7:43 p.m. Investigated burglar alarm on Lowell Avenue

7:57 p.m. Looked into breaking and entering on North Gateway

Thursday, September 7

1:34 a.m. Checked into report of disturbance at Winchester Hospital

2:03 a.m. Trasported person from Clark Street to Veterans' Hospital in Boston

10:30 a.m. Received report of bicycle found on Shore Road Field.

5:10 p.m. Received report of bicycle missing from Hollywood Road (found)

5:50 p.m. Checked into alarm at Squire Road pumping station

6:16 p.m. Investigated burglar alarm on River Street

7:00 p.m. Responded to request for police on Main Street

10:10 p.m. Investigated report of near accident on Glen Road

10:35 p.m. Received report of vandalism on Wedgemere Avenue

Friday, September 8

1:45 a.m. Responded to report of tax driver beaten up by two in front of St. Eulaliah's Church.

7:05 p.m. Checked into alarm on South Border Road

7:10 p.m. Investigated breaking and entering on Highland Avenue

9:00 p.m. Received report of lights out at Wedgemere Depot

Saturday, September 9

8:00 a.m. Checked into damage at property on Hollywood Road

4:30 p.m. Looked into alarm on Washington Street

8:50 p.m. Responded to report of firecrackers in area of Sheridan Circle

10:50 p.m. Disbursed group of noisy teenagers at corner of Main and Hemingway Streets

Sunday, September 10

8:05 a.m. Checked into complaint of rock-throwing on Bacon Street

8:15 a.m. Investigated breaking and entry on Main Street

11:00 a.m. Checked into burglar alarm at Girl Scout Cabin

1:45 p.m. Answered report of snapping turtle on Nathaniel Road property

5:20 p.m. Received report of attempted break into auto on Fairmount Street

6 p.m. Received report of property stolen from auto parked at Loring Field

9:20 p.m. Checked into report of breaking and entry on Grove Street

10:08 p.m. Received report of catch basins removed Foxcroft and Yale Streets and Foxcroft and Cabot Streets

Monday, September 11

9:30 a.m. Responded to request for assistance at Girl Scout cabin

11:55 a.m. Checked into vacant house on Cambridge Street

10:40 a.m. Received report of unlocked door at Center store

2:25 p.m. Observed that three catch basin covers were missing at intersection of Yale Street and Foxcroft Road

5:50 p.m. Investigated auto accident at the intersection of Wedgemere and Foxcroft

Tuesday, September 12

6;05 a.m. Checked into alarm at Center store

8:20 a.m. Responded to Mystic Valley Parkway to answer call for assistance

9:10 a.m. Received report of lost wallet in Center

4:10 p.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from Tufts School

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

For the many spiritual remembrances, floral tributes and other acts of kindness we are most grateful.

We are especially grateful to the many clubs and organizations for their kind acts in memory of our loved one.

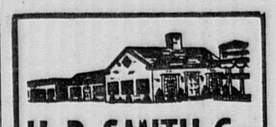
The family of the late
Celesta Fiore

Grange to Install Officers on 19th

Winchester Grange No. 343 will hold an installation of its officers on Tuesday evening, September 19.

Robert Leucht of Medford, deputy of the Massachusetts State Grange will be the installing officer. Mrs. Maizie Rae of Winchester will be installed as Master for a second term, and cordially invites the public to attend the ceremonies, which will take place in Masonic Hall, 1 Mount Vernon Street.

Refreshments will be served.



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Contact Miss Joan Pruss, Personnel Department, 2nd floor, Filene's, 426 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Phone: 426-3800, Ext. 2133.

Filene's

Fire Alarm Box

Thursday, September 7

12:39 p.m. Engine 4 to Main Street (brush fire)

3:05 p.m. Engine 4 to Irving Street (brush fire)

5:58 p.m. Engine 4 to Pickering Street (brush fire)

10:05 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Ledyard Road (spontaneous combustion)

Friday, September 8

10:20 a.m. Engines 4 and 2, fire alarm to Lockland Road and Ridge Street (brush fire)

1:15 p.m. Engine 3 to Cambridge Street (brush fire)

2:10 p.m. Engine 3, ladder, rescue to Middlesex Street (check for possible fire in chimney)

Saturday, September 9

8:43 a.m. Engine 1 and fire alarm to Lockland Road and Ridge Street (brush fire)

9:22 p.m. Rescue to Cross Street for medical assistance

Sunday, September 10

12:18 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Washington Street (short circuit)

Monday, September 11

1:10 p.m. Engine 3 and rescue to Hemingway Street (short circuit)

1:59 p.m. Rescue to Oak Street (to check burner)

2:50 p.m. Rescue to Main Street (to check odor of gas)

3:30 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Edgehill Road (to check oil burner)

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Methodist Church Boards to Meet

The administrative work of the Methodist Church is carried on by an elected body known as the Official Board. There are also commissions elected to insure participation in the major concerns of the church universal. As the church begins its fall and winter activities the board and commissions will be meeting to organize their work.

On Monday night at 7:45 the commission on missions will meet in the music room with Mrs. Donald Wilkins as chairman. The same evening the commission on education will meet in Osborne Hall with Harold Leach in the chair.

The official board is scheduled to meet on Wednesday evening of next week, September 20, at 8 in the music room. The Reverend H. Newton Clay will preside at this meeting.

Three Parishes In Regional Area For Funds Drive

Three Winchester parishes of the Greater Boston Archdiocese, St. Mary's, Immaculate Conception, and St. Eulalia's will be included with parishes in Wakefield, Melrose, and Stoneham as a campaign region for the $50,000,000 drive recently announced by Cardinal Cushing.

Regional moderator is the Reverend James T. Cotter, of St. Florence's in Wakefield.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH SCHOOL
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REGULAR CLASSES START SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1967
Grades 4 - 12 at 9:15 Nursery through grade 3 at 10:45

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For the HIGH SCHOOLER, Dr. Storer's class Sundays 9:15 to 10:30, and METCALF UNION twice a month. KICK-OFF MEETING September 24, 6:30 to 8:30.

For the JUNIOR HIGHER, classes in *Unitarianism, The Church Across the Street,* and the *World's Great Religions,* plus *Junior High Fellowship* meeting twice a month starting this Sunday, September 17, at 3:30.

Staff

Dr. Robert A. Storer, Minister and Teacher of the High School Bible Class
Mr. Robert L. Hill, Assistant to the Minister, Advisor to Junior and Senior Youth
Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education
Mrs. Theodore A. Webb, Junior Choir Director
Mrs. Coy L. Huffine, Sacred Dance Choir Director

Religious Education Committee

Mr. Abraham Goldin, Chairman, Mrs. Warren J. Taylor, Mr. Nolan T. Jones, Mr. C. Darwin Carroll, Mrs. Donald J. Fritch, Mr. Phillips Brooks, Jr., Mrs. Norman E. Linson, Mrs. Richard H. Spencer, Mr. John A. Sutherland.

Registrar, Mrs. Theodore B. Robinson

For information regarding the church school or its activities call Mrs. Marshman at PA 9-6280.

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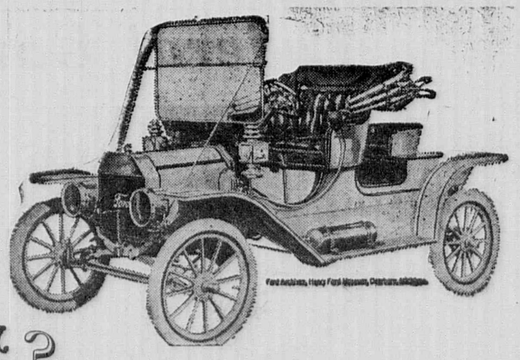

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Chestnut Hill Center opening soon. Write or call: Mrs. Joanne O'Leary (AB, M.Ed), Educational Dir.

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TRAINED TO EXCEL

Police Examine Three Breaks

Intruders broke into three Winchester dwellings and businesses during the past week. Each case remains under investigation by police.

Stolen from Farrell's Jenney Station on Main Street on the morning of September 10 was $125. The intruder apparently gained entrance by removing a glass plate from the garage door. An employee discovered the break when he reported for work about 8 in the morning. The entry presumably took place sometime after 6 a.m. when a police check showed the building secure.

A Highland Avenue home was completely ransacked during the early evening of September 8. Whether property was stolen from the house remains unknown. The house was vacant from 5:15 p.m. when the owners departed until 7:10 p.m. when their son returned and discovered the break. Entrance was made by ripping a screen on a door to allow a person or persons to crawl through.

On September 6 neighbors discovered a break into the home of a vacationing resident of North Gateway. Though the master bedroom was ransacked, the other rooms in the house appeared in order. Police investigation revealed that entry had been made through a small cellar window. The person then forced open the kitchen door.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore P. Caraviello, Jr., of Burlington announce the birth of their fourth child and third daughter, Nicole, born on September 7. Mr. and Mrs. Caraviello were formerly from Medford and Winchester. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Gravallese, of Winchester.

Early 20th For Class Of 1948?

THERE WAS A BUBBLING GOOD TIME at Mrs. Anthony Pronski's home on Washington Street last week when the visit of Mrs. Jay Maude, here from Alaska, made the excuse for a get-together of many of the old gang, many of them members of the 1948 class at WHS. Sharing the fun were, beginning at left front, the Mesdames Teresa Conti, Eleanor Lizotte, Claire Torrice, Katherine Maude, Katherine Gibbons and Beatrice Grady. And to the rear, Mesdames Martha Belisle, Jeanne Amico, Dawn Moore, Katherine Taylor, Anna Cirone, Anna Mae Macinanti, Lorraine White, Eunice Heitz and hostess Mary Pronski. (Kelley photo)

Conservation Com. Needs Help On Legislation

The Winchester Conservation Commission has informed the Star that a bill of special interest to local residents is now pending before the Massachusetts Legislature.

Originally filed by Governor Volpe last June with a special message urging consideration for the quality of our environment, House 5109 provides for protection of the inland wetlands of the Commonwealth. The bill passed the House almost unanimously on August 14, on August 16 was referred to the Senate Ways and Means Committee, where it now rests.

David Turnquist, chairman of the Conservation Commission, points out that Winchester's interest centers in the constant filling of wetlands presently taking place in Winchester and adjacent towns of Lexington, Woburn and Reading. All of our water resources, the Horn Pond Brook, the Aberjona River and several streams as yet unnamed are being adversely affected by these actions. Increased development along the western regions of Johnson Road has affected the course of two streams in that section, both of which feed into Horn Pond and back into Winchester via Horn Pond Brook. Many developers have filed plans and proposals which would entail further filling or alteration of wetlands in the entire Aberjona River Valley.

Mr. Turnquist said, "To help us nudge it out of Committee, we ask that concerned citizens write to Senator James P. Burke, chairman of Senate Ways and Means, urging that H.5109 be reported out favorably as soon as possible. We also suggest that they send Senator Maurice a Donahue, president of the Senate, a copy of the letter because he has shown a personal interest. In addition, they should write the local Senator, the Honorable Philibert L. Pellegrini of 17 Cheswick Road, Arlington, asking him to vote in favor of H.5109 when it comes out of Senate Ways and Means."

The bill authorizes the Department of Natural Resources to restrict the draining, filling, alteration or pollution of any wetland area where such action would be detrimental to public health, safety or welfare from flood danger or damage to water supply, water storage, fisheries, wildlife or agriculture, to any wetland of historic or aesthetic value or of value to nature education.

This law would give about 30,000 acres of inland wetlands the same protection which was placed on some 46,000 acres of coastal wetlands by a comparable law enacted two years ago. That law has withstood a Supreme Court test.

Historically America has boasted a wealth of natural resources. And, the local Commission points out, it is difficult for the public to realize that with the rapid urbanization of the northeast such swamps, bogs, marshes and streams floodplains can no longer be considered cheap wastelands. In fact these comprise a valuable resource. So few undeveloped lands of any type remain available that the character of our region is jeopardized.

Tutors Needed For Migrant Workers

To assist English teachers for the Puerto Rican migrant workers who will remain in the area through October and November, volunteer tutors are being sought in Winchester. The volunteers are needed to carry on the work of the tutoring program of the Migrant Education Project of the Commonwealth Service Corps which came to a close at the end of the summer season.

Although a knowledge of Spanish is helpful, this is secondary to the ability to relate to others who, though American citizens, find their culture may place them at a disadvantage in the community. A respect and appreciation for their position would establish the rapport so necessary to the success of this people-to-people program.

The volunteer may often find himself as a resource person for simple, basic, everyday needs of these men; what doctor to call in case of illness, where to shop, how to make known his size in clothing, what recreational activities might be available to him.

Teachers are needed in Winchester for the men working on the farms here. Classes are held twice a week, usually from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. No special qualifications are required, and ages may vary from high school seniors to senior citizens.

Interested persons may call Joan Osborn at Concord, 369-7170, or come to 2 Stow Street, Concord.

Drumerama Finals Set for Sunday

Drum and bugle corpsmen from the Immaculate Conception Church will compete in the 17th annual Drumerama champion finals on Sunday at Pearl Street Stadium in Malden.

Under the auspicies of the Eastern Massachusetts Jr. Drum & Bugle Corps Association, the tournament will have 20 units seeking divisional titles with competition to start at 1 p.m. In the event of rain, the competition will be held over to October 1.

The Winchester group qualified for the tourney on the basis of points earned in season-long competition. Among those competing against them in the Class A-1 will be the world champion Boston Crusaders.

THE REVEREND DR. KENNETH R. HENLEY, pastor of the First Congregational Church and member of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Bible Society, will take part at the Society's 158th annual luncheon program on Monday, September 18 at the Society's headquarters, 41 Bromfield Street, Boston. The Society is one of the oldest in the world.

Panelist

Mrs. Janet M. Pavliska, of 36 Cambridge Street, assistant treasurer of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, was a panelist on the Saturday afternoon program of the Fall Conference of Savings Bank Women of Massachusetts, held at the Sheraton-Wayfarer Motor Inn in Manchester, New Hampshire on September 9th and 10th.

The topic discussed at the conference was "The Larger We Grow —The More We Must Know."

Cleanliness Is Next to Godliness For First Congo Steeple Jacks

by Nancy Salter

A bit closer to heaven than most. Such might describe the steeple jacks who hung well over 150 feet above the ground last week to paint the 113-year-old spire and top section of the tower of the First Congregational Church.

The steeple jacks—from the Belleau Metal Works of Salem which specializes in church renovations—were hoisted and supported above the ground by Bosun chairs with rope falls.

One, Daniel Morin, of Salem, found it difficult to explain exactly how it feels to work at such heights, but he did say, "it's quite a sensation." Mr. Morin, who has had about eight years of experience, reported that the attraction of working outdoors sufficed to interest him in first becoming a steeple jack.

According to supervisor, Ernest Belleau, 3rd, the workers first come to his father's company without previous training. Each apprentice learns quickly whether he is suited for the work. He observed, "Men for this type of work are harder to find." With a laugh, he added, "I don't know why." The company holds insurance policies for each worker and understandably enough the rates are considerably higher than for most other types of workers.

Not only have the Belleau steeple jacks to master climbing but also they must acquire skills in brick, copper, timber, and glass work, exterior painting, carpentry, sand blasting, and roof work. The company works year round throughout New England though it does try to schedule inside work for the winter.

For the work on the Center church, the men used airless spray equipment. A hose about 170 feet long carried the paint from a machine on the ground to the workmen who sprayed the paints from guns with a pressure of 3,000 pounds.

Advances in the method of staging equipment mean that it now takes three days to do what ten years ago took three weeks to accomplish, according to the steeple jacks.

Pesticide Labels

Reading and following the directions on pesticide labels is a prime concern for all who use them, according to Dr. Ellsworth H. Wheeler, University of Massachusetts professor of entomology and director of the University's Pesticide Chemicals Information Center.

Each product has certain restrictions that are different from those on other materials. Those special directions and precautions are put there for a purpose—to prevent mistakes and accidents.

When followed exactly those directions protect the person using the pesticide and other persons or pets in the area. Those label directions help to avoid injuring the plants or animals being treated and the desirable plants and animals in the environment. Only the "target pest" is hurt and the directions tell you exactly how to do the best job against it.

Congregators Plan Dinner, Auction

The Congregators of the First Congregational Church will start off the '67-'68 season with the annual steak dinner and white elephant auction on Saturday, September 23. The dinner will be in Chidley Hall at 7 p.m.

Everyone should bring his own steak knife and a white elephant for the auction. Reservations must be in before Wednesday, September 20, to Mary Lou Eugley 729-3428 or Judy Thyson 729-7626.

The officers for the Congregators for the coming year are as follows: Jenness and Mary Lou Eugley, presidents; Noel and Judy Thyson, vice presidents; Arthur and Christie Holmes, secretaries; Stephen and Marge Moore, treasurers; Terry and Joyce Mulford, assistant treasurers; Joseph and Carolyn Consolino, hospitality; and Sherman and Ellie Josephson, nominating.

Cynthia A. Swenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Swenson, 253 Pond Street, has entered Boston University this fall. She is a recent graduate of Mitchell College, New London, Connecticut where she majored in liberal arts.

Mr. Vincent Mr. Henry

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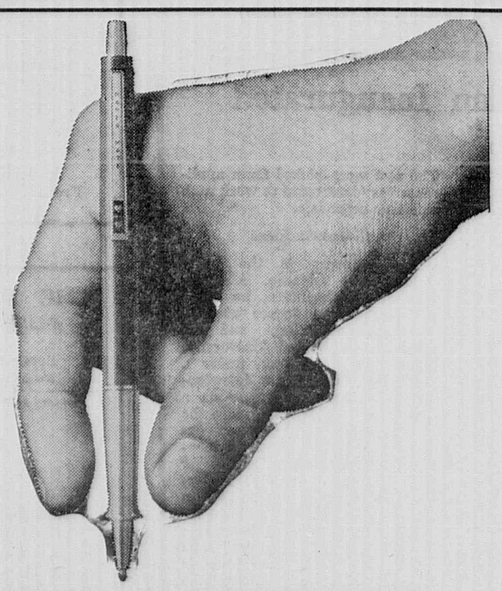

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The Winchester Star

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Editorials:

Take Three Giant Steps

Welcome is the week in which the big news is positive. And this week qualifies three times over.

Giant steps have been taken on the fronts of human rights, and on those of fuller, more positive use of leisure time by senior adults and teen agers.

The news, out this week, that Saint Mary's parish school has enrolled five young students from Roxbury is a lift to all who felt frustrated and hurt during and after the anti-METCO agonies here this spring and summer. The priests and sisters at Saint Mary's appear a little shy about their part in their church's area-wide effort to improve human rights for some in a way to serve all. No doubt sensitized by the loud talk on the subject this summer, they may be worried about the public announcement of their quiet effort, and worried, too, about its effect on their charges. It is likely they would call their small participation a baby step, rather than a giant step.

We choose to call it a giant step for the whole town —not just the parish. Its modesty notwithstanding, it gives us a giant-sized satisfaction to see that a beginning has been made. We wish for priests, sisters, and parishioners rewards and satisfactions from their effort far outweighing the problems they are sure to meet. And we feel that it will attract from throughout the town widening offers to help. If the METCO episode was a cathartic, the Catholic Placement Proproject at Saint Mary's is a balm.

The singular success of the high school student Drop-In-Center drive Sunday, bringing in more than $5,200 to help them make a fact out of a dream, is another giant step. Negative news is chronic for this vibrating age group. Their plans have been questioned even by people of good will who are on their side. Their intake will at least maximize their chances of proving what they can do. Another push forward of note is the announcement of concrete plans for the senior citizens, bringing action this time in an area where the extent of the need can not really be known until someone tries to fill it with good direction.

And just to end with a last positive news note: the bids for the fence along the Aberjona, as it approaches the new Tufts School, are now out.

If you keep playing hard enough, you can always win at giant steps a good percent of the time.

A Little Planning Could Go A Long Way

The creative effort of the Town's recreation director has in recent weeks been much directed to the launching of a group effort for the senior citizens here. Today he announces organizational meetings and a beginning fall program. In effect he is saying to the beyond-the-middle age group in town, "it's time to get together and share our ideas. These are some of mine; I want to hear yours." He hopes that anyone with any interest at all in this program will accept his invitation—so that at its inception it will include a breadth of ideas designed to interest all of the seniors some of the time. We hope so too!

The factors which dictate in favor of some formal framework for social planning for the young people of the Drop-In-Center age group and those who are of senior age, are not entirely dissimilar. In the middle years of life in this contemporary America, the highly individualized and/or family pattern of life takes over for us. These are the years of the heaviest responsibilitites in both the world of business and the family world. Our lives are intensely oriented to immediate necessities, and the pleasures are worked in naturally wherever they can fit. More leisure time than in earlier days is one of the common denominators held by the teen-age young and the older generation. The chores that were done by both these generations before are now done by machines, and there accrues an attendant lessening in purposefulness of hours spent.

The teens of course are involved in a far larger sum of things—beginning with school; but they are always interested in meeting more of their peers, and the mixer idea—be it a rec evening, Drop-In-Center or football dance all answer this purpose. The evolvement of senior citizens groups across the land seems to have come from the same mature recognition that the end result of conviviality can be served with a little direct planning.

For the young people a place that is their own is a practical need. For the senior citizen planned transportation—a substitute for less vigorous legs and lessening driving abilities is a practical need. Too, just as there are young people who want just to get together now and then without the responsibilities of a date, so are there older persons living in pairs or singly, for whom the chance to be gregarious apart from being dependent on or responsible for others, is welcome.

The money saved by doing things together, be it a movie trip or a two week cruise to the Caribbean, will mean a lot to some, a little to some, nothing to others. As a gesture from the Commonwealth, the I.D. cards serve to bring the price of some things back down more in line with what they were when many members of senior groups earned it. Hardly more than that.

We hope that the fall meetings of the autumn years age group are brimming with interested persons and ideas—and that what they think up to do together will be something that the rest of us read about with a little envy.

By Invitation:

Professor Robert Anderson Comments On Tufts School

(Ed note: The Star today presents the comments of Professor Robert H. Anderson of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, on the program initiated this week at the new Tufts School. Dr. Anderson, who lives here at 8 Winslow Road, is known nationally and internationally as the "father of team teaching." Co-author of "Non-Graded Teaching in the Elementary Schools" in which he introduced the team idea, he last year authored "Teaching in a World of Change," and he gave a boost to the full team teaching program used for four years now at Parkhurst School, and the adaptations from it in force in most of the other elementary schools. A former member of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Secondary School-College Relations, he lives here with his wife, Mary Jane, and four children, Dean, WHS '62, Dartmouth '66; Lynn, WHS '64, Skidmore '68; Scott, WHS '67, Dartmouth '71; and Carol, a ninth grader.)

The opening of the Tufts School is a major educational event in Winchester. The building is a dramatic reminder of the progress that Winchester schools have made over the past decade, and also a portent of further improvements in the future.

Although some may regard the building as unusually new or experimental, it is actually based on solid and well-accepted educational ideas. Within the literature of the teaching profession, there is overwhelming support for the general concept of individualized instruction, which in turn is the very cornerstone of such organizational arrangements as team teaching, flexible grouping of pupils, flexible scheduling, variations in class size, and independent study. The concept of a learning laboratory, with audio-active tables and extensive use of electronic equipment, is also strongly supported by research in how children learn and work together.

Probably the most notable feature of this beautiful new school is that its classroom spaces are arranged in open clusters. There are three such clusters, each containing the equivalent of six conventional classrooms and accommodating up to 150 pupils served by a team of six teachers. Within each of these areas, it would be possible to use almost any pattern of class organization including the traditional pattern of one-teacher-per-class. The inherent flexibility of the Tufts School layout and the convenient central location of the Teachers' Room which serves each cluster will make it much easier to develop cooperative teaching plans than it has been in the older, conventionally designed Winchester schools.

Another advantage of the Tufts School layout is that all building components are on the same floor level and conveniently located in the heart of the school. Both the location and the design of this Center will facilitate its use for individual and group work. Here children can work with books, audio-visual equipment, programmed materials, and other devices on which modern school programs are largely based.

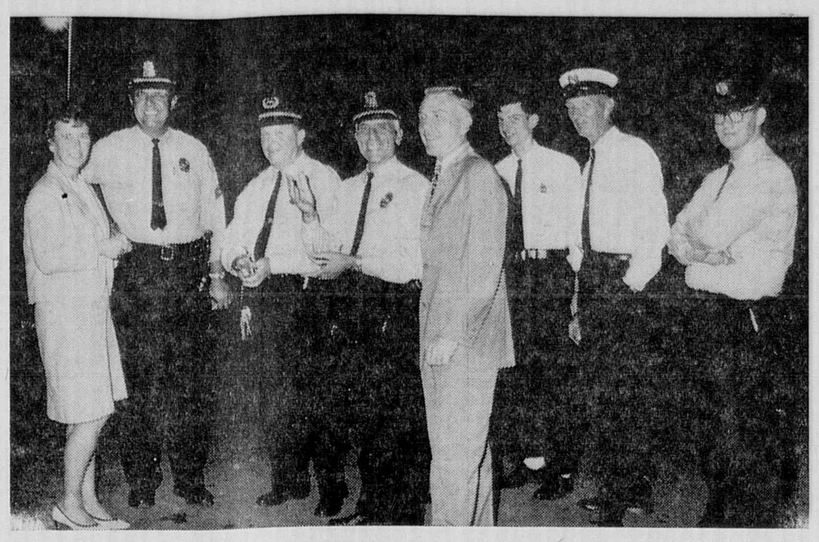
Flexibility is a key requirement in schools today. Spaces are needed for groups of many sizes. They must be capable of housing many different activities. Wherever possible classroom spaces should be free of immovable walls and other impediments to flexible use. By means of appropriate acoustical treatment of floors and ceilings, it is possible to enjoy maximum flexibility by omitting unnecessary walls and thus facilitate the use of cooperative teaching and varied pupil-grouping arrangements.

Especially since there was an unfortunate delay in the installation of the carpeting, most citizens are already aware of the "acoustical flooring" that the classroom clusters will enjoy. My prediction is that this carpeting will prove to be one of the wisest investments that Winchester has ever made. Carpeted classrooms are far more comfortable and attractive than those with hard floor surfaces, and there is already much evidence to show that carpeting reduces fatigue and cuts down on discipline problems. Anyone who has listened to the clatter in a regular classroom, when furniture is moved or when pencils and rulers drop to the floor, will appreciate why children seem more relaxed in a carpeted space. Before long, undoubtedly, other Winchester schools will want to follow the Tufts School lead.

School buildings do not in themselves guarantee a good education. Quality schooling depends primarily upon competent, dedicated teachers and upon a well-designed curriculum. Without these the finest building would contribute little. But it is also true that good teachers are more effective when they have proper tools with which to work and an appropriate environment in which to perform their services to children. It is also helpful when the school environment is pleasant, stimulating, and well suited to a variety of functions.

Tufts School meets these requirements to an unusual degree. Furthermore, the School Committee acted wisely in appointing its principal, Richard Young, well in advance of the school's opening so that he and his staff could devote much of 1966-1967 and also two summer sessions to professional preparations. As a result, a smooth opening seems assured and it will not be long before Tufts Schol will have enthusiastic supporters not only within the Town, but in the broader New England community as well.

On The Block For Friday Night



POLICE AND AUXILIARY FIREMEN took over the detail for the Friday night Drop-in-Center benefit block dance, donating their services for a cause which had highlighted backing throughout the week. In the foreground are r. and Mrs. Miles Weaver, whose efforts for the student project have been long and sustained. Mrs. Weaver is secretary to the Winchester Youth Organization adult advisory board. Sgt. Mario Buzzotta is at left, then Auxiliary Chief Fred Weir, Frank Muraco, who had charge of the detail, Tom Joslin of the Auxie Firefighters, Capt. Bill Otis, and one unidentified firefighter. The latter group were there to light up the area that evening with their lighting truck for the big event which pulled in almost about 1,000 young people. Bob Elliott, Howard Malloy and Ed Lopez were among the auxiliarymen also donating an evening to youth. (Ryerson photo)

Drop-In

(continued from page 1)

One housholder gave them a check for $500 ostensibly to prevent them from coming to his home where he said he didn't want them to tangle with his "guardian dogs." They chose to believe that he gave because he wanted to support their efforts in their own behalf instead. Checks for $100, $50, $25 and down indicated a cross-town support for the group. Gifts of rugs, a record-player and other pieces of furniture are also being received by them.

Paul Eaton and Kathy Weaver headed the campaign, directing the pre-collection day plans and manning headquarters at the Center, located in the former bowling alley area over the Purity Save-Mor Supermarket. William Ireland, adult advisory board president, and William Platzoeder board treasurer represented the supporting adult group at the Center.

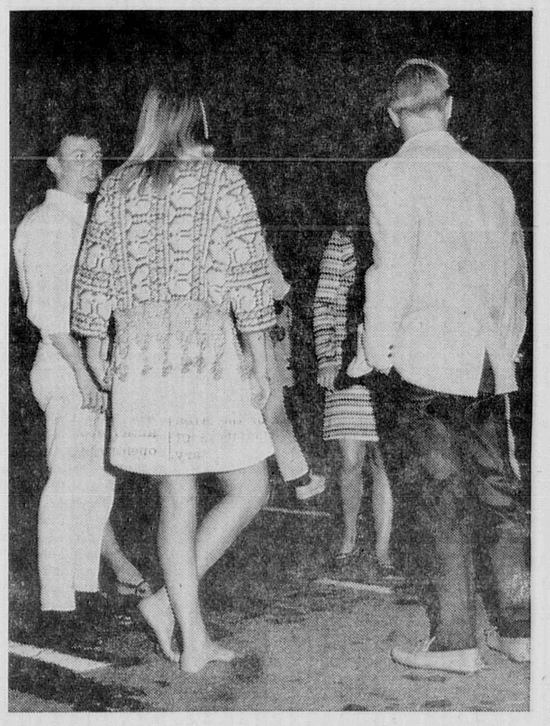
The handicap of as yet having no phone there was overcome by the young people setting up a twoway radio, connected with Mr. Ireland's apartment.

A few people stopped in to take a first-hand look at what they are being asked to support. Others asked many questions of the student solicitors. Many took their answers from the information flyers they had to pass out, which had been mimeographed for them by Mrs. Meredith Cooper.

Champion solicitors of the day: Wendy Nelson for the girls, who brought in $101; Jeff Thompson for the young men with $105.

Next on the schedule for young people and adult helpers: a committee meeting to choose which design to go ahead on from two suggested by local architect Edward Tedesco, who is giving his time and talent to them as his contribution.

Block Dance A Bash



ON THE BLOCK—actually the parking area at Manchester Field behind the High School—the younger members of the town gathered last Friday night and had a wonderful time to the tune of the Landlords and the Alice in Wonderlands. Attire was bright, gay, and very contemporary—and there was lots more talking than dancing. (Ryerson photo)

Small-Group, Self-Study Plan Inaugurated

(Continued from page 1)

Both he and Dr. Gleason agree the system seems to work particularly well for the slow learner, and greatly benefits the shy child. But it also, they feel, allows the quicker child more freedom to range more widely in any given subject.

"The in-put from the machines is less verbal and more vivid, and the non-verbal child gets a more dramatic, more intense projection of material. We think he is going to prove less handicapped in his learning than he is when receiving just from a teacher or a book and relating just as part of a large group of students," says Dr. Gleason.

And Mr. Young points up the possible implications for a growth change in a child's personality by describing the dramatic change in one very shy little girl over one six-week summer session.

"In her regular classroom she was reported to have hardly spoken at all, and when she first came to us she was the same. But by the session's end, she was joining in heartily with her table group."

The Star visited the last day of this summer's learning lab session and, as a non-involved observer, had the feeling that at the very least, like anything new, the project generated great enthusiasm among the faculty—and a kind of excitement in teaching which cannot help but be a very positive asset.

By-product in Behavior

Another kind of by-product is demonstrated by the fact that quite a few outside persons are volunteering help out of their own interests. One is Dr. Sharon Koffman who has been researching in the behavior sciences at Mass. General Hospital and who feels so strongly that the small group learning project here is proving to be a positive factor in the emotional growth of children that she had two staff workers involved in the summer work and expects to continue in the same way.

"We don't know what the magic effect of the group number of five is," says Mr. Young, "but we have tried it with four and tried it with six, and five working together produce much the best results."

Which youngsters like it the least?

"It seems to be the girls who are used to competing for grades who like it the least. Being forced to work out answers together with a group, they cannot stand out so in this system. Some few children have trouble with the machines at first—but for the most part the children run the machines far better than the adults."

"It is good for teachers—it forces them constantly to examine how effective they are in their teaching—and to make changes to correct their presentations if these are not working well," Mr. Young believes.

Mr. Young is a WHS graduate and an alumnus of Boston University. He did his graduate work at Boston State Teachers College. Cecil White, who has directed the summer session was at Noonan last year and six others of the teachers have moved to Tufts from other Winchester schools. The rest were picked from applicants very interested to work with this new emphasis.

Gleason's Ideas

The program is the brain child of Dr Gleason. A graduate of Northeastern, he earned his master's degree at Plymouth State College and his doctorate at Boston University. He worked at Weston under a Ford Grant which was introducing the "accordion" plan—or a variety of team teaching, into the Weston Schools. He began developing his self-instruction theories for his doctoral thesis.

"If it weren't for Bob Anderson we'd never have been able to try this here. He was able to interpret to the Building Committee the value of our program," says Dr. Gleason. "Bob" Anderson is Professor Robert Anderson of the Harvard School of Education who lives here at 8 Winslow Road and is known nationally as the "father" of team teaching. His comment on the program at Tufts appears at the bottom of the Star's editorial column this week.

The Tufts School was designed and built with this kind of program in mind by Crimp, Fisher and Brown, of Boston. Construction on it started in January, 1966 and was completed in May, 1967. It cost the town about $1,458,950 and opened on Monday, three school days late due to the lateness and imperfection of the carpeting orders. Carpeting, which it was designed to have in all of its classroom areas, will not be completely done for about another month.

B.L.P.

BOOK REVIEW

Elva L. Nelson
Winchester Public Library

WILLIAM JAMES

by Gay Wilson Allen

William James had many reputations as a philosopher, psychologist, author, lecturer, and teacher. When he taught at Harvard, there were several students in his classes who later became famous, among them Gertrude Stein. William James had a reputation for unprofessorial conduct because of his wit and humor. One of these occasions had to do with Miss Stein, who was taking her final examination.

After reading over the questions in her examination book, she wrote: "'Dear Professor James, I am so sorry but really I do not feel like an examination paper in philosophy today.' Then she left the classroom. Next day she received this reply: 'Dear Miss Stein, I understand perfectly how you feel. I often feel like that mystelf.' Then he assigned her the highest mark of the class."

He came from a family where there was never, in a single case, anyone for two generations who was guilty of a stroke of business. His father, Henry James, Sr., was an ardent Swedenborgian, who lived a leisurely life and thought his sons would do the same. One of his sons, as a small boy, was dismayed because of his father's lack of occupation and ardently wished he could be something as definite and impressive as a "stevedore."

The upbringing of the several children in the family was unconventional and unsettled. William James grew into a restless, nervous young man with despondent moods. He entered the Medical College at Harvard where he later taught anatomy, psychology, and philosophy. Perhaps it was because of a terrifying psychic trauma, which took place in his youth, that he turned to psychology and philosophy.

This panic-fear vision changed the universe for him completely and for months he was unable to go into the dark alone. It was in the writings of a French philosopher that he came across a definition of free will: "The sustaining of a thought *because I chose to* when I might have other thoughts," which enabled him to emerge from his despondency.

In 1878, the neurasthenic young man who didn't think himself fit for marriage became a benedict. This marriage brought him great happiness and a great upsurge of his creative energy. Having traveled abroad in his earlier years as a professor, he continued to do so now, while raising a family, meeting many phychologists and philosophers and becoming an intellectual ambassador of American thought.

His first big ambitious book, *The Principles of Psychology*, was a smashing success. It took him twelve years to write it. Metaphysical theories were ignored in it, but he did have some doctrines of his own. The "stream of consciousness" metaphor is still attributed to him. In one of the most famous chapters on habit, he emphasized the importance of first experience in shaping future experiences. "Once a neutral path has been established, it will be traveled again and again unless some stronger force breaks a new path. He had demonstrated this to himself in his own life.

James was also immersed in psychical research (in which his wife took a lively interest) and mental healing. In the scientific world, his reputation was thereby somewhat damaged, but he believed in man's right to pursue knowledge. In a paper, after 25 years in psychical research, he admitted he was no further than he had been at the beginning.

All his researches led him to the philosophy of pragmatism, for which he is so well known. It had great appeal to the American people. At the present time, perhaps there is a revival of Jamesian thought. Gordon Allport in the 1961 edition of "Phychology" notes "that the psychological insights of James have the steadiness of a polar star."

A lively book about a very lively man.

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Honored for General Excellence and Scholarship in Editorials by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University and the New England Weekly Press Association, and the winner of the Herrick Editorial Award in the 1963 National Newspaper Contest of the National Editorial Association.

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Vol. LXXXVII, No. 4

THE WINCHESTER STAR
Published Every Thursday by the Winchester Star, Inc.
Star Building
3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890
Telephone 729-8100
Second Class Postage Paid at Winchester, Massachusetts
Subscriptions left at your residence
One Year: $5.00 in advance
Single Copies: Ten Cents

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letters to the editor

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.
DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

Grace Note To End The Band Season

Editor of the Star:

I would like to thank personally through your column those talented people who participated in the Town Band and the following departments: The Library Trustees, The Custodians, Winchester Auxiliary Fire Department, Winchester Police Department, Superintendent of Schools, The Winchester School Committee, and the Winchester High School Music Department.

I would also like to thank Mr. Bert Stockwood for his contribution to this worthwhile community affair. As everyone knows harmony and cooperation are essential for any successful program or project. Thanks again, for without your help and cooperation, the concerts would not have been as successful as they were.

Sincerely yours,
Donald L. Spinney
Recreation Director

Accident Head Answers Editorial

Editor of the Star:

Something is missing in your editorial of August 31, entitled, "Sidewalk Lessons." The implications in the editorial unfortunately creep into much of our thinking today. Your implication appears to be that either the parents from the Tufts School protect their children or they educate them, but they do not do both. The fact that they appeared before the school committee does not in any way indicate that they are not, at the same time, educating their children to the dangers of the automobile as well as attempting to protect them.

The editorial writer must not forget that we are living at the moment in an epidemic of accidents. This epidemic is no different than those of poliomyelitis, and other serious infectious diseases that now are prevented by effective immunizations. There are at the moment no immunizing agents against accidents and accidents kill more American children than all other causes put together.

By our behavior, 50,000 Americans who die each year and countless millions who are injured, do not know how to live with the automobile. It seems to me that anything that parents can do to minimize the risk, that is, to provide protection while at the same time educating their children to the risks at hand, will go a long way towards reducing this terrible toll.

The cynicism expressed by the editorial writer does not do dignity to the problem. I wonder what editorial will appear when a child coming to and from school is injured because of an improperly plowed sidewalk, which forces him to walk in the street because of the trip four times daily which could have been twice daily, or because a driver showing poor judgment did not obey the speed limit.

Unfortunately, town committees often respond to a crisis rather than to the challenge of prevention.
Joel J. Alpert, M.D.
Chief, Child Health Division
Children's Hospital Medical Center
Chairman, Accident Prevention
Committee, Massachusetts Chapter
Academy of Pediatrics
Member Committee on Poisoning
American Academy of Pediatrics
Executive Secretary
Boston Poison Information Center

Students' Thanks To Firemen And Police

All the students working for the Drop-In-Center wish especially to thank the members of the Police Department and the Fire Department who donated their services for our Block Dance Friday night, September 8. It is wonderful to know that we have the support and interest of both these organizations.

A profit of $525 was made. The students are grateful to all those who made this dance a success.

Paul Eaton
Youth Chairman

Gamma Phi Beta Meets Sept. 21st

The Boston West Suburban alumnae of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority will meet at the Wellesley home of Mrs. John Agnew, 17 Denton Road West, on Thursday, September 21, at 9:45 a.m.

Three Wellesley Gamma Phis will present a program of string trio music. Winchester members include Mrs. Donald Matheson and Mrs. James H. Wright.

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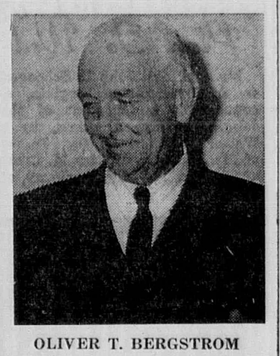
USC Names Bergstrom

Oliver T. Bergstrom of 19 Sheffield Road, has been named chairman of the United Community Services (UCS) North Central Area Planning Division, according to a recent announcement by UCS President John O. Rhome.



OLIVER T. BERGSTROM

In addition to serving as a member of the UCS executive committee, Mr. Bergstrom will provide leadership and direction to the Division Committee, which will consist of representatives of the 14-community area the Division serves.

The Division is the third regional planning arm established by UCS in recent months.

With its office in Malden, the Division serves a geographic region composed of Winchester, Revere, Chelsea, Everett, Medford, Malden, Melrose, Burlington, Woburn, Winthrop, Stoneham, Reading, North Reading, and Wakefield.

United Community Services is the citizen planning organization for health and welfare services throughout the cities and towns of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund area.

A prominent Boston area banker, Mr. Bergstrom recently retired as chairman of the board and president of the Middlesex County National Bank. He is currently serving as a member of the board and executive committee of that same institution.

Mr. Bergstrom has a long record of community service. He is associated with the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts of America, the Massachusetts Foundation, the World Trade Center, Morgan Memorial, and U.S.O.

He is past president of the Area Advisory Council of Chambers of Commerce, the Everett Rotary Club, and Junior Achievement of Eastern Massachusetts, Inc.

At present, he is serving as a national director, member of the National Executive Committee, and chairman of Eastern Region I of Junior Achievement.

A Worcester native, Mr. Bergstrom is a graduate of Boston University.

FIX-IT TIP

It doesn't take a plumber's license to fix that leaky faucet. Wrap a cloth around the faucet cap to catch excess water that will bubble out, loosen faucet with a wrench and unscrew the faucet stem. At bottom of stem you will find a screw which holds the washer in place. Remove the screw and replace the washer.

Put everything back together. If the faucet still leaks, perhaps the valve seat down inside the faucet has become worn or damaged. Buy a valve-seat reamer at the hardware store and ream out the valve so it fits snugly against the washer.

If the leak is a sort of welling up of water through the faucet cap, remove cap nut and replace the packing washers. If the faucet leaks where it is attached to the supply line, wind cotton thread around the threads, daub with plumbers compound and replace the faucet.

St. Mary's

(continued from page 1)

Monsignor Paul P. Rynne, appointed executive director of the Archdiocese Human Rights Commission by his Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing, last year founded a Catholic placement program, often referred to as the "Catholic Metco," which has been working hard to find educational vacanies in Catholic-run school to fill the need of the Bridge-sponsored children.

Last year proved this pilot project very successful," according to Father Rynne.

"It addresses the Catholic educational system to the biggest educational crisis of our day," says the Monsignor.

"It's the first practical step in the definition of what Catholic education must be in the year 1967, namely to educate a child to meet the demands of a society in which he's going to live as an adult."

From the point of view of the white child, states the Monsignor without equivocation, this is a pluralistic and multi-racial society, and direct contact with it is essential. Contact with members of other religions is also important, he says.

The history of the action to implement this philosophy is only just over a year old. In the summer of 1966 all Catholic schools, whether Archdiocesan schools, parochial schools or private Catholic schools, were approached by the Human Rights Commission and asked how many seats sould be offered, tuition free, to the children of the areas with overheavy Negro populations. Cardinal Cushing was a leader in this movement, and has spoken out often on the need for relief of the circumstantially segregated schools in the Boston area.

Last year 117 school seats were offered from throughout the Diocese. Practical problems of transportation and distance allowed that only 90 of these were filled.

"We work with Metco too," says Father Rynne. In a great many cases Metco busing arrangements picked up the youngsters headed for suburban Catholic schools last year—and this year the same is being done.

This year we were offered 350 classroom seats, and we again approached Metco and are again being helped. Sometimes we can manage just one-way bus transportation and must look to the help of groups and individuals to find the answers to the rest of the problem.

Saint Mary's this summer notified Father Rynne's office that it anticipated it might have a few openings, but that definite response to his invitation to join the program would have to await opening week.

As soon as it became clear that the seven places would be available, Sister Matrina informed the Archdiocesan office and Father Rynne went to work to arrange for the transportation of some of the youngsters already tested, interviewed, and on the waiting list.

The students come into Winchester on a bus, heading also to Belmont and Lexington. But in Saint Mary's parish, as in many others, Monsignor Manion, his curates, the sisters and the parishioners are working together to help arrange transportation back home for the seven.

If you are looking for a good attache case—we carry the National Blank Book Line. Prices range from $7.95 to $13.60. We also have Brief Cases priced at $6.00. At the Winchester Star.

Straighten Up Aching Back?

Oh, my aching back!

How often have you heard someone say that? Or said it yourself?

Backache is such a common ailment among civilized men that there are very few adults who haven't had a touch of it now and then.

Some physicians credit soft beds, soft chairs and other comforts of modern civilization with an increase in the number of persons who suffer from low back pain, says *Today's Health*, the magazine of the American Medical Association.

Once called lumbago, back pain is often caused by poor posture, obesity, ill-fitting or inappropriate shoes, a sedentary life, overly strenuous work, or participating in sports. It may also be due to disease not directly relating to the back or to injury or strain.

Low back pain may occur at any age but it seems to bother middle-

aged persons most. It occurs in both sexes and in all races, and is more common among people who do work that requires stooping or lifting.

Good posture of the entire body is important in preventing low back pain. Sit with the head, shoulders and trunk erect. When standing, the spine should be straight. Not the military "ramrod" posture, but straight.

A soft, saggy bed and low, soft chairs contribute to backache. Chairs, ideally, should be firm, straight and have the contour of a normal back.

A low-heeled shoe is best for standing or walking. High-heeled shoes tend to throw the posture off balance and increase strain on the lower back. Loafers, ballet slippers and sneakers also may lead to backache if worn excessively.

In lifting heavy objects, keep the back straight and lift with knees and thigh muscles, rather than bending over and straining the spine.

Like many other ailments, backache may be aggravated by emotional tension or anxiety.

Treatment of backache varies with the cause. When it's due to strain, usually rest, heat and a pain reliever will help. Massage, used in moderation, may halp relieve discomfort. Your doctor may also recommend exercise to strengthen the muscles of the back and to improve posture.

Accident

(continued from page 1)

owned by her father, James W. O'Donnell of the same address. Miss O'Donnell reported no injury at the time.

The Belinowizv car was going west on Wedgemere Avenue and was extensively damaged on its front end. The Rambler suffered severe damage to its right side. Both cars were towed from the scene. Officers Frank Tranchita and Joseph Garchinsky assisted at the accident and Officer Henry Cogan transported the injured woman to the Hospital.

Alcoholism Is Everybody's Business

By Jan V. Brodau

This feature is a public service provided in cooperation with the public relations department of the Eastern Middlesex Committee on Alcoholism (EMCA). It aims to provide an insight into the many phases of this perplexing illness. Anyone who suspects that alcohol may be a problem to him and all all those who want to help a family member, a friend or the community at large, are invited to address their questions to Room 616, 6 Pleasant Street, Malden, Mass. Inquiries will be handled in strictest confidence and will be answered directly. Whenever possible, special questions will be printed in this column. The writer will not be identified.

The Eastern Middlesex Committee on Alcoholism is a branch of the Greater Boston Council on Alcoholism. It is a voluntary organization supported solely by individual memberships and contributions. Its primary objective is to function as an information center for those who need and desire pertinent up-to-date information on alcoholism. EMCA is also a counseling service for active alcoholics, their families and their employers. Since alcoholism is a complex illness, several facilities may have to be employed in order to provide effective treatment.

EMCA supplies information on the availability of such treatment facilities, and in cases of financial hardship will advise the family members on the possibilities of getting assistance.

All these services are furnished to individuals as well as to business concerns.

What really is alcoholism?

There are many medical and non-medical definitions. All agree on one thing: Alcoholism is characterized by an excessive intake of alcoholic beverages.

The late E. M. Jellinek, Sc.D., former consultant on alcoholism to the World Health Organization, called it "a progressive disease, characterized by uncontrollable drinking." Howard J. Clinebell, Jr., in his book "Understanding and Counseling the Alcoholic" defines the alcoholic as "a person whose drinking interferes frequently or continuously with any other important life adjustment or interpersonal relationships."
suffering undesireable consequences whenever he ingests alcohol in any form.

Although alcoholism is the fourth largest disease in the United States today, according to the American Medical Association, the social stigma which it still evokes makes early diagnosis almost impossible. Early diagnosis, however, is of greatest importance if the progression is to be halted before complete deterioration or death occurs.

Marvin A. Block, M.D. in his book, "Alcoholism, It's Facets and Phases" points out that "the early stages of alcoholism are very difficult to differentiate from normal health, and until excessive drinking becomes manifest to many other people, the disease process is unnoticed."

Since alcoholism in the Greater Boston area affects from 8 to 10 percent of the population, it has become a public health problem that requires the support of all available resources. Alcoholism is indeed everybody's business.

Post Office

(continued from page 1)

On an average day, between 175 and 200 million new pieces of mail enter the postal system. It is not expected that more than 10 million of the ZIP-A-LIST card will be in the system at any one time during the peak periods of mailing. Since they will be handled essentially as ordinary postal cards, there will be no burden or dislocation of service.

"The ultimate result will be an improvement in service," Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has said about the project. "ZIP Code is the base upon which the modern postal service is being built. But, it won't work and the modernization and efficiencies ZIP Code will bring cannot go into effect, until there is more widespread usage of the five-number code.

Last year, approximately 17 per cent of the nation's householders returned 96 million addresses for coding. The Postmaster General reported that many postmasters had informed the Department that the ZIP-A-LIST project was an important aspect in making Christmas mailers aware of the importance of using the codes on their holiday mail and as an offshoot, encouraged early mailing of their gifts and cards. This resulted in the most successful holiday season in recent postal history.

Extra kits will be available at the post office.

Spice CABINET

YELLOW TOMATO PRESERVES

4 lbs. small yellow tomatoes
2 lemons
3½ lbs. sugar
1 tablespoon whole mace
1 tablespoon ginger root

Wash tomatoes, then prick each one with a fork. Add sugar, 1 lemon sliced thin, and juice of 1 lemon. Mix. Tie mace and ginger root in a thin cloth bag and add to tomatoes. Heat slowly and simmer gently until fruit is transparent. Remove tomatoes and boil syrup until thick. Add tomatoes and heat to boiling. Seal in jars.

Fall Town Meeting Expected

Reporting to the full School Committee at its regular Monday night meeting held in the McCall School, Lawrence E. Beckley, representative from them to the Secondary School Building Committee informed that the Town's full authorization for the new high school will be needed this fall.

The bond issue is necessary to pay architectural fees which are too high to meet out of current funds. Since two bond issues on the same subject are not permissible, a single authorization for the entire high school project is now required.

The Committee's meeting coincided Monday with that of four full boards meeting in the Town Hall—the Selectmen, Planning and Health Boards and the Finance Committee.

At the School Committee it was also announced that the opening day school enrollment figure of 5076 exactly corresponded with the projection made in October, 1966.

William F. Clark, acting superintendent, reported that the Tufts School carpeting is now completed except in the instruction material center and that bids for fencing in the vicinity of the school as well as for drapes have gone out with specifications, though none is in as yet.

The Committee acknowledged receipt of a letter from Mrs. Richard Clinton, of Loring Avenue, requesting facts on school lunch facilities since she and others want to initiate steps to start a lunch program in the schools.

The committee approved the redistricting of four students for medical reasons but denied the request of one parent to have his child remain in school for lunch due to personal, though not pressing, circumstances, observing that granting such approval would set a bad precedent.

Members decided to name Norton E. Demsey, Jr., dapartment head for guidance in the schools, and Vincent Larocco, assistant principal of the high school, to the committee to study the school guidance program. Mr. Demsey, Mr. Larocco, and a third person named by the committee whose appointment will be confirmed later, will join with three representatives of the teachers to re-evaluate the guidance department and to make recommendations for changes.

Announcement

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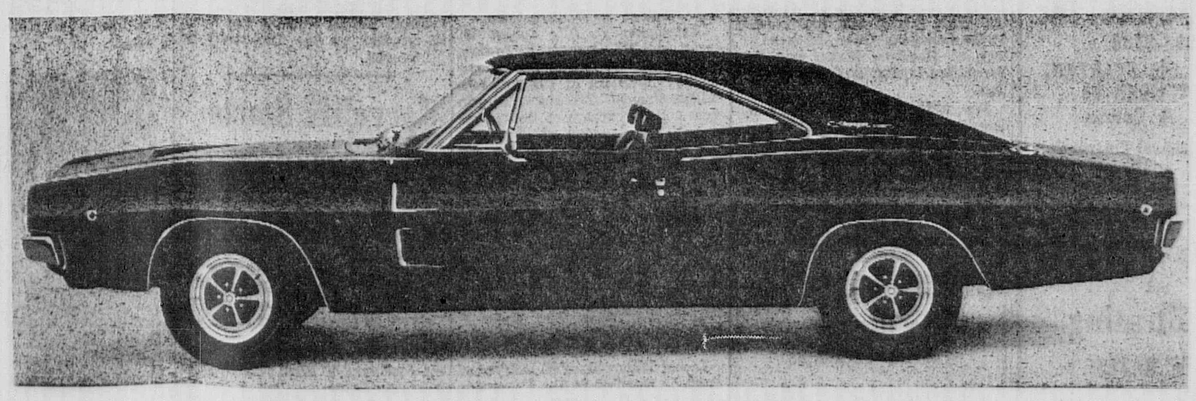

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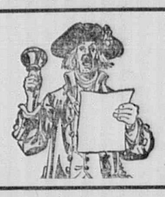

Coming Events

September 19, Tuesday, 8 a.m. Flower Mission Collection at Main Railroad Station, Chairman, Mrs. Paul E. Nason, 27 Oneida Road, (729-2351) First Congregational Church in charge.

September 21, Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Mt. Holyoke Club of Winchester will meet at the home of Mrs. William C. Ross, 11 Madison Avenue.

September 29, Friday, 8 p.m. High School Auditorium, Lafayette College Glee Club Concert. Tickets, WHS Music Department or at door.

October 9, Monday, 12:30 p.m. The Fortnightly Luncheon in Gifford Hall at the Crawford Memorial Church. Business meeting 2:00 p.m. Program—"Radio Ricochet"—James Runyon, Commentator and humorist from WHDH.

Newsy Paragraphs

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

Ensign Robert J. Colclough, Jr., of 102 Wendell Street, commissioned into the Navy in February, '66, has just received a Navy promotion to the rank of lieutenant j.g. The now Lt. Colclough is serving on the U.S.S. Gallant in the China Seas, off Vietnam. He is a graduate of Matignon High School and of St. Michael's College.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

Wellington L. Caldwell of Main Street won first prize for his best ten named varieties of gladiolas at the Hopkin State Fair in New Hampshire.

Newsy Paragraphs

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Three Winchester girls will enter Bradford Junior College, Bradford, when the two-year liberal arts college opens next week for its 165th year. Miss Nancy Hoehn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hoehn, Jr., 11 Pine Street. Miss Judith L. Pedersen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitney Pedersen, 38 Everett Avenue, and Miss Susan E. Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson, 45 Hutchinson Road. Miss Wilson and Miss Pedersen are graduates of Winchester High School, and Miss Hoehn, of Abbot Academy.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Roger W. Delorey, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Allen of 27 Clark Street, has been promoted to technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Sergeant Delorey is an administrative supervisor at Norton AFB, California. He is a 1955 graduate of Winchester High School and has studied at the College of Guam, Ricker College at Houlton, Maine and San Bernadino (California) Valley College.

Mrs. William D. Barone and son Greg have returned to Winchester after 10 weeks at Black Point, Lake Winnepesaukee. Joining them for the weekends and vacation periods were Dr. Barone and Debby.

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Ake—Hooker

The marriage of Miss Nancy Jean Hooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis O. Hooker, of 26 Allen Road, to Lt. John Rutledge Ake, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Ake of Akron, Ohio, took place in the First Congregational Church, 1:30 o'clock on September 9. The Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight silk peau de soie gown with a slim bell skirt, long pointed sleeves and a Watteau train flowing into chapel length. Her headpiece was a two panelled heirloom Brussels lace fingertip mantilla, and she carried a cascade of butterfly roses, stephanotis, and myrtle. Mrs. William M. Speri, Jr., of Piscataway, New Jersey attended as matron of honor, and was attired in a coral mist empire-style full length gown. She carried a cascade of sweetheart roses, stephanotis and myrtle. Similarly dressed were the bridesmaids, Miss Barbara E. Ake, sister of the bridegroom, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Susan M. Hooker, sister of the bride. The attendants all wore head circlets of roses and myrtle leaves.

Merlin R. Ake III, of Warrenville, Illinois, acted as best man for his cousin and ushering were Lt. James T. Hall, USAF, of Rochester, New York, Lt. Craig Heuss, USAF, of Plattsburg, New York and Frank F. Ake, Jr., brother of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's marriage Mrs. Hooker was attired in an aqua silk street length A-line dress with jacket and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale green silk coat and dress ensemble with matching accessories. Their corsages were of orchids.

Mrs. Ake is a graduate of Winchester High School and of Keuka College, class of 1966. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Van Buren of Stockport, New York and of Mr. Oliver W. Hooker of Winchester and Lake Worth, Florida, and the late Mrs. Hooker, formerly of New Haven, Connecticut.

Lt. Ake is a graduate of University School, Cleveland, Ohio, and Hobart College, class of 1965. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rutledge, of Akron, and of Merlin E. Ake, of Akron, and the late Mr. Ake.

Following a wedding trip Lt. and Mrs. Ake will reside at Robins Air Force Base, Georgia, where the bridegroom is presently stationed.

Joan Divrigian Douglas Scott Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Careny Divrigian of Wakefield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Lt. Douglas J. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Scott, of 17 Wildwood Street.

Miss Divrigian, who was graduated from Wakefield High School in 1963, is an alumna of Salem State College and Emery School of Business. She was a Mohawk Airlines hostess.

Lt. Scott, who was graduated from Winchester High School in 1960, is a 1964 graduate of Colgate University: He is presently a first Lieutenant in the United States Air Force, stationed at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia.

The couple will be wed October 14.

Newsy Paragraphs

John and Tom Martin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Martin, Jr., of 16 Albamont Road, left on September 6 for their respective schools. John is attending Bridgton Academy in Maine, and Tom is entering his freshman year at Williams College in Williamstown.

Christopher B. Alt, Robert W. Armstrong III, Gregory R. Janson, and Gordon W. Sewall are among the 257 members of the Bowdoin College class of 1971 who will begin their college careers on September 25 with the opening of Bowdoin's fall semester. Mr. Alt is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Alt, of 7 Pine Street, Mr. Armstrong, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong, Jr., of 15 Chestnut Street, Mr. Janson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marius R. Janson, of 22 Oneida Road, and Mr. Sewall, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Sewall, Jr., of 4 York Road.

Teacher of piano, Mrs. Helen P. MacDonald, 21 Kenwin Road, call 729-0537.

Lionel Pollacchi, of 35 Hollywood Road, is enrolled at the Fessenden School in West Newton, which has opened for its 65th year, with 245 students from 21 states and ten foreign countries.

Carl K. Freyer of 98 Hutchinson Road, Arlington, but well known in Winchester, creative director and assistant to the president of Davis Advertising, Incorporated has been promoted to senior vice president it was recently announced by Ronald S. Davis, president of the Worcester firm.

Returning tomorrow to Walnut Hill School in Natick, for her senior year will be Miss Cynthia Anne Watkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Watkins, of 7 Longfellow Road. Cynthia is editor of the "Nutcracker," the school newspaper and is returning early to help with the orientation of new students.

Of Social Interest

Mr. Zovickian To Wed Miss Burhans

Mr. and Mrs. Allison S. Burhans, of West Millington, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margo Alison, to Mr. William Hurlin Zovickian, son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Zovickian of 77 Grove Street.

MISS MARGO A. BURHANS

Miss Burhans was graduated from Ridge High School, Basking Ridge, New Jersey and is a junior majoring in physical therapy at Sargent College of Allied Health Professions, Boston University.

Mr. Zovickian was graduated from Winchester High School and attended Boston University College of Liberal Arts where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is presently attending the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery at the University of Maryland.

Sorenson—Callahan

Miss Mary Jean Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Callahan, of 20 Kendall Street, was married to Lloyd B. Sorenson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sorenson, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, on August 26 at a 3:30 o'clock ceremony in St. Mary's Church.

The Reverend John O'Donnell officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed at King's Grant in Danvers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a taffeta gown with Alencon lace and a matching tulle veil. She carried white roses.

Miss Elaine Connolly, cousin of the bride, from Woburn, was maid of honor and wore an aqua linen gown with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of daisies.

The Reverend Edward Knudson, cousin of the bridegroom, of Washington, D. C., was best man, and ushers were Dana Farrell, of Woburn, and Donald Bjorn, of Worcester, both also cousins of the bride.

Jane Connolly, another cousin of the bride, was hostess at the guest book.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Callahan selected a fuchsia jacket dress with matching accessories and wore a pink orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue jacket dress with silver accessories and a pink orchid.

For their wedding trip the Sorensons left for a motor trip across the country to Long Beach, California, where they will live.

Mrs. Sorenson is a graduate of Matigon High School in Cambridge and attended the Woburn Business School.

Mr. Sorenson, who has been in the Navy for the past two years and recently returned from Vietnam, will attend Long Beach City College. Before entering the Navy, he studied at the University of Minnesota.

Marycliff Starts Bible Lectures

For the 4th consecutive year, Marycliff Academy, will sponsor its Bible Lecture series. This year, the Reverend Frederick Moriarty, S.J., professor of Sacred Scriptures of the Georgian Institute, Rome, Italy, and of Weston College, will present lectures on several books of the Old Testament.

The lectures will be given at the the Academy, 15 High Street on the following dates:

September 21—"Genesis"
October 5—"Exodus"
October 19—"Judges—Ruth"
November 2—"Amos, Jonah"
November 16—"Zephaniah, Lamentations"
December 7—"Ezechiel"
December 21—"Isaiah"

Preceding each lecture will be a social in the school cafeteria at 3:45 p.m. with the lecture starting at 4 p.m. in the school auditorium. A question and answer period will follow each of the lectures.

All interested in enriching themselves by the study of Sacred Scriptures are welcome. There is no fee for the lectures. For further information concerning the series, please contact Mother Mary Bullock, R.C.E., Superior of Marycliff Academy (729-1196).

Hatch—Voges

In a candlelight ceremony on September 8 at the Church of the Epiphany, Miss Robin Ellen Voges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Voges, of 2 Wedge Pond Road, was united in marriage to Gerald Francis Hatch, of Malden. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Laura Hatch, of Malden, and Mr. John Hatch, of Wilmington.

MRS. GERALD F. HATCH

The Reverend John J. Bishop officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony in the church which was decorated with white gladioli and dahlias. A reception followed in the church's Hadley Hall and Cloister Garden.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory linen with a flower and lattice work design in Venice lace forming a square portrait neckline and short sleeves on the empire bodice. Appliques of the same flower lace accented the slim A-line skirt and chapel length train, and her matching headpiece was trimmed in Venice lace with a bouffant veil of illusion net. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis, stephanotis, and ivy.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Constance Voges. She was attired in a powder blue linen gown in empire style with a full-length skirt and a matching pillbox headpiece and veil. Her bouquet was of bright yellow marguerites and powder blue delphiniums with ivy.

Miss Patricia Spencer, of Woburn, and Miss Mary Ann Mosack, of Medford, were bridesmaids. Each was gowned identically to the maid of honor, and their bouquets had darker yellow marguerites with the delphiniums and ivy.

Gerald Simons, of Malden, was best man, and ushers were Stephen Hatch, brother of the bridegroom, Michael Hanson, of Malden, Harvey Steller, of Malden, and Robert Voges, brother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod the couple will live in Jacksonville, North Carolina. Mrs. Hatch is a graduate of Winchester High School and the Malden Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom, a graduate of Malden High School, is with the Marine Corps, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Eleanor Gladding, Richard N. Hoehn Are Affianced

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Boynton Gladding, of Boston, to Richard Naylor Hoehn, of Cambridge, has been made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Gladding, of Bristol, Vermont. Mr. Hoehn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hoehn, of 11 Pine Street.

MISS ELEANOR BOYNTON GLADDING

A September 30 wedding is planned.

Miss Gladding, a 1963 graduate of Simmons College, is a buyer for Corcoran's in Cambridge. Mr. Hoehn, who attended Exeter Academy and Dartmouth College, is a 1966 graduate of Harvard Law School. For the past year he has been a law clerk for the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. This fall he will join the firm of Ely Bartlett Brown and Proctor. He is a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Miss Schoenecker, Walter Crotty, Jr. Plan To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schoenecker, of Springfield, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Lt. Walter Matthew Crotty, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Crotty, of 225 Mystic Valley Parkway, and Falmouth.

MISS MARGARET ANN SCHOENECKER

Miss Schoenecker is a graduate of Annadale, Virginia High School, class of 1963, and is a stewardess with American Airlines, based in Washington.

Lt. Crotty holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in political science from the University of Massachusetts where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Newman Club and president of Phi Eta Sigma. A first lieutenant in the Armored Division, he is presently teaching in the Officer Candidate School at Fort Knox.

An October wedding is planned.

YPF Plans Dance

The Y.P.F. at the Church of the Epiphany will sponsor a dance Friday, September 15, in Hadley Hall from 8 to 11:30 p.m. They will present The Malice in Wonderland.

Tickets at a very reasonable price will be sold at the door.

Members are reminded that the group will conduct a paper drive on Saturday, October 7.

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VFW to Conduct Country Store

The V.F.W. Auxiliary to Post 3719 will conduct a country store on Monday, September 25, at 8 p.m., in the V.F.W. Hall, on White Street. Margaret Donohoe is chairman and invites the public to join the club's members and friends for the evening. Refreshments will be served.

Marriage Intentions

David Allyn Nightingale of Hawthorne, California, and Meredith Davis Reeves of 7 Lakeview Road.

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BELL PEPPERS 29¢ DOZ.
ROMAINE LETTUCE Large 19¢ HEAD
SEEDLESS GRAPES 19¢ LB.
NECTARINES (large) 3 FOR 25¢

Bluebird Unsweetened Juice ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT, 46-OZ. CANS 4 FOR $1.00
Roma Vinegar Peppers SLICED, SWEET, 24-OZ. JAR 39¢
General Mills Cheerios, 10-oz. pkgs. 2 FOR 59¢
Jiffy Plastic Bags SANDWICH SIZE, 50's 2 FOR 39¢
Lady Fair Bathroom Tissue EXTRA-SOFT, 500 2-PLY SHEETS, WHITE 4 FOR 49¢
Tidy Home Lunch Bags, 50's 2 FOR 39¢

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...AND TRIM YOUR FOOD BILLS

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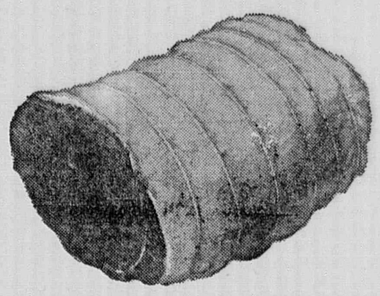
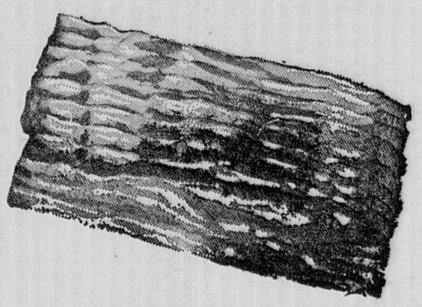
99¢ lb.





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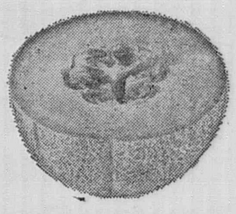
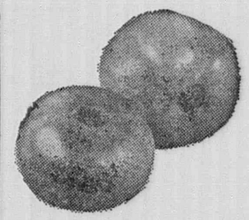
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. 35¢



FANCY CANTALOUPES 35¢ EACH



FANCY TOMATOES 23¢ PKG.

FANCY FRESH MUSHROOMS

89¢ LB.

— GROCERIES —

SSP Grapefruit Sections 2 for 69c
RED LABEL (SWEETENED) — 1-lb. cans

SSP Stuffed Queen Olives 65c
OVERLAND — 4¾-oz. jar

SSP Pitted Ripe Olives 55c
RED LABEL - MAMMOTH — pint tin

SSP Percer Sardines 35c
3¾-oz. tin

SSP Tuna in Water 39c
RED LABEL — 7-oz. tin

SSP Cocktail Sauce 35c
RED LABEL — 12-oz. jar

John Alden Kadota Figs 2 for 69c
303 tins

Red Label Peach Halves 39c
YELLOW ELBERTA — 303 tin

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

NBC Vanilla Wafers 39c

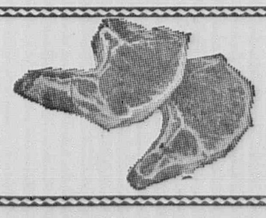
Famous Assorted Cookies 39c

NBC Peanut Creme Patties 45c

Sunshine Sugar Wafers 45c

Sunshine Fig Bars 39c

Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 51c



SPECIAL RUNS MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18, 19, 20

TOBIN'S FANCY CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS 95¢ LB.

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HONORED AS OUTSTANDING TRAINEE out of 1100 men in his cycle was Charles S. Corey, who recently completed his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. He was awarded the plaque by Brigadier General George C. Fagle. He was also presented with the Citizens Committee for the Army, Navy, and Air Force Inc's award and the American Spirit honor medal. Pvt. Corey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson Corey, of 21 Pierrepont Road, is a member of the National Guard Reserves and is presently in the executive training program of Sears Roebuck. A 1964 graduate of Wake Forest College with a degree in business administration, he received an M.B.A. from the University of Massachusetts in 1965.

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MONDAY - WEDNESDAY
7 to 9 P.M.

TUESDAY - THURSDAY
CLASSES START SEPT. 19
7 P.M.

350 Mass. Ave., Arlington

Channel 2 to Air Tabernacle Choir

The famed Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform on Channel 2 Wednesday, September 20 at 8 p.m.

Recorded at the Choir's home in Salt Lake City for the Eastern Educational Network series "Summer Sampler," the hour-long concert will include such favorites as "This is My Country," "For Unto Us a Child is Born" from Handel's Messiah, "Shenandoah," "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the Choir's theme song, "God Be With You Til We Meet Again."

CONSTANCE TRICKETT, faculty member and guidance counselor at WHS sailed for London early this month to spend a sabbatical year in England as an academic leader for the Experiment in International Living. Miss Trickett, who has led summer travel groups all over the world for the Experiment, expects to take her group of 27 students on a trip through South Wales before both she and the students settle down to a year of study.

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League of Women Voters Invites Winchester Women to Join Program

To study Winchester, its facilities, and its problems the League of Women Voters invites local residents to join its membership of 225 for the coming year.

The League, a non-partisan organization dedicated to the principles of self-government, work to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

John A. Volpe, Governor of Massachusetts, has proclaimed this week "League of Women Voters Week" throughout the Commonwealth.

Established in 1920 as an outgrowth of the women's suffrage movement, the League is active in 50 states with 99 local chapters in Massachusetts.

In Winchester the League sponsors "Candidates Night" where candidates present themselves and their views on issues facing the town.

The League has compiled and printed the citizens handbook "Inside Winchester"; the new edition will be printed later this year.

The League championed the formation of the present recreation committee and has supported the building of the Tufts school and the new high school.

All women of voting age are eligible to join the League. Those who are interested may do so by contacting Mrs. G. Hartley Curtis, 729-0275.

Non-members are welcome to attend the monthly meetings which are announced under "Coming Events" in the Star. For the convenience of as many as possible, meetings are scheduled in different parts of town at various times of day. Baby sitting is available for the Thursday morning meeting.

Rehearsals For H.M.S. Pinafore

Winchester's Staff and Key Society is getting set for its fourth annual Gilbert and Sullivan production to be presented in December. Rehearsals for "H.M.S. Pinafore" will begin on Monday, September 25, in the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

Winchesterites will recall Staff and Key's earlier triumphs: "Pirates of Penzance," "Mikado," and "Iolanthe." Under the talented direction of L. Hassler Einzig, director of music in the Arlington public schools and respected authority on Gilbert and Sullivan works, the society has brought polished and professional entertainment to Winchester since 1964.

This year there is a definite need for recruits to the society. There are openings for both chorus and solo parts, as well as in the area of technical and stage craft. Anyone who is interested in joining Staff and Key is urged to come to the first rehearsal on September 25. Further information may be obtained by calling Herbert Bixler. at 729-3990.

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This Sunday In The Churches

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Francis X. Turke
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy

Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.
Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street
Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, September 17
"Little children, keep yourselves from idols." This Golden Text from I John sets the theme for this week's Bible lesson on "Matter" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director.

Sunday, September 17
17th Sunday after Trinity.
9 and 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Church School.
(Classes for all ages, beginning at age 4; Youth Forum and Adult Bible Class.)
4:00 p.m. Dedication—Faith, Waltham.
Monday, September 18
6:45 p.m. 7th and 8th Grade Confirmation.
7:30 p.m. Altar.
Thursday, September 21
6:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

ST. EULALIA PARISH

50 Ridge Street

Rt. Rev Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Matthew A. Coughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rev. Paul L. Fahey
729-8220 — 729-8221

Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 5:00 p.m.
Daily Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 6:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Baptism: Sunday at 3:00 p.m. and by appointment.

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THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service led by the Reverend Richard G. Douse, is held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church. 335 Cambridge Street (Route 3A) and Wilmington Road. (Route 62.) Church School classes for second grade through Senior High School and adults are conducted at 9:15 a.m. Three-year-olds through first grade meet during the worship hour (10:30-11:30 a.m.) A Nursery for infants and toddlers is maintained during both hours.

Sunday, September 17
"The Real Test" is the title of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Richard G. Douse this Sunday. Under the direction of Mrs. Richard G. Douse, the choir will sing "Lauda Anima" by Andrews.
The Jr. and Sr. Fellowships will have a barbecue coockout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams on Saturday, September 16, at 6 p.m. All young people are invited to attend this first meeting of the season.
Calendar
Thursday, September 14
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal.
Saturday, September 16
6:00 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships, joint meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams, Bedford.
Monday, September 18
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 550 meets at Pine Glen School.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-2613.

Sunday, September 17
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sermon: "Why Church School?"
1:00 p.m. The Plan-In. The Youth Group (grades 9-12) will meet at the Church to go to spend the day at Ipswich (Watson's Camp).
Tuesday, September 20
7:00 p.m. Deacon's meeting in the pastor's study.
8:00 p.m. Church and Prudential Committee. Meeting in the vestry.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.

Mr. Carl Fudge, organist and choirmaster.

Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Friday, September 15
8:00-11:00 p.m. Senior YPF Dance, Hadley Hall.
Sunday, September 17
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer. Church School opens.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education Meeting.
EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Tuesday, September 19
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.
Wednesday, September 20
10:00 a.m. Winchester Ecumenical Association, St. Eulalia's.
8:00 p.m. Worship Committee Meeting.
Thursday, September 21
3:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion.
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)
Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

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(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. Robert L. Hill, Assistant to the Minister and Director of Youth Programs.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, September 17
Opening day of Church School.
9:15 a.m. All classes fourth grade through High School will assemble in the main church for instructions. New students, please come a bit earlier to register.
10:30 a.m. Junior Choir will meet in Metcalf Hall. Fourth grade and older. The music and recreation session will be held during the church hours.
10:45 a.m. Lower School classes. Crib room through Grade three.
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
Mr. Robert Hill will preach "Once Upon a Tomorrow."
Tuesday, September 19
7:30 p.m. Try-outs for Fall Play in the Winsor Room.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal at 75 Bacon Street.
Wednesday, September 20
9:30-11:30 Morning Coffee in the Alliance Room. These meetings will be held every other Wednesday. Come and bring your children and your knitting and enjoy a delightful two hours.
9:30 a.m. Dance Group in Metcalf Hall.
7:30 p.m. Every Member Canvass Instructional Meeting in Metcalf Hall.
7:30 p.m. Tryouts for Fall Play in the Winsor Room.
Thursday, September 21
9:30 a.m. Fair Committee Meeting in the Alliance Room.
7:30 p.m. Every Member Canvass Instructional Meeting in Metcalf Hall.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864
Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburdale, 294-4319.
Mrs. Philip Cabot, Organist, 60 Colby Street, Needham, 499-1996.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.

Thursday, September 14
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, Social Hall.
Friday, September 15
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, September 17
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Essentials For A Meaningful Ministry."
Scripture Lesson: Judges 7:15-24.
Church School registration.
Youth Choir registration.
Tuesday, September 19
7:45 p.m. Executive Council Meeting, Social Hall.
Wednesday, September 20
7:45 p.m. Women's Fellowship Board Meeting, home of Lucille Sheppard, 82 Salisbury Street.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service In Winchester

729-0328, 729-1056, 729-3773
Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773; Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, Home 729-5572.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home 729-5334.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0434.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

Friday, September 15
5:00 p.m. Forum Sophomore Class picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Charles, 27 York Road.
Saturday, September 16
5:00 p.m. Forum Junior Class picnic at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Avola, 82 Lawson Road.
Sunday, September 17
This Sunday morning at 9:15 and 11 o'clock the title of Dr. Cart's sermon will be "Must Men Hate?"
9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Nonagon in Chapel
Monday, September 18
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
8:00 p.m. Parish Players Tryouts in Tucker Room.
Tuesday, September 19
9:00 a.m. Staff meeting in Dr. Cart's Study.
9:30 a.m. Women's Association Board meeting in Henry Room.
7:30 p.m. Missionary and Benevolence Committee in Henry Room.
Wednesday, September 20
7:30 p.m. Religious Education in Henry Room.
Thursday, September 21
7:30 p.m. Junior High Staff meeting in Mr. Diehl's Study.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir in Music Room.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling and Miss Diane Davis, Educational Assistants.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Thursday, September 14
6:30 p.m. Woman's Society of Christian Service. Covered-dish supper and first meeting of the new season. All ladies of the parish are invited. Please make supper reservations with Mrs. Morse (729-2074) or Mrs. Pardy (729-7188).
Sunday, September 17
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School all departments.
9:40 a.m. Adult Study Class with Mr. Calvin Keeler as the leader. Church parlor. Many more adults should take advantage of this opportunity.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship.
Sermon by the pastor, "Remember the Seven Thousand."
11:30 a.m. First rehearsal for the Youth and Intermediate Choirs in the Music Room. Boys and girls of 3rd through 6th grades needed in Youth Choir. All junior and high young people invited to join the Intermediate Choir.
3:00 p.m. SR-HI M.Y.F. first fall event will be a "Kidnap" followed by a softball game and return to the church for a cook-out.
5:00 p.m. JR-HI M.Y.F. starts the new season with a "Fireside" at the Odom's home, 54 Emerson Road, to plan for a retreat.
Monday, September 18
7:45 p.m. Commission on Missions in Music Room.
8:00 p.m. Commission on Education in Osborne Hall.
Tuesday, September 19
8:00 p.m. Meeting for teachers of the pre-school agers.
Wednesday, September 20
8:00 p.m. Official Board holds first meeting of the new season in the Music Room. Every Official Board meeting is important and every member should attend.

For the bridge player. We carry the Goren line. You can also purchase card table covers, duplicate bridge boards—tallies, score pads. For samba and canasta players, score pads are available. At the Winchester Star.

VA Explains Student Benefits

Massachusetts veterans who have been accepted for college this fall should apply immediately to the Veterans Administration Contact Division, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Boston, to make arrangements for benefits available to them under the G. I. Bill.

The VA pointed out that veterans with more than 180 days continuous military service, with any part of that time after January 31, 1955, are eligible for monthly allowances of $130 or more.

Application forms should be obtained from and returned to the Boston VA office along with a copy of the veteran's separation document, DD Form 214.

The VA office will then issue the qualified veteran a certificate of eligibility which he should submit to the school when he enrolls.

While the VA has to wait until the college involved certifies that the veteran has enrolled before it can start sending VA allowance checks, VA has simplified the form the college must use, and students should receive checks shortly after the end of each month.

The amended VietNam G. I. Bill authorizes full benefit payments "to educationally disadvantaged veterans" so they can complete high school or take certain required refresher courses without losing any VA eligibility for post-high school training.

Veterans applying for allowance for dependents should furnish the VA a certified copy of their marriage license and birth certificates.

Veterans are urged to contact the Veterans Administration Contact Division if they need additional information about the education program. The phone number for this office is 223-3080; the mailing address is Veterans Administration, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Boston 02203.

Troop 507 Ready For Banner Year

Scoutmaster Don Marchant's Troop 507 will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, September 14, at 7 in the McCall Junior High School. All troop members and Webelos and boys who are interested in becoming members of the troop are invited to attend.

Members of Troop 507 have just completed an active scouting summer. Goef Rivinius, Chris Parsons, and Don Marchant, Jr., attended Junior Leader Training Camp at Parker Mountain in June and John Farrell, Scout Knopf and Peter Reynolds, Aquatic Camp.

Nineteen members of Troop 507 camped as a troop at Parker Mountain during the second week in July. Chris Parsons spent three weeks at Philmont, a scouting wilderness ranch in the Rocky Mountains. Goef Rivinius participated in the Matagamon wilderness trip down the Allagash River in Northern Maine. Four Senior Scouts, Dan Strout, Ernie Crabtree, Chuck Knight and Carl Smiley spent the summer as members of the staff at Parker Mountain Scout Camp.

The first camping trip of the new scouting year is planned for the weekend of September 23-24. Members of the troop will participate in an advancement trip to Willard Brook State Forest, West Townsend. Additional planned activities for the fall include a canoe trip on the lower Saco River, a trip and conservation project at Nottingham, New Hampshire, and a trip down the Ipswich River to the Wenham Marsh. Additional conservation and community service projects are being organized.

For summer entertaining. Plates, table cloths, napkins, plastic knives, forks and spoons (Chinet) division plates—9 inch plates and dessert plates. At the Winchester Star.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **JOHN F. COAKLEY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **JOHN D. COAKLEY** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of September 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of August 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
aug31-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **EDNA SPRY ASHTON also known as EDNA S ASHTON** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **DAVID JOHN ASHTON** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of September 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
sept14-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 10 of the will of **WILLIAM A. KNELAND** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **FLORENCE KNELAND KENNEDY and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their ninth, tenth and eleventh accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
sept14-3t

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS

September 6, 1967

The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to add to a single family dwelling numbered 18 Hemingway Street, such addition to be located less than ten (10) feet from the lot line.

Joseph J. Butare, Jr.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

September 6, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday, October 10, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
William A. MacKenzie, Jr.
sept14-2t

Legal Notices

Art in Arlington

Winchester members of the Arlington Art Association, reminds that its 4th Annual Sidewalk Show takes place Saturday, September 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Arlington Town Hall grounds. Admission is free.

PROPOSALS
FOR
FURNISHING
AND PLANTING
EVERGREENS
AND SHRUBS

The Board of Selectmen, Town of Winchester, Mass., will receive sealed proposals for the furnishing and planting of evergreens and shrubs at the Town Incinerator Site, Swanton Street, Winchester, Mass., until Thursday, September 21, 1967, 3:00 p.m. E.D.S.T., at the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., at which place and time they will be publicly opened and read.

Bid deposit in cash or certified check in the amount of $300.00 shall accompany each bid.

The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding if it is in the public interest to do so.

This work consists of furnishing and planting approximately 85 evergreens and 85 shrubs of different varieties.

A schedule of Minimum Wage Rates as established by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries is set forth in the specifications.

Specification and plans may be obtained at the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Henry K. Porter,
Chairman
K. Paul Chase
Charles T. Doucette, Jr.
Paul F. Amico
Edmund A. Williams

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **WILFRED S. GARVEY and NORMA L. GARVEY**, of Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to **SAUL S. FELDMAN and HENRY FLUSTER**, Trustees of Fluster Associates, under a Declaration of Trust recorded Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 10649, Page 461, of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, said mortgage being dated March 2, 1965, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 10764, Page 277, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 12:00 o'clock noon on Saturday, September 23, 1967, on the mortgaged premises being numbered 324 Highland Avenue, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:
"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being Lots D and F as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Lots, Winchester, Mass.," by Frederick A. Ewell, Reg. Land Surveyor, dated March 4, 1957, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 8963, Page 185, bounded and described as follows:
WESTERLY by Highland Avenue as shown on said plan, 102.96 feet;
SOUTHERLY by Lot E by two lines as shown on said plan, 150.00 feet and 94.79 feet;
WESTERLY again by said Lot E as shown on said plan, 70.00 feet;
SOUTHERLY again by land of Barrows and by land of Cazole, as shown on said plan, 123.90 feet;
EASTERLY by a stone wall by land of Hawley, as shown on said plan, 152.62 feet;
NORTHERLY and NORTHEASTERLY by Lot A and by Lot C, by five lines, as shown on said plan, 139.26 feet, 35.61 feet, 124.93 feet, 9.24 feet and 56.65 feet.
Containing 30,429 square feet, according to said plan.
Hereby conveying the same premises conveyed to the said **RALPH L. GARTNER et ux by FRANK R. STRONG** by deed dated July 16, 1961, recorded with said Deeds, Book 9856, Page 341.
Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of a right of way over the driveway shown on said plan in common with all others lawfully entitled thereto, and to a reservation for sewer purposes, both as set forth in the aforesaid deed; subject to a sewer easement, an easement for gas and water supply purposes, and to a building line established by the Town of Winchester, all as set forth, respectively, in instruments recorded with said deeds, Book 2904, Page 21, Book 8201, Page 132, and Book 4949, Page 473.
Subject to a mortgage to the Winchester Savings Bank, originally written in the sum of $28,000.00, dated May 15, 1964, recorded Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 10528, Page 287.
For our title see Deed of **RALPH L. GARTNER and JEAN C. GARTNER** to us, dated May 15, 1964, recorded Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 10528, Page 285."
Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax liens, water liens and charges, municipal liens, assessments and betterments, if any there be, and also subject to the present unpaid balance of the mortgage to the Winchester Savings Bank, mentioned above.
For authority to foreclose, see decree of Land Court, Case No. 52172, Misc. in Equity.
Terms of Sale: Five Hundred ($500.00) Dollars to be paid by the purchaser in cash or certified or bank's check at the time and place of sale, and the balance within ten (10) days.
Other terms to be announced at the sale.
Alan E. Kunian, Atty. for
Mortgagees
185 Devonshire Street
Boston, Mass. 02110
Saul S. Feldman and Henry Fluster,
Trustees of Fluster Associates
Present holders of said mortgage
aug31-3t

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ADDRESS
CITY
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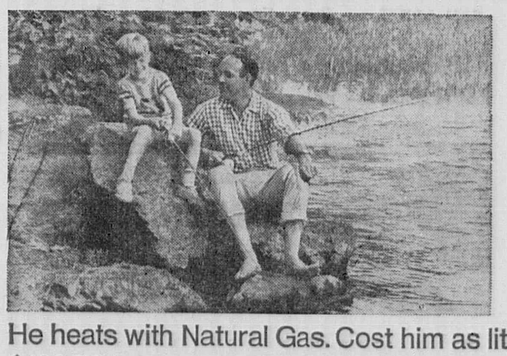
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Except Thursdays and Fridays 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

sept14-3t

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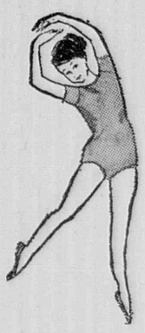
(Danskin)



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A TRAVELLING DOLLAR

A dollar travels in the direction it is spent. If you spend it out of town it is gone forever. A dollar spent in town circulates in our community in and out of the bank to pay local labor, to pay local bills and eventually right back to you.

Isn't it better economy to keep our money where it belongs — right at home?

SHOP AT HOME ST

This is the third of a series on Civic Betterment.
(Sponsored by The Winchester Merchants Association)

Malaria Hits The News Again

Malaria, comparatively rare but not extinct in the United States, has lately been increasing to a point where it has become the subject of frequent discussion among public health experts. About 570 cases were reported in this country in 1966, with a rate of increase so rapid that the total 1966 figure was exceeded by more than 100 in the first three months of 1967.

Up to a couple of years ago, the annual case tally amounted to 100 to 150 a year and didn't change much, according to officials at the Communicable Disease Center of the U.S. Public Health Service in Atlanta.

The new figures, in the opinion of Dr. Hans O. Lobel, chief of the center's malaria surveillance unit, suggest that service men in Southeast Asia are being infected there and the disease "is striking from one month to a year later" after their return to the United States. Most of the cases reported this year are, in fact, among returned members of the armed forces. The annual number of cases occurring in civilians—about 50 to 100—is the same as in earlier years.

Antimalarial drugs are given every week to troops serving in Southeast Asia, and they are instructed to continue taking them for eight weeks after their return home. Public Health officials suspect, however, that many are ignoring these instructions, and that this may be a major cause of the increase in disease.

The malaria organism is carried by the Anopheles mosquito. Infection is a result of the insect's bite. However, the disease can also be passed on through blood transfusion.

Symptoms of malaria consist of fever, anemia, and enlargement of the spleen. The fever, occurring at intervals of one, two, or three days, is preceded by shivering and followed by sweating. In its commonest form known here, the disease can be fatal if treatment is delayed or inadequate.

A Retreat

The Reverend John B. Kerdiejus, S.J., from Xavier High School in Concord, will direct a weekend for high school girls and the students from the Perkins School for the Blind at the Cenacle Retreat House, 200 Lake Street, Brighton, from September 29 to October 1.

Anyone interested in making the retreat may call for further information and to make reservations. Ask for the high school retreat secretary, telephone 254-3150.

NEBHE Publishes Facts on Colleges

The New England Board of Higher Education announces the publication of its 1967-1968 edition of *Facts About New England Colleges and Universities*. As before, the Factbook lists all of the institutions in the region which are authorized to grant academic degrees, together with their tuition, fees, and room and board costs. The data include application deadlines, entrance examination requirements, the percentage of students receiving financial aid, as well as a detailed breakdown of enrollment figures and a separate listing to show evening and extension enrollment.

Charts and graphs at the back of the booklet summarize these and other facts of interest to legislators and educators as well as to students and their parents. Copies of the 1967-1968 Factbook are available free of charge upon request from the New England Board of Higher Education, 15 Garrison Avenue, Durham, New Hampshire 03824.

In the fall of 1966, 342,557 full and part time students were enrolled in New England's institutions of higher education. This represents a 20 per cent increase over the fall of 1964. Eighty-eight per cent of the above total were full time students. Women full time undergraduates numbered 109,600 and men 156,476. The number of persons furthering their education in the evening or extension programs was 94,478, which brings the grand total of students in New England's colleges and universities to 437,035.

Public Education

The expansion of higher education is being sustained principally by the public institutions which, during the 1964-66 period, increased their enrollment by 37 per cent compared to a 12 per cent increase in the enrollment of private institutions. Thirty-five per cent of New England's full time and part time students are now enrolled in public institutions. In four states—Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont—the figure is between 46 and 48 per cent. Maine is the only New England state with more students enrolled in public than in private institutions, a figure approaching 60 per cent. Massachusetts still has a very high enrollment figure for private institutions: three-quarters of the almost 200,000 students in the state are being privately educated.

Perhaps the most notable change in the organizational structure of New England's higher education during the 1960 decade has been the start of the public community college movement. By the fall of 1966, Connecticut had opened three community colleges, Massachusetts eleven, and Rhode Island one. The northern tier states did not have any community colleges, but two-year post secondary education was available to their students in a number of technical institutes.

Mass. Highest

In 1966 the 109 institutions of higher education in Massachusetts enrolled 194,654 students, an increase of over 28,000 or nearly 17 per cent more than the 1964 total. Massachusetts enrolls 56.7 per cent of all students in New England and the 34,600 graduate students in the state represent 65 per cent of New England's total graduate school enrollment.

Just over 75 per cent, or 146,338, of the students in Massachusetts' colleges and universities have chosen a private education. Yet public higher education within the state is growing more quickly than private higher education and now accounts for 24.8 per cent of the students in Massachusetts, a rise of 5.3 per cent during the 1964-1966 period. Enrollment at the University of Massachusetts increased from 10,013 in 1964 to 15,830 in 1966. During the same period enrollment in the state colleges rose from 12,745 to 16,590, and enrollment in the state community colleges from 4,076 to 8,674. In 1964 approximately 58 per cent of the students attending Massachusetts higher educational institutions were residents of the state, but by 1965 the figure had increased to 65 per cent reflecting the growing importance of public higher education to the young people of Massachusetts. In 1966 a further 10 per cent of the total student body were residents of the other New England States.

Dymo Markers—a complete set in a hinged box, includes 5 tapes, labeler and an extra lettered wheel. Priced $14.95, also, we carry the Mark VI labeler, priced at $9.95. At the Winchester Star.

James Cronburg Serves Air Force As 2nd Lieutenant

James G. Cronburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Cronburg, of 46 Thornberry Road, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas.

LT. JAMES G. CRONBURG

Lieutenant Cronburg, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for duty as a development engineer. He is now in the Air Force Systems Command which manages USAF scientific and technical resources to develop new missiles, aircraft and other aerospace systems.

The lieutenant, a 1961 graduate of Winchester High School, received his bachelor of science degree in literature and psychology from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in January. He was a top member of the sailing team, the Technology Community Association and the Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

His wife, Ellen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Stevens, of Scarborough, Maine.

Art, Photography Center to Open

Project, Inc., of 141 Huron Avenue, Cambridge, a non-profit art and photography center for children and adults, will start its fall classes on October 2.

Project will offer morning and afternoon sessions in art workshops for pre-schoolers as well as their mothers. First grade through high-school students will attend the center in the afternoons to participate in sculpture, weaving, photography and other art workshops.

In addition to the art classes, Project also offers opportunities in photography. There are classes for young children Saturday afternoons and for junior-senior high school pupils in the evenings.

Adults will find an extensive range of courses from basic photography to the intermediate level, involving darkroom techniques, to color photography and film making.

All classes meet at Project, Inc. Project is having an Open House Friday, September 22, 6:30 p.m. For further information regarding the fall program, phone 491-0187.

During the past summer Dolly Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Porter, Jr., of 37 Thornberry Road, was enrolled in the summer art program.

Ski Club To Meet This Evening At 8

The Stoneham Skidaddlers Ski Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight, September 14 at 8 p.m. and consecutively on the second Thursday of each month in the V.F.W. Hall, Post 620, 89 Hancock Street, Stoneham.

Skiing enthusiasts interested in membership in the club are welcome and encouraged to participate in this meeting.

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Science Is On Our Side

by Polly Bradley

The joy of conservation is that after you've scared the living daylights out of yourself reading about air pollution, water pollution, overcrowding, and 37 different and imaginative ways for the human race to kill itself off (without even counting nuclear warfare, fallout from atomic tests, or mistakes in disposing of radioactive wastes) . . . after this fright you can return to the delights of all the lovely things that conservationists are trying to save and trying to create.

But cheering and inspiring as the beauty of nature is, the thing that really makes conservationists into optimists is that "science is on our side."

It isn't just airplanes and astronomy that are making us realize that the earth is only a tiny ball in space: biologists are also showing us that as living things we are completely dependent on nature—on the thin crust of living things that coats our ball in space and makes it so beautiful and miraculous. Mankind is becoming powerful enough to tamper with nature all over the globe, to kill all other living things that don't suit his fancy, to pollute the air until it could actually become unfit for human habitation. And where would we go then from our little ball in space?

Science, which has made us capable of doing such terrible things, can also show us the way out: it can show us ways of recycling our wastes so they work for us rather than polluting our environment . . . it can show us how to work with nature for the good of humanity rather than destroying nature for short-term goals.

For example, the American Association for the Advancement of Science does a great deal to advance the cause of conservation . . . not only in encouraging research into the many unsolved problems of conservation. A St. Louis scientific group, the Committee for Environmental Information, publishes the facts on many conservation questions in its magazine *Scientist and Citizen*. Some of the "ideals" of conservationists have turned out to be uniquely realistic.

S. Kennedy Tully Assumes New Post

The Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association recently announced the appointment of S. Kennedy Tully, of 556 South Border Road, as public relations director.

A graduate of Yale University, he was formerly associated with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company and the advertising agency of Parsons, Friedmann and Central. He is a captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

The Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association, the Christmas Seal Organization with offices in Burlington, serves the more than 1,000,000 residents of 45 cities and towns in Middlesex County.

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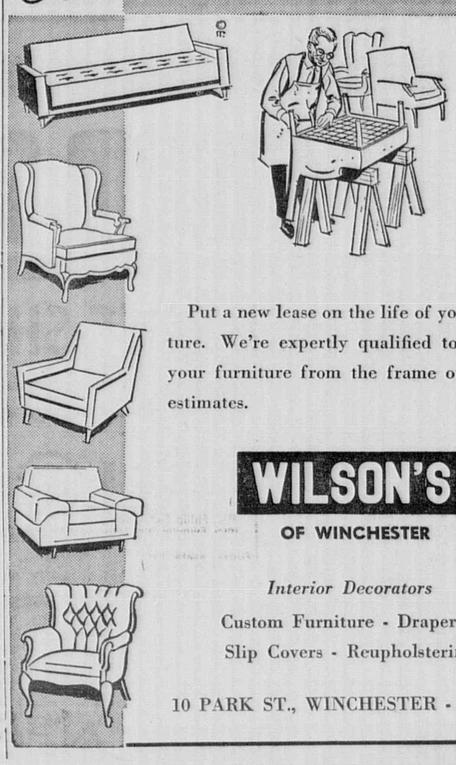

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Can't help singing? Polymnia Choral Society extends a cordial invitation for new and former members to blend their alto, soprano, tenor, bass or baritone voices at weekly rehearsals as the group opens its 1967-68 season, in the Atwell Building of the Wakefield High School.

Keith Phinney, of 216 Highland Avenue, well-known tenor soloist and director of music rejoins the group and members are looking forward to a rewarding season under his skillful direction.

For information, contact membership committee: Warren MacMillan, chairman, 389-3912.

Crittenton Dessert-Bridge

The Jr. Circle of Florence Crittenton cordially invites you to enjoy cards and support the League at the annual dessert-bridge on Tuesday, September 26, 1-3 p.m., in Hadley Hall, the Church of the Epiphany.

Mrs. Joseph H. Douglas, Ways and Means chairman, promises a delightful afternoon for all with home-made desserts, door prize and winning gift for the lucky number holder.

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Colo before ADA

The Arlington Sub-Committee of the Cambridge chapter of Americans for Democratic Action will hold a public meeting on Friday, September 22, at Robbins Hall Library, Arlington Center, at 8 p.m.

According to David G. Bloch, of 49 Wildwood Street, chairman of its steering committee the speaker will be State Representative, H. Thomas Colo of Athol, who is serving his third term in the House of Representatives, and is a member of the committees on Cities, Agriculture and will stress the problems in general attitudes and duties of public officials as well as those of the public.

The public is invited to attend and to participate in the question and answer period, that will follow Mr. Colo's address.

Gamma Phi Beta Meets Sept. 21st

The Boston West Suburban alumnae of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority will meet at the Wellesley home of Mrs. John Agnew, 17 Denton Road West, on Thursday, September 21, at 9:45 a.m.

Three Wellesley Gamma Phis will present a program of string trio music. Winchester members include Mrs. Donald Matheson and Mrs. James H. Wright.

Methodist Choirs, Youth Programs Get Under Way

All three choirs; adult, intermediate and youth; get into full swing for the fall season, along with both the Senior High and Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowships, this Sunday.

The men's chorus of the adult choir will sing this Sunday and the full choir will be ready for the following Sunday. This choir rehearses every Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock. It is a volunteer organization and all who enjoy singing are invited.

Both the youth and intermediate choirs will have their first rehearsals this Sunday at 11:30 o'clock. It is suggested that the young people sit with their parents in the church services. They will be dismissed in time for the rehearsals. Boys and girls of grade three through six are invited for the Youth Choir and young people of junior high age are invited to join the intermediate choir.

The SR-HI Methodist Youth Fellowship will start its program for the year with a "Kidnap" of new members, a soft ball game and a cook-out this Sunday. The whole program will begin at three o'clock at the church..

The JR-HI M.Y.F. will hold a "Fireside" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Odom, 54 Emerson Road this Sunday evening at five o'clock. Part of the program will be to plan for the retreat to be held the followng Saturday and Sunday at Rolling Ridge, the Methodist Conference Center at North Andover. All young people of junior high age are invited to join the group this Sunday at the "Fireside."

Paulists' Open Lectures

The 10th season of the Christian Culture Lecture Series will open Thursday evening, September 21, at John Hancock Hall, Boston. Opening speaker is John A. O'Connor, director of the Catholic Press Association and former editor of the Wilmington Delmarva Dialog, discussing "Has Criticism in the Church Gone too Far?" Very Rev. John J. Grant, associate editor of The Pilot, will be the program chairman.

Other speakers in the series of 20 lectures will include the noted Dutch Dominican theologian, Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx, O.P., Bishop James P. Shannon, president of St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Dr. Martin E. Marty, editor of The Christian Century, Sister Mary Luke, superior general of the Sisters of Loretto, and Rev. Gregory Baum, O.S.A., director of the Centre for Ecumenical Studies, Toronto.

Among the patrons of the Paulist lecture series are Honorable and Mrs. John A. Volpe, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice T. Freeman and Mr. Eugene J. McCarthy of Winchester.

If you are looking for a good attache case—we carry the National Blank Book Line. Prices range from $7.95 to $13.60. We also have Brief Cases priced at $6.00. At the Winchester Star.

Fire Chief Attends Major Conference In California

Chief Francis I. Amico of the Winchester Fire Department has been attending the 94th Annual Conference of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, in San Francisco and will take part in major discussions on the fireman's role during a civil disturbance, and a proposed resolution which calls for outlawing untreated wood shingle and shake roofing materials.

All attending fire chiefs will take part in the discussions on civil disorder, since so many smaller fire departments have reciprocal agreements with metropolitan departments to aid each other where major fires cannot be contained.

The resolution on untreated wood roofing materials was introduced because a growing number of fire chiefts have viewed with alarm the increased use of this material. Many cities and counties throughout the country have outlawed wood roofs because they consider them to be a fire hazard.

On Wednesday afternoon, the chiefs will have an opportunity to see a demonstration which compares the fire retardant qualities of fire rated asphalt roofing with the more combustible untreated wood materials.

Scout Pack 524 Plans Open House

Cub Scout Pack 524 will hold an open house to start its 1967-1968 season Friday, September 15 at 7 p.m. at the Parkhurst School auditorium.

All returning cubs and newcomers to Pack 524 will meet at the auditorium at 7 accompanied by at least one of their parents.

At the meeting the boys will be registered and the coming year's program will be previewed.

For summer entertaining. Plates, table cloths, napkins, plastic knives, forks and spoons (Chinet) division plates—9 inch plates and dessert plates. At the Winchester Star.

40 Forum Alumni Enjoy Open House

Bruce and Fred Cardin, Jr., were hosts for a Forum Alumni open house last Tuesday evening at their home on Copley Street. Approximately forty Congregational members of college age were on hand for the final Forum Alumni function before the start of the new college year.

Present for her first meeting was Gail Fairfield of Tokyo, niece of the Richard Ashedons of Pond Street. Gail was born in China, grew up in Japan and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fairfield. Mr. Fairfield is assigned as Japan Interboard treasurer with the United Church of Christ Missionaries. Gail will enter Mount Holyoke College next week and plans to spend some of her college vacations in Winchester.

Charles Baldwin, recently returned from the state of Washington, had interesting experiences to relate about his motor trips across the country, while Judy Wells told about her summer at Oberlin with the Gilbert and Sullivan troupe.

Tom Niblock, Charlie Weedon, Scott Eaton, Kathy Renz and Donna Kelly were counselors at various camps, Riddy Sawyer worked at a Sante Fe, New Mexico resort, and several others were employed in banks. In fact, all present either worked during the summer or attended summer schools.

Mrs. Fred Cardin, Sr., prepared refreshments. Richard Diehl dropped in to extend good wishes for the coming year and Mrs. William D. Barone, sponsor of the group was on hand collecting personal news items for the first Forum Alumni Newsletter of the 1967-68 season. The next affair will be held at Thanksgiving time.

Chi Rho to Meet

On Sunday, September 17, at 8, in Manion Hall, St. Eulalia's Chi Rho will meet. This is the "Kick-off" meeting for the 1967-1968 year.

Weekend trips, dances, and ski trips are all included in the plans of Chi Rho for the year. Those between the ages of 19 and 27, and interested in a social and religious club are invited to attend the meeting.

Honor To Miss Holden

Miss Barbara Holden, who this month joined the faculty of WHS as head of the language department, has just been named to the Massachusetts Advisory Committee on Foreign Languages.

The appointment was made to the former department head at Malden by Owen B. Kiernan, the State's Educational Commissioner.

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Elizabeth Bixler Joins Peace Corps In Jamaica

Elizabeth J. Bixler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bixler, of 31 Fells Road, has just been named a Peace Corps volunteer, after completing nine weeks of training at San Diego State Colloge, San Diego, California.

ELIZABETH J. BIXLER

The new volunteers have been assigned to education programs in Jamaica. During their training the volunteers studied Jamaican history and culture, teaching theory and community development techniques. Their arrival in Jamaica on August 25 brings to over 130 the number of Peace Corps volunteers serving there.

A 1963 graduate of Winchester High School, Miss Bixler was graduated from Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania this year. She has been active in sports and civil rights work.

In Jamaica she may be reached through the Peace Corps, 1 Park Avenue, Kingston.

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Wheaton Club Plans Benefit

The Wheaton Club of Wellesley has announced plans for a brand new concept of house tours to benefit the Wheaton scholarship fund.

On Columbus Day, October 12, the club will sponsor a tour of executive offices and model apartments at the Prudential Center. Tours will be conducted from 2 to 5 p.m.

To be included on the list will be the executive offices of New England Merchants National Bank of Boston, Prudential Insurance Company of America, Gillette Company, Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates and United-Carr, Inc., and four furnished model apartments at the Prudential Center Apartments.

Visitors will see a variety of art and antiques displayed in the offices. The paintings include works by Bierstadt, Buttersworth, Inness, Keenen, Manart, Sisson, Trippetti and Wyeth.

Studio, one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments will be featured on the tour. Each one has been furnished by a different interior decorator and represents the latest concepts in urban living.

A reception will be held from 4-6 p.m. in the executive dining room of the New England Merchants National Bank on the 43th floor of the Prudential Tower.

Tickets are available through Mrs. Galen K. Green, 30 Parks Drive, Sherborn, 01770.

Church School Starts at First Congregational

Church School for the First Congregational Church will start this Sunday, September 17. There will be two services, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Nonagon, the ninth grade program, will also start this Sunday at 11 a.m. Forum, the senior high organization, will have its opening banquet Sunday, September 24th, at 6 p.m. in Chidley Hall.

Registrations for Church School should be in the office as soon as possible. New families may register Sunday morning at the Church School Office, or by calling the office, 729-1056.

Mrs. Hans Bonne is chairman of the Religious Education Committee this year. Other members serving on this committee are: Mrs. Lloyd Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Greene, Mr. Edward Higgins, Mrs. Richard Bannister, Mrs. Robert McGonagle, Mr. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. William Wolfe, Mr. Brooks Cowgill, Mrs. David Holmes and Mr. Donald van Roosen. Mr. Richard Dutting is the Church School superintendent and Mr. Robert Heilman, the treasurer.

"Growing as a Christian" is the theme for the first semester. The Reverend Diehl, minister of Christian Education, and his staff will welcome to the Church School all returning families and new families this Sunday morning.

Regis Guild To Hold Party

Regis College at Weston will mark its fortieth anniversary this year. In September 1927, fifty-four students enrolled in the first freshman class. This September the college enrollment will be approximately 1,000 girl students from 48 states and 19 foreign countries.

The Regis Mothers Guild is planning a banner year of activities to mark the anniversary of the college. A Parent's Anniversary Party of friends and parents of students at Regis will be October 7, Saturday. The evening will include a banquet dinner followed by dancing.

To Open With Geoffrey Godsell

Geoffrey Godsell will open the 20th annual Winchester Wellesley Club "Mornings" lectures next Thursday, September 21 at 10:15 (9:45 for coffee) at the Church of the Epiphany. His topic will be "Revolution in South America."

Born in England, Mr. Godsell has served in the Royal Navy and later worked as a news correspondent for the BBC covering the UN General Assembly, then in Paris and New York, and later in the Middle East. In Cairo he joined the "Christian Science Monitor" and subsequently came to Boston.

As assistant overseas news editor for the "Monitor" Mr. Godsell is in close contact with current events. Several times in recent years he has stimulated Winchester audiences with penetrating analyses of world situations.

Folowing Mr. Godsell, Samuel Hirsch and May Sarton will lecture on October 5 and October 19 respectively. Samuel Hirsch the drama editor and chief critic of the "Boston Herald Traveler" has had direct experience both in acting and directing plays, as well as teaching. He will lecture on the role of the critic in the theater. May Sarton, the poet and novelist of wide repute with many collections of novels and anthologies in print, will lecture on New England as it is reflected in poetry.

It is suggested that those without tickets ask a friend of the Club to buy them guest tickets.

Marine Privates Paul J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Murphy of 24 Mystic Avenue and Walter G. Armstrong II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Armstrong of 64 Fletcher Street are going through recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Great Lakes, Illinois.

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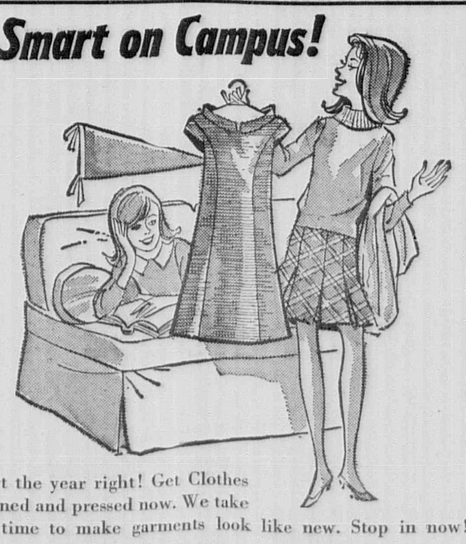

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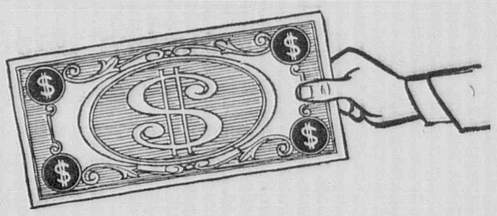

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Playgrounds Get Own Zoos

NEW SPRING ANIMALS AND A SLIDE on Ginn Field attract neighborhood children. Ginn, along with Leonard and West Side Fields recently received new equipment as a result of an appropriation approved by the Town Meeting in March in response to a request of the Winchester Parents for Playgrounds Committee. In using the appropriation the Recreation Committee decided to purchase a set of animals, slides, and climbers from three different companies in order to evaluate them. Police have reported that vandalism has already struck Leonard Field. Early on the morning of August 25 they observed that a rocking animal mounted on a coil spring was pulled from the cement. (Ryerson photo)

Five To Enter Wheaton College

Five Winchester girls will enter Wheaton College in Norton as members of the freshman class this month.

They are Miss Shelley Anne Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Swanson, of 19 Johnson Road; Miss Julia Shiang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Si Ta Shiang, of 45 Yale Street; Miss Candice Jean Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, of 22 Mayflower Road; Miss Ann Edmonds Haley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren D. Haley, of 78 Church Street, and Miss Martha Lowell Broadhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Broadhurst, of 18 Glen Road.

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Schools Announce Early Dismissal

Winchester Public Elementary Schools will dismiss pupils at noon on Tuesday, September 19 in order to permit teachers to attend special workshops for discussions with curriculum councils. Children will be sent home for lunch.

The teachers will meet at Mystic School where performance specifications and results of summer research done by the curriculum councils will be presented and discussed. Principals Miss Paula Caffrey and Raymond Dickman will be the leaders of the elementary workshop.

This released time on Tuesday, September 19, will affect elementary schools only. Secondary schools will function on regular schedules on this date.

Junior and Senior High School pupils will be dismissed at noon on Thursday, September 21 for workshops for teachers. Lunches will be served in the cafeterias. Elementary schools function on regular schedules on this date.

Secondary school teachers will meet at McCall Junior High School to discuss curriculum council research done during the summer. Discussion leaders will be Vincent Larocco, assistant principal at the high school, and Alfred Meurling, acting principal of McCall Junior High School.

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New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Accursed; Two Diabolical Tales, by Claude Seignelle

Bones of the Buffalo, by Lewis B. Patton

Cecily, by Isabelle Holland

The Falling Hills, by Perry Lentz

Jackson's War, by Ray Rigby

The Lemon Eaters, by Jerry Sohl

Love to the Irish, by Leatrice Fountain

The Scapegoat, by August Strindberg

The Sparrow's Fall, by Fred Bodsworth

Vulcan's Hammer, by Daniel Da Cruz

NON-FICTION

Ambrose Bierce, A Biography, by Richard O'Connor

Dylan, by Sidney Michaels

Herakles: A Play in Verse, by Archibald MacLeish

The Human Dimension: Experience in Policy Research, by Hadley Cantrill

Letters from Vietnam, by Bill Adler, ed.

Let's End The Draft Mess, by George H. Walton

Manners at Work, by Robert H. Loeb

More Fun for the Older Adults, by Virginia Stafford

Off the Sauce, by Lewis Meyer

Weather and Climate, by R. C. Sutcliffe

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Mental Health Case Aides Still May Sign

Mrs. Donald Lewis, of 40 Wedgemere Avenue, president of Winchester Mental Health Association, announces that there are only a few more openings for the Case Aide Program at the Metropolitan State Hospital which is sponsored by the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association (parent chapter of the WMHA) and the Mental Health Association of Central Middlesex. The group will start the last week in September.

This is a voluteer program for women who are interested in helping others as well as in self-growth. One morning a week is required for a minimum of a year. The volunteer works with a patient on a one to one basis in an effort to help her in resocialization and enable her to make a new start for herself in or out of the hospital. She is supervised by a psychiatric social worker who works closely with the volunteer and the patient and hospital staff.

The Case Aide Program has been in existence since March 1965. About 100 patients have been helped to live a fuller life in the hospital or to move out into the community to their own homes, to foster homes, nursing homes or employment.

The September group will be the seventh to work with the patients. Many have continued with new patients or are leading patient groups in resocialization. All have reported that it has been a very rewarding experience.

If you are interested in becoming a Case Aide, please call the Mystic Valley Mental Health Assaociation office at 186 Bedford Street, Lexington. 862-1496.

John Hancock Honors Vaughn

Stanley H. Vaughn of 19 Ledyard Road, a representative of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, will be honored as a top sales leader at the Company's Southern New England regional conference in New York.

He is one of nine members of the Agency at 54 Union Square, Somerville to be honored at the conference which John Hancock representatives from 27 agencies will attend, September 14-17 at the Concord at Kiamesha Lake in New York.

JANE SMITH DEAN, formerly of 49 Salem Street and a 1960 graduate of Winchester High School, played the part of secretary to the auctioneer in the recently filmed Mirisch production "The Crown Caper" starring Steve McQueen and Faye Dunnaway. The scenes were shot at St. Mary's Ballroom on Beacon Street in Boston. The film is scheduled for release shortly after the first of the year. Mrs. Dean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of Salem Street, and resides in Brighton with her husband Paul.

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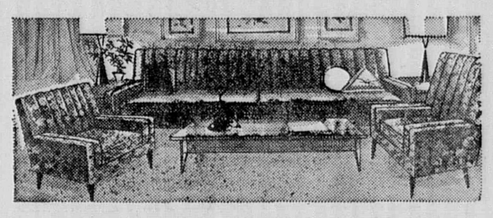
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Players Seek Cast

Tryouts for casting the play "Absence of a Cello" will be held in the Tucker Room at the First Congregational Church on Monday, September 18, at 8 p.m.

The play, a comedy, has parts for four women and three men. In addition to the lead roles, a husband and wife of early middle age, there are parts for a very young couple, a grandmother and two young sophisticates.

All interested are invited to take part in the reading, to listen, or to join in the jobs behind the scenes. Participants need not be experienced actors or members of the church.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Wellesley Club's Annual Lectures

The night before the annual gridiron meeting between Harvard and Lafayette College, the famous glee club of the Easton, Pennsylvania college will perform here at WHS auditorium. Date is Friday, September 29.

"Some instrumentalists will join them," said Wendell S. Withington, head of the music department and orchestra here, "and you can count on their being good." Their annual pre-game concerts in the Boston area are always sell-outs."

The concert will be sponsored by the Music Department and the WHS Student Council. It will benefit the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

Two Winchester boys are already established in performing music at Lafayette, and one is expected surely to make an appearance here Friday. Dave Choate, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Choate, Jr., of Hillside Avenue is first tenor with the Glee Club. Jay Giuliani, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Giuliani of 27 Middlesex Street, will be in town with the Lafayette Band, and out on the field in the Harvard Stadium that Saturday.

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NICK TIERNO RECEIVES AWARD from Henry Porter, chairman of the Board of Selectmen (right), as Michael Boodakian, president of the Winchester Lions Club (left), looks on.

Lions Club, Town Honor Tierno

Meeting jointly the Stoneham and Winchester Lions Clubs recently held a steak cookout at the home of the Winchester president, Michael Boodakian.

One of the other highlights of the meeting was the presentation of an award for heroism to Nick Tierno, Winchester Lions Club member. Mr. Tierno was cited for his act of bravery in rescuing two youngsters from possible drowning in the Aberjona River. Mr. Tierno is the proprietor of the Theater Service Station on Main Street.

Among the local dignitaries attending the affair were Winchester Selectman Henry Porter, chairman and Ed Williams. Mr. Porter presented a citation to Mr. Tierno.

The Lions Club presented Mr. Tierno with an award. Among those present for the ceremony were Bill Bloom, past district governor; Carl Roessler, past international director, Lions International; and Charles Cerretani, deputy district governor 33N.

Heading up the delegation from Stoneham was President Mike Geragosian who joined with Michael Boodakian in presiding over the meeting.

Red Cross Begins Shop Early Plan For Vietnam 1967

"Red Cross Shop Early—Vietnam 1967" is already in operation to provide a gift at Christmas for every American serviceman in Vietnam. It has to be; shipping date is mid-October.

The Winchester Chapter is joining other Red Cross chapters across the country in this nationwide program whose goal is to make and fill at least 525,000 gift bags. According to Frank T. Sheverick, chairman of the Winchester Chapter of the American National Red Cross, this program was launched because of the need and the enthusiastic response of the servicemen last year. Mrs. Armstrong, executive director of the Winchester Chapter, said, "The hundreds of letters of thanks from men in every military rank testified to its popularity."

Once again the gift bags will be red or green in color of a cotton material sturdy enough to withstand the tropical heat of Vietnam; filled with items suitable for packing; and useful after the gift contents have been used. Each bag will contain a card identifying the chapter and the names of the local organizations or groups cooperating in the program.

The Winchester Chapter of the Red Cross invites the participation of local organizations and groups in providing the gift fillers for these 150 bags, which is the Winchester quota.

These bags must be filled, packed and shipped by October 15. For those who wish to join in "Operation Shop Eearly" the number to call is 729-2300 for information on the specific items required for this project. The items are chosen by the Red Cross for the area to which they are being sent, usefulness, and ease of shipping.

Christmas may seem far away at this date, but help to bring a happy one to our servicemen in Vietnam by joining the Winchester Chapter in "Red Cross Shop Early —Vietnam 1967." Call 729-2300.

'64 Campaigners To Note Humorous

Two former candidates offer humorous sidelights of the Presidential campaign trail when Barry Goldwater and William Miller tell of "The Election That Was" on N.E.T. Journal, Channel 2, Monday, September 18 at 9 p.m. (repeat Saturday, September 23, 8 p.m.).

Political spies and counter-spies lurk on the Presidential campaign trail according to Goldwater and Miller; and added to that, just arriving at political rallies on time turned out to be a major accomplishment. Talking with N.E.T. Correspondent Paul Niven and the Baltimore Sun's Joseph Stern, the 1964 Republican Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates describe these and other difficulties of the campaign.

Elementary Schools Start, Tufts Plans Open House

According to Richard Young, principal of the Tufts School, its opening Monday, though late, was accomplished with no problems at all. He also stated that an open house is contemplated for the near future to enable all interested citizens to see the school.

Noonan School principal Miss Paula Caffrey serves as principal of Noonan Annex also. This year again it was necessary to house a group of elementary children in the lower level of the Lynch Junior High School building. Despite the name Noonan Annex, all the children this year are actually transfers from the overcrowded Wyman School. There are three fifth and two sixth grades there. Miss Caffrey is hopeful of organizing the materials for a separate instructional materials center for these children in their special area.

Other Noonan news is that teacher Miss Zella Giggie has earned her master's degree. Miss Giggie teaches Grade 3 and has taught in Winchester for 13 years.

On opening day at Lincoln School six new teachers, two new reading specialists and seven new student teachers from Leslie College were among the group getting acquainted. The student teachers (some of whom will not return for extended assignments until later in the year) wanted to watch the professionals handle opening day procedures.

A new Swedish family brightened Lincoln classrooms with charming happy smiles despite the fact that they don't speak English as yet.

The new Elementary School Instructional Materials Specialist, Miss Betsey Bradley, met with volunteers September 11 to work out plans for Lincoln's new library facility.

Mystic School has a new assistant teacher this year helping out at kindergarten level. Heavy enrollments there have made it advantageous to have Mrs. Jean Wardwell assist Miss Frances A. Dogherty with the large group of five year olds.

A meeting of volunteers for work in the planned new instructional materials center at Mystic was held September 12.

Parkhurst School opened so smoothly, "it was as though there had been no vacation at all. We just took up where we left off last June and had no problems at all," according to Albert Sutula, principal.

Vinson-Owen School experienced the same ease of opening and according to one informed party this occured due to extensive advance planning.

Washington School children are fortunate in having two new teachers who have just returned from teaching abroad with the U.S. Government Dependency Schools, according to Miss Lenore Rich, principal. Miss Susan Edwards will enrich her students with her experiences from two years in Germany and one year in Japan. Miss Agatha Valigursky spent two years in Germany also and one year in France.

The newly established class for trainable children has got off to a good start in Washington School from reports from Miss Rich. These six children range in age from five through 10 years. Miss Regina Lindsay works with this group of children, all of whom are bused to the school. Miss Rich says of Miss Lindsay, "She is a very capable young woman and has come to us from Meriden, Connecticut where she taught a group of this nature." New equipment is facilitating instruction of these handicapped children.

Misterogers' Neighborhood Is Back

Monday's the starting day (September 18) on Channel 2 and the times are noon and 5 p.m. for "Misterogers' Neighborhood."

It's the day thousands and thousands of small fry have been waiting for and pleading for ever since Fred Rogers went on vacation last May.

The fact that this imaginative, captivating series, returns to the air at all in New England is a tribute to the parents in this area.

And Channel 2 points out that not only did the energetic letter writing and telephone campaign by parents, doctors, psychologists, educators and social workers bring Misterogers back to this area; it sparked a nationwide drive that will soon make the program available across the nation.

Mr. Williams To Teach Voice

The Arlington Academy of Music proudly announces a new addition to its faculty in the person of Arthur Williams; voice teacher; chorus director and baritone soloist.

Mr. Wiliams received his music education at San Francisco City College and North Texas State University where he received his bachelor of music degree in 1956. He began his teaching career in Houston, Texas and has been active in teaching for 10 years both as a private voice teacher and group director. His experiences include all categories of voice teaching from classical to popular vocal development.

Under Mr. Williams' direction the Academy will expand it's voice department to include folk groups, adult and children choruses and private vocal instruction.

Judith Sheppard Recieves Degree

Miss Judith Sheppard, of 82 Salisbury Street, a 1964 graduate of Winchester High School, was recently graduated from the College of Business Administration of Boston University.

MISS JUDITH SHEPPARD

After three years of intensive study with a major in business education, Miss Sheppard received a bachelor of science degree at the University's summer commencement exercises held in Symphony Hall on August 19, she is presently teaching in the Lexington School system where she is a member of the faculty in the business department of Lexington High School.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Sheppard.

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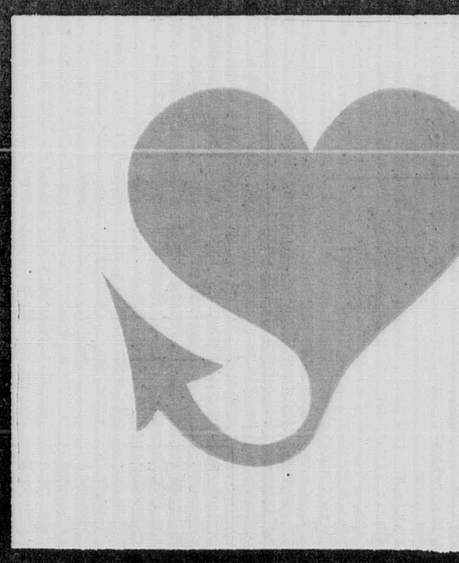
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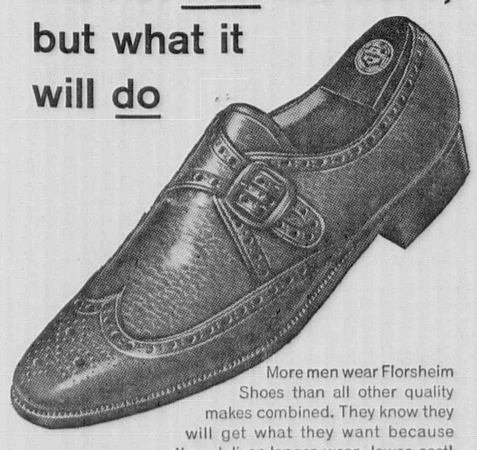
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Star Sports

STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

Winchester's football opener a week from Saturday against a seasoned Concord team will be a real test for the local squad. The Patriots will have six returning lettermen in the starting lineup, including Pledger Braginton, Greg Hollencamp and Len Reno, who displayed some great play against the Sachems last year.

* * * * *

Although the starting team doesn't look bad, depth is the problem. It's tough to compete against schools which have double the enrollment of Winchester.

* * * * *

Tobey Choate, who was depended upon as a starting halfback this year, has transferred to Tabor.

* * * * *

We kidded Henny Knowlton about his being responsible for the smallness of present-day football squads through his development of other sports in the high school's athletic program. The imperturbable Henny pointed out that the sports program is not for the few, but for the many, and that a boy is going to get a chance to participate in athletics regardless of size or other limitations, and that there be as much opportunity for every boy to find a sport which will appeal to him and in which he is capable of participating.

We know of a few schools in the Middlesex League in recent years which emphasized the glamorous and profitable sport of football at the expense of other sports, and tolerated a coach of the win-under-any-conditions breed to handle the football squad. Knowlton as athletic director and football coach has never bowed under pressure to those who wanted a winning football team at any cost.

* * * * *

Somebody in the family has to uphold the Knowlton football tradition. It took two generations, Henny's grandson having made the freshman football squad at Whitesboro, New York.

* * * * *

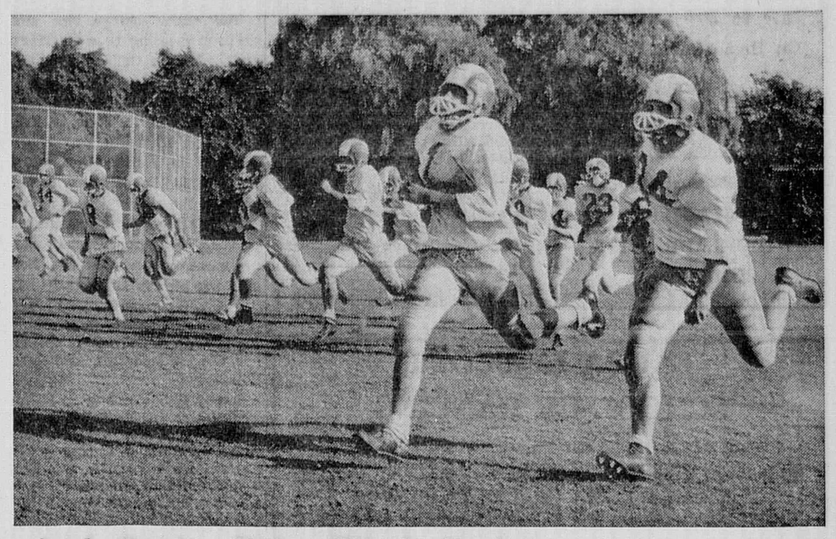
At the University of Maine John Kimball has made the football squad as a guard, and George Schiraga the cross country team.

* * * * *

A great many Red Sox fans believe that Dick Williams deserves the title of manager of the year, especially if the team wins the pennant. We disagree. Although he has done a fine job, he is, in our estimation, behind in the running for that title to three other managers, Eddie Stanky in the AL and Red Schoendienst and Leo Durocher in the NL, with the edge going to Durocher for a remarkable job in keeping the Cubs in the running a good part of the season and still hanging in there in the scramble for second place. Durocher had none of the front office help handed Williams during the season. If the Red Sox do win the pennant, it will be due to Williams' managing, the wealth of talent on the squad, and the job the front office did in shoring up the team throughout the season—in reverse order. Yes, the biggest share of the credit should go to those burglars in the front office who will have stolen the pennant should the Sox win it all, as we think they will.

Action Speeds Up On Manchester Field

Ted Kelley drills linesmen . . . . .



And Backs Take Wind Sprint

Sachem Gridder Feature New Look; New Coaching Staff, Squad, Formation

How do you evaluate a high school football team that has an entirely new coaching staff and only five returning lettermen? That is the prospect faced in trying to determine the Sachems' 1967 prospects in the tough Middlesex Football League.

Manny Marshall is the new head coach, who has as his assistants Ted Kelley handling defense, Earl Johnson the line coach, Jim Phillips and Mike Houghton handling the sophs and JV's.

Here are some of the hurdles the new head coach has to overcome: a lack of seasoned veterans, a small turnout of football aspirants (the soccer team had a larger turnout), only one returning starter (Ken Cooper, captain), a physically small squad, the conversion to a new formation.

However, there are a lot of things going for Manny. He did all the scouting for the Sachems last year and has a good knowledge of what to expect in upcoming games. Most of the members of the team played under him at McCall. There is a lot of speed on the squad. And not to be overlooked is Manny's amazing three-year record in coaching the McCall Junior High teams, last year's squad piling up a fantastic total of points while holding the opposition scoreless. Many of the players on the other squads of the Middlesex League played on teams that were soundly trounced by Marshall-led men and are likely to have a healthy respect for these same players making up this year's varsity.

Manny admits he has a tough struggle ahead of him in trying to whip this year's team into a winning combination. He was not too pleased with the ragged showing the squad made in its opening scrimmage against Danvers, although it did show improvement in the Chelmsford scrimmage. He'll know more about its prospects after practicing against Somerville, and in the full-dress scrimmage Saturday morning at Manchester Field.

Manny is orthodox in evaluating the potential of the opposition and goes along in naming, with the other coaches, who else but the perennial favorites, Melrose, Reading and Wakefield! As for his own team, he is practicing a wait-and-see attitude, and doesn't expect too much until his boys have a few season games under their belts.

At any rate, the Sachems will be a interesting team to watch, with its multiple-T formation, its reliance on speed and deception, and a new and diversified set of plays never before unfolded by a Winchester High football team.

Following is a list of those who reported for the foolball squad:

Returning Lettermen
Ken Cooper, senior
Toby Harvey, senior
Kevin Lynch, senior
John Pirani, senior
Tom Flaherty, junior

Seniors
Peter Caputo
David Carpenter
Henry Cushman
Chris Halverson
Tony Martignetti
Phil Pizzo
Ted Webb

Juniors
Bill Allard
Chris Allyn
Joe Bonasera
Brian Bowen
Paul Burr
Don D'Andria
Rich Donahue
Les Fabuss
Joe Fiumara
Joe Flaherty
Paul Fontaine
Ernest Guarino
Mark Harms
Bob Heitz
Peter Knight
Jeff Lindberg
Jim Mallon
John Masone
Rick Mobbs
John Sewall
Jeff Stein
Gary Stillman
Tom Wolfe

Sophomores
Paul Amico
Bob Amoroso
Jack Busook
Bill Byford
Joe Campo
Dick Cantillon
Paul DeLuca
Bob Fiorenza
Ron Fiorilli
Mike Gilberti
Lee Horn
Mark Keating
Charles Kees
Cliff Letty
Joe Maspero
John McHugh
Tom Mullaney
Dennis O'Donnell
Chris Penta
Tom Riley
Dennis Rotundi
David Scott
Mark Stabile
Paul Stevens
John Swanson
John Tello
Jim Ulwick
Peter Wardwell
Noel Webb
Courtney West
Bill Wolfe

'67 WHS Varsity Turnouts Total One Of Biggest Yet

The biggest turnouts for soccer in its four-year history and a good strong roster for cross-country added on to the varsity and J.V. football squads make a record sports participation at WHS this year, according to Henry Knowlton, athletic director.

"Football just tops soccer, with Manny Marshall having about 75 candidates to Gene Bouley's 73. Some 25 to 30 are reporting daily to Coach Roger Rawden for cross country," he says.

Official opener for all three are: WHS at Concord, September 23 to start the grid season; WHS at Belmont September 26 for the soccer opener; and Lexington here on September 29 for the first Middlesex League cross country meet.

Other local elevens starting the 1967 season are the junior varsity at Concord September 25; sophomore football team at Belmont September 28; McCall Junior High at Belmont and Lynch JHS at Reading, both on September 29; and soccer JV's at Belmont September 26.

In addition to the new coaching faces out at Manchester Field for WHS football, John Schafer, WHS history faculty and a former player at Yale, is assisting Gene Bouley on Leonard Field for the first year in soccer, and Dave Berman out of Springfield College takes over McCall football to fill the spot vacated by the now head varsity coach, Manny Marshall.

At the high school level it's the same story across the boards in sports a low number of seniors on any of the squads.

"It happens that way sometimes," says Henry Knowlton—"this year's class just hasn't been sports-minded joiners all along the way. But the totals tell the story that the next two classes coming up are making up for it."

Captaining at cross country is Tom Spang. The Harriers are going to have a hard time filling the shoes of steady star Dick Fahey—who should be running for the Holy Cross freshmen this year.

Bouley's Booters are looking to co-captains Alan Ingraham and Dick Kadesch for leadership. Center Ken Cooper is the elected leader of varsity football, which opened extra-school competition yesterday afternoon down at Danvers.

Cafeteria Menu

Week of September 18:

Monday:
Chilled Orange Juice
Indiv Meat Ball Subs
Crisp Fresh Relishes
(Cukes-Tom-Cel-Carrots)
Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Tuesday:
Steamed Frankfurters W/Roll
Boston Baked Beans
Pineapple & Raisin Slaw W/ Dressing
Relish-Mustard-Catsup
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Wednesday:
Chilled Tomato Juice
Broiled Hamburger W/Roll
Buttered Chantenay Carrots
Potato Chips
Mustard-Catsup
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Thursday:
Baked Rigatoni W/ Meat Sauce
Parmesan Cheese
Buttered Brocolli
French Bread-Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Friday:
Choice of:
Baked Fishwich W/Roll
Tartar Sauce
Or/
Sloppy Joe's W/Roll
French Fries
Rainbow Slaw W/Dressing
Butter-Catsup
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

NOTE: Menu subject to change.

Record Number Start Season At Hockey Camp

Coach Jan Collins reported that a record number of WHS girls returned from field hockey camp just in time to start school.

The camp, held annually at Poland Springs, Maine, allots quotas to the high school, and this year 14 here made it up to brush up on stick work and get into trim before going out onto Ginn Feld.

Practice for the always top contending girls' hockey team started Monday. Season opener is October 3 at Stoneham, followed by Woburn on October 11 as the first home game, and Lexington, Melrose, Watertown and Belmont in order.

Co-captains are Marge Sexton, right inner and Mary Fay, center halfback. Marge was one of the 14 who made it to Maine, and with her there were: Janis Dignam, Becky Irwin, Janet Stiles, Mary Ann Brennan, Judy Ober, Lisa Johns, Paula Garcelon, Linda Deleo, Eileen Sullivan, Ruth Niles, Andrea Blanch, Marilyn Richardson and Lyn Stites.

School Calendar

October 12, Thursday — Holiday, Columbus Day
October 17, Tuesday — Open House
November 8, Wednesday—Teachers' Convention
November 22 to November 27, Wednesday Noon to Monday — Thanksgiving Vacation
December 22 to January 2, Friday Noon to Tuesday — Christmas Vacation
February 16 to 26, Friday Night to Monday — Winter Vacation
April 11 to 22, Thursday Night to Monday — Spring Vacation
May 30, Thursday — Holiday, Memorial Day
June 13 — SCHOOLS CLOSE

Note: Senior High School Graduation - June 9, Sunday

Marines Get New Recruiter

Marine Staff Sergeant Mike Deyo, upon returning from Vietnam, has been assigned to the recruiting office at City Hall, Medford.

"Building men is a job for men, and the Marine Corps provides seasoned and experienced instructors" so said Marine recruiter, Sergeant Deyo, as he arrived to interview local prospects for entry into the Marine Corps programs. Opportunities for young men entering the Marine Corps have never been greater than they are today.

"A force in readiness is built of a compact, hard hitting air-ground team. The Marine Corps wants young men who can qualify to become members of this crack organization."

Sergeant Deyo, his wife and two children live at 230 Chickering Road, North Andover.

Pack 506 Plans Father-Son Outing

Cubmaster Steve Moore's Pack 506 will hold its annual Father and Son Outing this Saturday, September 16. All cubscouts, including last years Webelos and the new Bobcats, are expected to attend.

Cubs and their fathers will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Mystic School and travel by automobile to Camp Oak, Bedford. Scouts will need their baseball equipment, Committee Chairman Jim Pettee has organized a handsome lunch, a full schedule of afternoon rally events, and lots of prizes.

Methodist Church Youth Fellowship To Hold Cookout

September 17 will mark the opening meeting for the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church senior high youth fellowship. Members will meet at 3:30 p.m. for a "kidnap" party and a softball game with the adult advisors at West Side Field followed by a cookout at the church.

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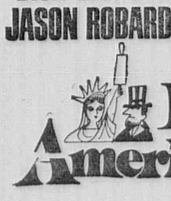

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St. Valentine's Day Massacre

BOWLING

Early Birds

The Early Birds got off to a flying start at the Holiday Lanes, Wellington Circle, Medford on Thursday, September 7, 1967. The teams were guests of the management at luncheon after the games. Marge Boesch of Mayflower Road rolled the single high string with 210.

Team High Three Game

Starlings	1233
Penguins	1183
Pheasants	1153

Team High Game

Bluebirds	422
Orioles	419
Penguins	410

Individual High Three

Marge Boesch	496
M. P. Prince	447
Nan Thomas	437

Single High Game

Marge Boesch	210
Pinky Samoiloff	172
Peg Favorat	167
Claire Ball	167

High Average

Marge Boesch	165
Jean Graves	148
M. P. Prince	149

Team Standings

	Won	Lost
Doves	4	0
Bluebirds	3	1
Larks	3	1
Wrens	3	1
Penguins	3	1
Warblers	3	1
Flickers	3	1
Eagles	3	1

S. O. I. Women

The S.O.I. women started off their bowling season with Janice Fairneny hitting 133 for a string and Betty Morgan getting 330 high triple.

Three who had free bowling for the night were Andrea DiDonato, Chick Costa, and Joe DeTeso.

The teams are named for months, and May leads by four pins over January.

The team standings are as follows:

	Games	Total PF
May	6	1318
January	6	1314
March	6	1292
September	6	1287
August	6	1283
November	6	1216
June	2	1298
February	2	1287
October	2	1270
July	2	1242
April	2	1237
December	2	1201

High Triple
Betty Morgan, 330

High Single
Janice Fairneny, 133

TOP TEN

Betty Morgan	110.0
Janice Fairneny	107.7
Midge Gambino	100-110
Ginger Maggio	101.0
Andrea DiDonato	97.7
Edie Riccio	96.3
Joan Gorrasi	95.7
Cathy DeTeso	95.0
Cusi Fiore	94.0
Laura Caira	93.0

100 CLUB

Betty Morgan	118-109-103
Janice Fairneny	133
Midg eGambino	100-110
Ginger Maggio	110-111
Andrea DiDonato	103
Edie Riccio	101
Joan Gorrasi	103
Cathy DeTeso	116
Sandy Borsini	102
Doreen Bellino	101
Rose DeTeso	102
Rose Fiore	101
Dotty Falzano	100

Unitarian Players Plan Fall Play

The Unitarian Players will hold try-outs for their fall production, "The Enchanted" by Giraudoux, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, September 19 and 20. Those interested are invited for coffee at 7:30 p.m. with readings beginning promptly at 8 p.m., in the Winsor Room of the Church.

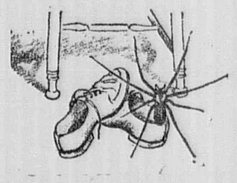
"The Enchanted" is a light French fantasy, with a cast of 9 males (4 major parts and 5 smaller parts), and 10 female parts (3 adult major parts, and 7 small parts for young teenage girls). Everyone is cordially invited, whether new or old members, whether cast or crew.

Sneaky Spider— "Brown Recluse" Is a Problem

An innocuous-looking little spider named "The Brown Recluse" has recently been found to be even more dangerous than the long-feared "Black Widow."

The Brown Recluse has become enough of a health problem—several deaths and a number of serious bites—to become a subject of a research study and a recent report published in the Medical News Section of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The spider tries to steer clear of humans—hence its name—but because it likes to hide in dark recesses of buildings, it comes under inadvertent human assault in



bedding, shoes and other places where it seeks daytime refuge.

The Brown Recluse has been found in at least 13 states in the South, Southwest and Midwest, and is thought to be moving into other sections of the country. Because of the spider's tendency to retreat into wadded-up newspapers or blankets or other dark areas in daytime, it easily could be transported north by vacationers to states where it has not yet been seen.

The spider may bite without the victim being aware of it. There is little early pain associated with a bite. Unlike the Black Widow, both males and females can inject venom.

Pain may be felt in two to eight hours, followed by inflamation of the skin, blistering, hemorrhage and ulceration.

Of the Brown Recluse's bite, one researcher told JAMA News:

"Several deaths have been attributed to this spider. Our data indicate a biological poison much more potent than known snake venoms, and probably more toxic than venom from the Black Widow spider." Exactly how the venom acts remains to be determined.

Treatment involves injection of a medication over a period of days and in more serious cases hospitalization.

Wakefield Y Opens Soon

The Wakefield YMCA opens for recreational activities on Monday, September 18, through Saturday, September 30, for children from the third grade through the eighth grade.

Winchester young people are invited; and those who are members are allowed to bring a friend who is not a member, provided the companion is the same age or grade level as the member. If the member does not bring a friend, he must bring a can of food. The food will be given to needy families during the holiday season. Please, members, bring your membership cards.

Schedule for the recreational periods include both gym and swim classes and are as follows:

Monday, boys, grades 3 and 4—4 to 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, girls, grades 3 and 4—4 to 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, boys, grades 5 and 6—4 to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, girls, grades 5 and 6—4 to 5:30 p.m.

Friday, boys and girls, grades 7 and 8—4 to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday - Gym and Swim
Boys, grades 3 and 4—9-10 a.m.
Boys, grades 5 and 6, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Girls, grades 3 and 4—10-11 a.m.
Girls, grades 5 and 6 — 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Boys, grades 7 and 8—11-12 a.m.
Girls, grades 7 and 8—11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Last Call For Tennis Tourney

Last call for the Town Tennis Championship Tournament!

Entries for all events must be in the hands of Tournament Chairman Bob Galant, 19 Laurel Hill Lane (729-4672), by 7 p.m. tonight, Thursday, September 14.

Weather permitting, play will begin on Saturday, September 16, with semi-final and final rounds to be played the following week-end. Individual trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up in each event.

Opening round matches on Saturday will follow this schedule:
9:00 a.m.—Men's singles.
10:30 a.m.—Men's doubles.
1:00 p.m.—Mixed doubles.
2:00 p.m.—Women's singles.
3:00 p.m.—Women's doubles.

Charles River Boating Classes Offered Free

The Charles River Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, will commence its free boating classes on Monday evening, 7:30 p.m., September 18.

The classes will be held at Rindge Technical High School located near Harvard Square, Cambridge. Students desiring further information may attend these classes without obligation on September 18 or the following Monday on September 25. Those who wish to enroll free may do so at the dates specified.

The United States Power Squadrons, a non-profit organization founded in 1914, has educated thousands of students in all phases of boating and navigation. The free classes offered will provide the student with all the basic boating information necessary to help him skipper any craft in a safer and more knowledgeable manner. For further information attend the classes or call 893-5220 in the evenings. Otherwise write: Charles River Power Squadron, 21 Merchants Row, Boston, Mass. 02109.

Troop 503 Meeting

The Boy Scout Troop 503 of the First Congregational Church will have a combined meeting of scouts and parents on Monday, September 18, at 7 p.m. in Chidley Hall.

It is imperative that all scouts registered and returning to Troop 503 and all newcomers bring a parent to this most important meeting.

To prepare for the coming Scouting year, it is necessary for the boys and parents to meet to make plans and decisions regarding Troop 503. Please make the effort to attend!

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C. Intermediates Thursdays from 1 P.M.-3 P.M. (Limited to 16)
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C. Girls 14 & under Tues. and Thurs., 3 P.M.-4 P.M. or 4 P.M.-5 P.M. (Limited to 16)
D. Boys 18 & under Wed. and Fri., 3 P.M.-4 P.M. or 4 P.M.-5 P.M. (Limited to 16)
E. Boys 14 & under Wed. and Fri. 3 P.M.-4 P.M. or 4 P.M.-5 P.M. (Limited to 16)
F. Fee is $75.00 each, payable at first session.
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Dillon Cup and Swimming Races Mark End of Big Boat Club Season

Perfect weather lent a hand to make the end-of-the season races and festivities at the Winchester Boat Club a top success, according to Rear Commodore Richard Patrick, who directed the Labor Day weekend activities for members and guests.

Mert Ober took first place in the Dillon Cup regatta for the Turnabouts. Mark Fitzgerald was second, and Roy Suneson third. Swimming and land games added to the high lights which ended with a steak dinner and dancing for the juniors and a moving picture for the younger set.

The Turnabout fleet, under the direction of Fleet Captain Paul Fopiano, held its race series on Saturday and Sunday. Two races were scheduled for Saturday, but because of very heavy winds, in which many boats capsized, the second race was postponed until Sunday morning. Sunday the weather had moderated somewhat, and the second and third races were held.

The land races in the morning were under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Quigley and the following committee members:

Judges—1st place, Jim Gonyea; 2nd place, Mrs. Pat Gonyea; 3rd place, Mrs. Mary Ann Patrick

Return line spotters—Mrs. Gretchen Leto and Mrs. Marilyn Hughes

Awards—Mrs. Mary Pickering, Mrs. Jean Abbott and Mrs. Marion Grant

Equipment—Mrs. June McGinnis, Mrs. Beverly Brinkerhoff and Mrs. Marcia Davis

Winners in the games and races were:

Five-year-olds and under, penny scramble—Sharp eyes paid off, and all contestants finished a little richer and with a big smile.

6 & 7-yr.-old boys, backwards all-four race—1st, Marshall Caggiano; 2nd, Richard Redpath; 3rd, Stephen Gonyea

6 & 7-year-old girls—wheelbarrow race—1st, Linda Leach and Paula Quigley; 2nd, Diane Carter and Megan O'Grady; 3rd, Nancy Leland and Constance Raphael

8 & 9-year-old boys, sack race—1st, Donald Ball; 2nd, Robert Caggiano; 3rd, Richard Gonyea

8 & 9-year-old girls—three-legged race—1st, Lisa McGovern and Cathy Byford; 2nd, Judy Cutler and Paula Leach; 3rd, Kitty Garrity and Carol Parker

6 & 9 year-old boys—paper bag relay—1st, Kitty Garrity and Paula Quigley; 2nd, Judy Cutler and Diane Cutler; 3rd, Cathy Byford and Lisa McGovern

6 & 9-yar-old-boys—paper bag relay—1st, Donald Ball and Paul Smith; 2nd, Richard Redpath and David Redpath; 3rd, Joey Cutler and Larry O'Grady

10 & 11-year-old boys—balloon kicking race—1st, David Raphael; 2nd, Stephen Armstrong; 3rd, Frank Harrington

10 & 11-year-old girls, plate sailing race—1st, Martha Quigley; 2nd, Dolores Cutler; 3rd, Marnie MacKenzie

12 & 13-year-old boys plate walking race—1st place, Charles Tatarian; 2nd place, Carl Leto; 3rd place, Charles Hill.

12 & 13-year-old girls marshmallow and spoon race—1st place, Laurie Abbott and Martha Fernald; 2nd place, Jean Cutler and Mary O'Grady; 3rd place, Mary Cutler and Susan O'Grady.

10 to 13-year-old girls sore toe race—1st place, Noreen Murphy; 2nd place, Jean Cutler; 3rd place, Sarah McGovern.

10 to 13-year-old boys sore toe race—1st place, Charles Tatarian; 2nd place, Charles Hill; 3rd place, Richie Ball.

Ladies laundry race—1st place, Jean Dillon; 2nd place, Ann McGovern; 3rd place, Beverly Brinkerhoff.

Men's cigar race—1st place, Jim Gonyea; 2nd place, Charles Quigley; 3rd place, Bill Wilde.

At one o'clock the Horribles Parade, which is one of the annual events of Labor Day, started. There were 33 children participating this year. The judges had a most difficult time picking winners because all were so good, but finally had the following children step up for their blue ribbons:

Best Combination — Jerry and Patrick Harrington.

Most Original—Jean and Dianne Cutler.

Funniest—Janice Dillon and Sara McGovern.

Most Beautiful—Margaretta Fopiano.

Most Horrible—Rosemary Dunn.

Cutest—Sandra Smiley, Richard Goldhammer.

The judges were: Mrs. Ralph Eldridge, Mrs. Thomas Kivney, Mrs. Victor Soucek, Mrs. Edward Murphy, Mrs. Charles R. Hill.

Following the Horribles Parade the swimming events took place under the direction of Richard Cresse assisted by the life guards Dick Murphy, Neil Suneson, Ellen Richardson, Maureen Kivney, and Becka Armstrong.

The times shown are for first place. Below is a list of the winners.

Boys 8 and under 25 yd. freestyle 19.5 seconds. 1st, Kirk Swanson; 2nd, Charles Quigley; 3rd, Mark Nelson.

Girls 8 and under 25 yd. freestyle 20.9 seconds. 1st, Ellen Harrington; 2nd, Lisa McGovern; 3rd, Katy Byford.

Boys 9-10 25yd. freestyle 17.4 seconds. 1st, David Raphael; 2nd, Steve Armstrong; 3rd, Fred Nelson and Andy DeMars tied.

Girls 9-10 25 yd. freestyle 17.8 seconds. 1st, Diane Leonard; 2nd Sarah McGovern; 3rd, Sheryl Lewis.

Boys 11-12 50 yd. freestyle 33.4 seconds. 1st, Mark Laughlin; 2nd Charles Hill; 3rd, David Smith.

Girls 11-12 50 yd. freestyle 33.5 seconds. 1st, Karen Suneson; 2nd Wendy Irving; 3rd Robin Ellis.

Boys 13 and over 50 yd. freestyle 30:8 seconds. 1st, John Butterfield; 2nd, Bill Raphael; 3rd, David Minor.

Gnrls 13 and over 50 yd. freestyle 33.3 seconds. 1st, Barbara Byse; 2nd, Martha Lewis; 3rd, Mary Cutler.

Girls and boys under 10 magazine relay race 100 yd. 1st, David Raphael, Fred Nelson, Diane Leonard, Martha Quigley; 2nd, Alan Wilde, Marta Swanson, Sarah McGovern, Andy DeMars; 3rd, Steve Armstrong, Lisa Richardson, Gerard Kivney, Sheryl Lewis.

Girls and boys 11 and 12 sweatshirt relay race 100 yd. 1st, Karen Suneson, Denise O'Toole, Nancy Stillman, Wendy Irving; 2nd, Mary Dobbins, Mary O'Grady, Ann Smith, Jean Cutler; 3rd, Mark Laughlin, Charlie Hill, David Smith, Charles Tatarian.

Girls and boys 14 and under boot relay race 100 yd. Captains, 1st, Martha Lewis; 2nd, Wendy Irving; 3rd, Charlie Hill.

Open co-ed race. Captains, 1st, David Raphael; 2nd, Charles Hughes; 3rd, Steve Armstrong.

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Unitarian Church School To Open September 17th

Regular classes at the Winchester Unitarian Church School will begin on Sunday, September 17. Grades 4 through 12 will meet in the Church sanctuary at 9:15 before going to their assigned classes. Nursery through grade 3 will meet at 10:45. Preschool youngsters will be taken to their classrooms directly, while the primary classes (grades 1, 2, and 3) will meet their teachers first in the Michelsen Room.

New families wishing to register pupils in either session may stop in at the church and see the director, Mrs. Marshman, during the week or may call her during the day at 729-6280. Members of the Religious Education Committee will be on hand opening Sunday and for several Sundays thereafter to welcome new families and accept further registrations for the church school. They would appreciate having new families registering pupils for Upper School (grades 4-12) on the 17th arrive by 9:00 a.m. and those for Lower School (nursery-grade 3) by 10:30.

The regular Church School schedule is as follows: Grades 4, 5, 6—Chapel Service in Meyer Chapel at 9:15 followed by class until 10:30. Grades 7, 8, 9—Class session starts at 9:15 with worship in Meyer Chapel at 10:15. High School Class meets 9.30 to 10:30. Grades 1, 2, 3—Worship in Michelsen Room at 10:45 followed by class session. Pre-school classes meet from 10:45 to 12:00.

The director, the registrar, Mrs. Theodore Robinson, and a member of the Education Committee are present each Sunday of the year to greet visitors and new families. Serving on the Religious Education Committee this year will be Mr. Abraham Goldin, chairman, assisted by: Mrs. Warren J. Taylor, Mr. Nolan T. Jones, Mr. C. Darwin Carroll, Mrs. Donald J. Fritch, Mr. Phillips Brooks, Jr., Mrs. Norman E. Linson, Mrs. Richard H. Spencer, and Mr. John A. Sutherland.

A staff of about forty teachers will serve the school this year. All courses of study are designed to help children and young people find spiritual and ethical falues for their own personal living, and to gain an understanding of and respect for the religion of other people across the street or around the world.

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Theodore Webb, will hold its first meeting on the 17th after church school at 10:30 in Metcalf Hall. The choir sings every Sunday at the Junior Chapel Service as well as singing in the church on the special Family Sundays during the year. Rehearsals are on Sunday mornings from 10:30 to 12. All young people from grade 4 through 9 are welcome.

The Sacred Dance Choir will meet also at 10:30 but in Meyer Chapel. Mrs. Coy Huffine, director, has already received an invitation for the choir to present a service in Concord in October. The choir dances in the church on the Family Sundays and accepts some invitations outside the church. Girls in junior and senior high school are welcome to join the choir.

New families wishing to visit the church school or to talk with Mrs. Marshman, during the week will find her in her office from 9 to 4 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday ready to greet them and answer any questions about the school and its program.

Channel 2 Plans Analysis of Pace For Boston Mayor

Channel 2's Public Affairs Department Unit One continues intensive coverage of the Boston mayorality campaign with six full hours of prime evening broadcasts during the week of September 18.

To begin, The Great Race offers analysis of the contest to date Monday, September 18 at 8 p.m. Including analysis of what the candidates are saying and an evaluation of campaign issues, the hour-long live program will feature four distinguished newsmen and political observers: Brandeis University political scientist Norton Long, Christian Science Monitor, City Hall reporter George Merry, former Boston Traveler City Hall reporter Frank Bucci and WGBH newsman Howard Spergel who will moderate.

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Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

The Club hosted its annual Welcome Home Party on Wednesday, September 6th, with Peggy Cade in charge of refreshments, Polly Wheelock doing the decorating with her own garden's flowers, and the Club ladies bringing their best goodies.

There was a put-your-name-in-the-hat-and-draw-a-partner game in Section A as is usual on party nights, and Polly Wheelock and Irene Sittinger with their respective lucky partners were tied for first North-South, posting a hefty 78 points on a 63 average. East-West there was one big game, Eileen Brennan and Clarence Woodward with a 77½.

North-South

Polly Wheelock and Robert Haskell	78
Irene Sittinger and John Reardon	78
Greta Hawley and Sam Burwen	71
Ellen Schofield and Charles Watson	66
Emily Chandler and Guy Mingolelli	65

East-West

Eileen Brennan and Clarence Woodward	77½
Adele Knox and Leonora Carty	69½
Lolly Smith and Howard Wittet	66½
Miggs Root and Edward Mansfield	66½
Mildred Watson and Ralph Atkinson	64
Madalyn Walworth and Chandler Symmes	64
Adeline Duryea and Philip Cade	63½

In Sectioin B Peggy and Paul Sanderson who split up to partake in the summer individual series showed their partnership is still in fine fettle by winning easily North-South. East-West there was a tie for first place, Farida and Taryk Rouchdy scoring 110 points on a 90 average as did Dave Littleton and Steve Root.

North-South

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanderson	113
Barbara Shea and Margaret Jackson	104½
Peter Cullen and Peter Cullen and Alfred Frederick	101
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler	96½
Ruth Bibby and Ruth Hagan	92½
Mr. and Mrs. James Byrnes	91½

East-West

Farida and Taryk Rouchdy	110
David Littleton and Stephen Root	110
Donna Redpath and Lena Collins	99½
Michael and Paul Portonova	89

I had a problem on Board 11 in Section A. No one is vulnerable, the board is rotated for convenience, and West is the dealer.

North
♠ —
♥ Q
♦ A K Q J 7 5 3
♣ A K Q 9 7

West
♠ Q 8
♥ K 9 8 5
♦ 10 9 6 4
♣ 6 4 3

East
♠ A 10 7 6 3
♥ 10 7 4 2
♦ —
♣ 10 8 5 2

South
♠ K J 9 5 4 2
♥ A J 6 3
♦ 8 2
♣ J

I was sitting South and the bidding went:
North
2 diamonds
3 clubs
4 clubs

South
2 spades
3 hearts

Here comes the moment of truth. If we end up in no trump with the Ace of spades missing, I should be the declarer, not North. So I started the four no trump, found out my partner has two Aces, not three, and promptly lost my nerve, bidding five spades instead of the six no trump I'd started toward. My partner wisely corrected to six diamonds and made seven; this was the usual spot.

Obviously the six no trump would have been made, and seven was there without a spade lead which would have been unusual from the West hand.

Oh well, sometimes my conservatism pays off, and at least my partner didn"t leave me in that terrible five spade bid. (I was visualizing possibly a five-five minor and three spades to the Ace, in which case we should be in spades.) Nobody was in no trump.

Incidentally Adele Knox and Leonora Carty took the bull by the horns, bidding and making seven diamonds for a top board. Congratulations!

MACLD Schedules Saturday Seminar

The members of the Winchester Chapter of the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) welcome the acquaintance and participation of local citizens.

The Massachusetts State Board of Education will be presenting to local school superintendents guidelines by which the schools with state aid can provide educational assistance meeting the special needs of the perceptually handicapped child.

Those who are parents or teachers of perceptually handicapped children are invited to attend a morning seminar on dyslexia and "The Problems of the Perceptually Handicapped Child," sponsored by the MACLD, to be held at M.I.T., Lecture Hall 26-100, 77 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, on Saturday, September 16, from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The purpose of the seminar is to answer the questions most frequently asked by parents, educators and school committeemen during a recent survey by the association.

Dr. Mary D. Bain, director of the Greater Lawrence Guidance Center, wil attempt to describe the perceptually handicapped child by presenting a picture of the emotional and behavioral problems of a child, which bring a troubled family to the community guidance center for help.

"The World of the Perceptually Handicapped" will be discussed by Dr. Robert V. Hamilton, director of Educational Services Clinic, Massachusetts State College, North Adams, as he presents a picture of our world as seen through the eyes of this child.

Two case histories: "An Auditory-Perceptual Difficulty" and "A Visual-Perceptual Problem" will be presented by Dr. Blanche L. Serwer, research associate, Harvard University, Graduate School of Education.

Mrs. Gertrude Webb, certified counselor and president of the Massachusetts ACLD, will inform parents who ask "How can we cope with and, at the same time, help our disabled learner?"

"A Public School Meets the Challenge" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Kathleen Sullivan, reading co-ordinator, Framingham Public Schools.

A panel discussion of questions asked by the audience will conclude the program.

For further information at the local level, call Mrs. Herbert Jaffe, 729-7189.

G. Louanis Joins Notary Society

Guild S. Louanis, of 54 Swanton Street, has been elected to membership in the American Society of Notaries of Washington, D.C., a national nonprofit organization of Notaries Public.

Mr. Louanis, a Notary Public for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, is employed by Bullen Realtors, 17 Waterfield Road.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

Early one morning, in a Western city, bold flames danced against the sky. Despite the efforts of firemen, a small wood-products plant burned to the ground. The building, equipment and inventory became rubble, debris and ashes.

As any of us might do, a newspaper reporter asked the owner to estimate the size of the loss and the amount of insurance. The owner estimated the total loss at $75,000. He also said that the property was insured for about $10,000.

Apparently, then, the loss COST the owner $65,000! This proves once again that the School of Experience often charges more for its lessons than Harvard! Despite this big loss, the owner announced he would rebuild as quickly as possible.

If you had a complete burnout at your home, or business, how would it affect your plans? Could you start over? Or would it burn up a lifetime's savings, with no hope for a second chance?

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FOR SALE—Remington noiseless typewriter, completely serviced, asking $75 or best offer, 2 venetian blinds, custom made, 72" wide, $25 for both, one 30" wide, $3, aluminum screens, assorted sizes, 35 cents each. Call 646-1369 after 1 p.m.

FOR SALE—1961 Chevrolet Belair, one owner, 2 dr. standard shift, fawn beige, good condition, asking $450 or best offer. Please call 646-1369 after 1 p.m.

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FOR SALE—Baby grand piano, $75, call 729-8394.

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FOR SALE—1966 Chevelle, FS 396, 4-speed transmission, 13,000 miles, new tires, stereotape system, many extras, $2,200. Call after 5 p.m. 729-6134.

FOR SALE—5 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, very modern kitchen, in excellent condition and fine neighborhood, $24,900 firm. By owner. 729-6735.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE—Household articles, toys, books, bikes, etc., Saturday, Sept. 16th, 12 noon, 12 Chesterford Road, Winchester.

FOR SALE—Royal standard typewriter, good condition, $25; surf board, excellent condition, $100 or best offer; blue formal evening gown worn once, size 7, $15; teen dress coat with black mouton collar, $10, car coat, brown, fleece lining, $5; many wool skirts all new condition, $2 each. Call 729-0621.

FOR SALE—Winchester. 4 bedroom Colonial, panelled fam. rm., 2 baths, lg. mod. kit., excellent location, and condition, mid 30's. By owner, by appt. 729-2616.

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FOR SALE—Moving. Sell precision South Bend precision lathe with over $200 worth of attachments. Ideal for home work shop, has many uses. Chuck, 729-1863.

FOR SALE—A selection of newly hand-caned chairs and rockers, some antiques, priced very reasonable to sell, also cane and repair chairs etc. Call 729-4424.

FOR SALE—Fine rare Bidjar Oriental rug, excellent condition, size—11' 7" x 8' 3". First offer $695 takes it. 729-3011.

FOR SALE—Sturdy trailer with tilting flat bed. Ideal for boat and general utility, $25, including spare tire. 729-1526.

FOR SALE—2 family duplex, 4 yrs. old, good income, good condition, large lot. By owner, call 729-5589. sept14-2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 bedroom duplex near center, no pets, $140, heated. 729-7145.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, nice neighborhood, parking space. Gentleman preferred. 729-0913.

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. june22-tf

FOR RENT—6 room apartment near center, attic and basement, $162 per mo., unheated. 729-0298, evenings.

FOR RENT—Comfortable room in attractive, conveniently located home, for woman. Parking, kitchen and other privileges. 729-4024.

FOR RENT—Near Center, girl or couple, two large, light housekeeping rooms, full bath, electric plate, refrigerator, closets, storage, parking, heat, electricity, completely private. Call Wednesday, Friday, weekends, or evenings, $22 weekly, Parkview 9-0397.

FOR RENT—Pleasant room in private home. Desirable neighborhood, parking space. Business person only. References. Call 729-3425. sept14-3t

OFFICE SPACE—For rent, overlooking Winchester Common, 1, 2, and 3 room suites. 729-2677 or Star Office Box B-9-14.

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Cleaning woman wanted one day a week with transportation. 729-7423.

WANTED—Reliable woman to baby sit with two-year-old child three days a week, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 8:00 to 4:30. Must have own transportation. References required. 729-7135 after 6:30.

HELP WANTED—Woman to clean once a week for 3 adults away all day. On bus line in Highlands. 729-5359.

HELP WANTED—Girl for general office work at boy scout office in Stoneham, shorthand not necessary. Call Mrs. Mullen at 437-9500.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA—Part and full time openings. For all information call 244-4594 after 4 or weekends. aug10-10t

HELP WANTED—Experienced women with references to tend two children (3, 1½) several hours per day approximately one month, good pay. 729-5561.

HELP WANTED—Reliable girl to baby sit 3 nights, 5-9 p.m. 729-5425.

WANTED

HOME WANTED—Good home wanted for 6 week black Angora kitten, nice white marks, two 3 month old puppies, part terrier, $8. 729-3607.

WANTED—House lot or 4 bedroom house, near schools by private party. Please call 729-5589. sept17-tf

WANTED—Student ride needed from Winchester (vicinity High and Arlington Streets) to Copley Square area, Boston by 8 a.m. Call 729-1629 after Sept. 6. sept14-tf

WANTED—Riders to Northeastern University starting September 18, 1967. Call 719-3738.

WANTED—Woman would like ride from South Border Road, Winchester to Sullivan Sq., Charlestown, mornings at 8:30. Please call 729-1298 after 6:00 p.m.

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. $150-$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883. sept7-10t

WANTED—Woman driver with station wagon for private school driving. Call 643-6012 or 643-6024.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Reliable high school girl will baby sit week-ends and Sunday evenings. Call 729-5591.

DRESSMAKING—Dressmaker of long experience will make alterations on dresses and coats. Mrs. Morrison, 69 College Avenue, Medford, EX 5-5912. aug31-3t

WANTED TO BUY

SNOW BLOWER $45
Full-size blower, new engine, must sell immediately. Call Chris weekdays 9 to 12:
729-3487

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Roofing • Siding • Painting • Kitchens
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june29-10t

WINCHESTER ROOFING
SLATE, ASPHALT ROOFS, & GUTTERS
CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIRS
— Mike Belida —
783 Main Street 729-1679

Association Lists School Nurses

The following is a list of school nurses in the Winchester School system. The School Nursing service is provided by the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association under contract with the Winchester School Department.

Mrs. John Brodie, (Paula) R.N., Wyman School, Lincoln School.

Mrs. Chester Bulestra, (Patricia) R.N., Mystic School, St. Mary's School.

Miss Margaret C. Schmidt, R.N., Vinson - Owen School, Parkhurst School.

Miss Gloria Pearson, R.N., Noonan School, Immaculate Conception School.

Mrs. Richard Merrow, (Joan) R.N., Lynch Jr. High School, Washington School.

Mrs. Lee Aubrey, (Mary) R.N., Winchester Senior High School, McCall Junior High School.

Mrs. Lanny J. Williams, (Wanda) R.N., Tufts Road School.

Noreen Connell Attends Boston Dance Convention

Mrs. Noreen E. Connell recently attended the 44th annual convention of the Dance Teachers' Club of Boston, Inc., with the American Society at the Hotel Somerset.

Mrs. Connell has been a member of the examination committee and the convention committee for the past two years. She will serve as chairman of the examining board for the next two years. While carrying out her duties as a convention committee member, she hostessed one afternoon session.

Mrs. Connell has just concluded her teaching assignment for the summer session of modern jazz at the Boston Conservatory of Music, and will resume teaching the Women's "Fit" Class for the Winchester Adult Education Program this fall. She will continue to choreograph, and will also be available for acrobatic instruction in her own school.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Francie 395-6879. aug31-3t

WORK WANTED—High school senior would like part-time after school steady work. Have drivers license. Please call 729-3566 and ask for Tommy.

SITUATION WANTED—French girl desires immediate position with family in Winchester area where some French is spoken. Write Box B-9-12.

WORK WANTED—Married college student will trim shrubs, mow lawns, wash windows and clean and oil gutters, for free estimates call Ed at 729-5999. sept14-2t

MISCELLANEOUS

KITTENS—Free. 5 long-haired kittens. 1 male, 4 females, 729-5298.

INSTRUCTION—Giving piano lessons: B.A. Carleton College, Phi Beta Kappa and honors in music, graduate work at University of Chicago. Mrs. David Williams. 729-3060.

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WElls 3-1947. aug7-tf

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP—because we use remnants. Chairs resprung, $15 up, sofas resprung $30 up, slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. oct6-tf

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-tf

DO IT YOURSELF

BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass. E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. 933-0057. aug7-tf

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE

SEWING MACHINE—Sales and service and repairs. E. W. Clark, PA 9-3239. jan21-tf

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call 938-2967. dec8-tf

Barlows Entertain English Visitor

Miss Carol Rickard has recently returned to Broadstairs, Kent, following a summer visit with the E. Robert Barlows of 11 Arlington Street.

After ten days here, she and Linda Barlow, a student of Wheaton College, flew to Washington, D.C. where they were escorted on a private tour of the House of Representatives by a clerk of the Chamber and even sat in the Speaker's chair.

The next few days were spent with friends on Long Island, and they had a chance to see the beaches of Fire Island.

Miss Rickard then accompanied the Barlows to Great East Lake in Maine where she was able to enjoy the family "Aquacat" catamaran and enjoy leisurely summer living.

After her summer of travel with her English friend, Linda Barlow returns this weekend for her sophomore year at Wheaton. She is majoring in English and is news editor of the Wheaton News.

Dymo Markers—a complete set in a hinged box, includes 5 tapes, labeler and an extra lettered wheel. Priced $14.95, also, we carry the Mark VI labeler, priced at $9.95. At the Winchester Star.

HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY
Assignments in Local Areas for all office personnel
Never a Fee or Contract
AMERICAN GIRL SERVICE
335 Main St., Stoneham
(Next to Post Office)
438-4901 sept14-4t

NURSE-AIDE COURSE
Winchester Hospital. Will accept applicatons for a training program in the techniques of bedside care to prepare interested women for full time positions as Nurse-Aides. For an appointment call Mrs. Nagy—Winchester Hospital Employee Relations Department—729-1900 Ext. 232.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Looking for better job?
Chemical Plant in Malden
No Experience Necessary
On-the-Job Training
Good Wages
and Fringe Benefits
For Interview call
Grant McIntosh - 322-9460

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Chemical Plant in Malden
Good Wages
and Fringe Benefits
For Interview call
Grant McIntosh - 322-9460

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CONTAN LIQUORS
115 ALEWIFE BROOK PKWY.
SOMERVILLE 625-0868

bourbon

VARIETY CLUB 9 Year Old
BOURBON
86 proof. A blend of straight whiskies. 49% 9 year old straight whiskey. 51% 5 year old Kentucky straight bourbon.
3.99 4/5 QT.

Elmwood Club 10 Year Old Kentucky Straight Bourbon
WHISKEY
Distilled and bottled in Kentucky. 86 proof.
4.99 QUART

11 Yr. Old All American Eleven, Finest American Straight
WHISKEY
A blend of straight whiskies. Bottled at the distillery in Louisville, Ky. 86.8 proof.
4.99 QUAR

GLEN DAVIS
SCOTCH
Distilled and blended in Scotland. 100% Scotch whiskies. 86 proof.
5.19 QUART

whiskeys

D.S.L. 6 Year Old
WHISKEY
25% 6 year old whiskey. 75% g.n.s. 80 proof.
2.99 4/5 QT.
QUART . . . $3.73

D.S.L. Finest Quality
VODKA
Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof.
2.99 4/5 QT.
QUART . . . $3.75

Maplebrook 10 Year Old
BLENDED WHISKEY
40% straight 10 year old whiskies. 60% g.n.s. 86 proof. Bottled in Kentucky
4.89 QUART

J. L. Bond—CANADIAN
WHISKEY
Distilled and blended in Canada. 86 proof.
4.99 QUART

D.S.L. VERY RARE BLENDED
WHISKEY 3.99
37½% straight 5 year old whiskies. 62½% g.n.s. 86 proof. QUART

King Size **DAWSON** Beer **KNICKERBOCKER**
Case of 24 16 oz. return bot. 3.29 contents Case of 24 12 oz. N.R. bot. 3.49

BALLANTINE BEER $3.15 Case of 24 - 12 oz. non return bottles	BUDWEISER, COLT 45, MILLER, SCHLITZ, BALLANTINE ALE Case of 24 12 oz. cans or non return bot. $4.50
BALLANTINE, HAFFENREFFER BEER $3.49 Case of 24 - 16 oz. return bottles, contents	NARRAGANSETT, RHEINGOLD, KNICKERBOCKER, PABST BEER $3.89 Case of 24 - 16 oz. return. bot., contents
MUNICH BEER $2.99 Case of 24 - 12 oz. cans	PABST BEER $3.79 Case of 24 - 12 oz. non-returnable bottles
Budweiser, Miller, Schlitz Draft BEER $5.15 Case of 12 non-returnable quart bottles	BUDWEISER, SCHLITZ, MILLER BEER $5.65 Case of 24 - 16 oz. cans.

SCHMIDT BEER Case of 24 12 oz. N.R. bot. 3.29

Whiskeys ½ gallons

6 Year Old D.S.L. **WHISKEY**
25% 6 year old whiskey. 75% g.n.s. 80 proof.
$7.50 ½ gal.

11 Year Old All American 11, Finest American Straight **WHISKEY** 9.75 ½ GALLON
A blend of straight whiskies. Bottled at the distillery in Louisville, Kentucky. 86.8 proof.

D.S.L. Very Rare Blended **WHISKEY** 7.89 ½ GALLON
37½% straight 6 year old whiskies. 62½% g.n.s. 86 proof.

D.S.L. London Dry **94.4 GIN** 8.19 ½ GALLON
Made from 100% g.n.s.

TANZA Sweet or Dry **VERMOUTH** 2.45 60 OZ. BOT.
Produced and bottled in Italy.

D.S.L. Distilled **London Dry Gin** 7.50 ½ GALLON
Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof.

Maplebrook 10 Year Old **Blended Whiskey** 9.75 ½ GALLON
40% straight 10 yr. old whiskies. 60% g.n.s. 86 proof. Distilled and bottled in Kentucky.

D.S.L. Imported French **BRANDY** 8.99 ½ GALLON
80 proof.

D.S.L. 90 Proof **London Dry Gin** 7.89 ½ GALLON
Made from 100% g.n.s.

Elmwood Club 10 Year Old Kentucky Straight Bourbon **WHISKEY** 9.75 ½ GALLON
Distilled and bottled in Kentucky. 86 proof.

ELGIN RESERVE BLENDED **WHISKEY** 4.85 QUART
90 proof 7 years old. 35% straight 7 years old whiskies. 65% grain neutral spirits. Distilled and bottled in Kentucky.

D.S.L. FINEST QUALITY **VODKA**
Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof.
$7.50 ½ gal.

CONTAN CLUB INSTANT **COCKTAILS** 1.95 4/5 QT. QUART . . . $2.35
48 proof.

D.S.L. IMPORTED FRENCH **BRANDY** 3.89 4/5 QT. QUART . . . $4.79
80 proof.

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115 ALEWIFE BROOK PKWY.
SOMERVILLE 625-0868

champagne

CONTAN CALIFORNIA **CHAMPAGNE**
Extra Dry. Pink, Sparkling Burgundy. Bottled in California.
1.99 4/5 QT.

TANZA SWEET OR DRY **VERMOUTH**
1.35 30 OZ. BOT.
Produced and bottled in Italy.

CONTAN **LIQUEURS**
Blackberry, Cherry, Anisette, Creme de Cacao, Creme de Menthe. 48 proof.
2.99 QUART

RON TANZA IMPORTED **RUM** 4.99 QUART
Produced and bottled in Puerto Rico. 80 proof.

wines

VINO ROSSO
TANZA CALIF. TABLE WINE 2.10 GAL.
Case of 4 gallons . . . $7.99

GRAND VIN 1964 **WINE**
89c 24 OZ. BOT.
Rouge, Rose or Blanc French table wine. Bottled and shipped by Rene Martin.

IMPORTED GERMAN **WINES** 23½ oz. Crocks
Choose from Liebfraumilch, Zeller Schwarze Katz, etc. Bottled in multi-color crocks.
1.19

D.S.L. 90 Proof
LONDON DRY GIN
Made from 100% g.n.s.
3.99 QUART

D.S.L. Distilled
LONDON DRY GIN
Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof.
2.99 4/5 QT.
QUART . . . $3.75

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVII, NO. 5 COPYRIGHT 1967
BY WINCHESTER STAR, INC. WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967 PRICE TEN CENTS

Engineers Estimate $830,000 To Bury Aberjona For WHS

At a joint meeting in the Town Hall on Tuesday night the Permanent Building Committee and its sub-committee on secondary school building heard the official estimate of the engineering firm of Fay, Spofford and Thorndike on the job of burying the Aberjona River to accomodate playing fields for a new High School on the Shore Road site: $830,000.

Ralph W. Horne, speaking for the engineers, reported that the most complete way of dealing with the Aberjona—that of constructing a buried waterway for about 1,200 feet from the Skillings Road southern boundary of the area, which is between the railroad spurs, and its northern boundary (up near Winter and Summer Streets) would cost approximately this much at today's construction costs.

The estimate included the removal of peat and substitution of fill to support a three-pipe (seven foot pipes) culvert, construct a culvert, and fill the entire area to a level ready to receive a finish grade.

Not included is the cost of topsoil and final grading of the fields themselves, which would involve a substantial additional cost.

Frank Crimp, architect, expressed a satisfaction that the estimate was as good as could be obtained without actual preparation of detailed plans. It included not only the work of Fay, Spofford and Thorndike, but also that of soil experts Haley and Aldrich, who were represented at the meeting by James Haley.

Attending the meeting in addition to the building committee members, were William Clark, acting superintendent of schools and Joseph Forte, acting assistant superintendent; Harrison Chadwick, Town moderator and a representative of the Finance Committee.

The engineer's report heard Tuesday also detailed an estimate for an open waterway diversion of the Aberjona estimated to cost $360,000 and a suggested proceeding for a combination of concealed and open waterway methods. It appeared, however, from questions asked and from discussion,

ESTIMATE, continued page 2

Two Climbers Here Scaling Kilimanjaro

Dave Williams of Hollywood Road and Jack Wilson of Thornberry Road flew to London Monday night on the first leg of a journey which takes them south through Kenya on their way to tackle Africa's highest mountain, 19,340 foot Kilimanjaro, just south of the equator in Tanzania.

Climbing with them will be Ken Mason of Brighton and the three plan their approach by rent-a-car, south from Nairobi across the border to Mashi, near the foot of the Tanzanian mountain.

"This is a technically easy six-day trek," said Mr. Williams, known here also as a runner and as host last year to New Zealand's sandy-haired marathon winner, Dave McKenzie.

"But it's a real test of strength because of the difficulty of climbing at that altitude. There's a permanent glacier which extends from the summit down to 15,800 —with gaps, which are sometimes snowcovered and sometimes not. We've planned the trip to avoid the rainy season.

"We plan to climb the Western Breach Route — which leads through a gap in the glacier cap on the up side of Kibo, its main summit. This is considered much more scenic than the more frequently climbed Manangu route up the east face of Kibo.

"The three of us have spent much of the summer assembling equipment and supplies and preparing for the climb. As a part of our conditioning we climbed about 25 of the 46 four-thousand foot peaks in New Hampshire. And we capped things off with a three-day trek over nine peaks Labor Day weekend—including Mts. Lafayette, Lincoln, Owl's Head, Garfield, South and North Twin, Bond, West Bond and Zealand.

CLIMBERS, continued page 6

SANDRA LEE, of 25 Elmwood Avenue, is assisted from her car by Mrs. George Carter after her Chevrolet sedan went out of control on Mount Vernon Street, collided with a car in front of it and then went across the lawn and into the side of the Baptist Church. Three Winchester cars were involved in the accident. (Kelley photo)

Car Hits Church In 3-Auto Crash

An accident at the corner of Mount Vernon and Washington Streets on September 14 involved three Winchester cars in a pile-up crash and sent one up over the curb, across the lawn and into the south wall of the Baptist Church.

No serious injuries were reported at the scene, but two of the automobiles were severely damaged.

According to police reports, the freak accident last Thursday took place at 5:04 p.m. as Sandra Lee, 18, of 25 Elmwood Avenue, was operating her father's Chevrolet sedan down the hill West on Mount Vernon Street in an approach to the lights at Washington.

Miss Lee reported that her brakes failed to work, and that she turned her wheels to avoid the car ahead of her, but collided with its right rear end before going over the curb and into the stone church. She also said that she had attempted to use her emergency brake, but it had "snapped."

The car ahead of her was a Mercury station wagon owned and operated by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Oliver, of 14 Stevens Street. Mrs. Oliver, and her passenger, Daniel, both corroborated to police that they were struck from behind by the Chevrolet and they were pushed ahead into the auto in front of them, a Volkswagen, also stopped at the light and operated by Stephen C. Sanborn, of 8 Blackhorse Terrace.

Officer Joseph Garchinsky, investigating the accident, reported that the right front of the Mercury was damaged somewhat and that the rear of the Volkswagen was extensively damaged. The Lee automobile and the Volkswagen were towed from the area. No apparent damage was done to the Baptist Church, which was struck at a point about 50 feet from the roadway.

Police Officer Donald Jackson was also at the scene; and Officer Joseph Amico arrived with the ambulance and the Fire Department Rescue Wagon responded, but neither were put to service.

Firefighters In $100 Gift For Scholarships

At their meeting on the evening of September 13, the local Firefighters union elected officers for 1966-67 and voted a gift of $100 to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

Local 1564, A.F. of L.-C.I.O. of the International Association of Firefighters held their third annual meeting last week.

Elected as president was Joseph Riga; as vice president, Charles McNutt; as secretary-treasurer, William O'Leary. Lt. F. Benton Walsh was voted a director as were Firefighters John Nash and Robert Powers, the out-going union president. Installation is to be held in late October.

Selectmen Name O'Brien To Head Highway Dept.

Robert G. O'Brien will assume duties as superintendent of streets, highways, and bridges for Winchester on October 23. His appointment came during the regular meeting of Selectmen on Monday evening, September 18 in the Town Hall.

A native of Winchester and a graduate of Winchester High School, Mr. O'Brien and his family currently reside in Newton but plan to move back here in the near future. Until now he has served as staff engineer with Boston Consolidated Gas. Mr. O'Brien is a 1955 graduate of Tufts University from which he received a degree in civil engineering.

The Selectmen received about 12 applications and interviewed five applicants for the job of heading up Winchester's highways and bridges, a post officially vacant since the resignation of James Wakefield became effective on August 1. Mr. Wakefield held the dual job of town engineer and superintendent of streets which the Board of Selectmen this summer separated into two jobs. Howard Ambrose was named to be engineer last month.

Mr. O'Brien has served the U.S. Navy as an engineering officer, has been with the Boston and Maine railroad as a supervising engineer, and has been an engineer in charge of flood control for the Perini Corporation. He has also been director of highways for the Town of Brookline, a job very comparable in description to the one which he takes on here.

During the meeting Selectmen also passed a motion to require a deposit of between $25 and $100 to rent the Town Hall auditorium. The exact fee which must be paid before a permit to rent is issued will be set at the discretion of Selectmen. Under the new ruling if damages occur, the funds for repairs will come out of the deposit. Until now the deposit for renters was $25.

The motion came in response to the report that damage was done to the men's room last Saturday when the auditorium was rented by the Jaycees for a teenage dance. The Board agreed that once an estimate is made for the repairs, a bill will be sent to the Jaycees.

In other action the Selectmen

—interviewed two applicants for the position of executive secretary,

—named Edmund Williams as their representative to a committee for the selection of the recipient of the Fire Department's teenager of the year award,

—decided to ask Police Chief Derro to investigate reported parking on Hill Street in the sand pits,

—agreed at the request of Valerie O'Connor to check into the barriers at the railroad crossing at Hill Street, and

—determined to have Chairman Henry Porter discuss with Fire Chief Amico the use of the Town's lighting truck for civic and organization affairs so that the Board can reach a general policy decision on whether and when the truck may be used for such events.

Meeting On Metco Issues To Be October 3

The "Summer Committee" created by the Friends of METCO before they disbanded in June and established to broaden the study of issues which relate to METCO, has set October 3 as a date for a report meeting, to be held at the St. Eulalia Church hall.

The committee of 12 met throughout the summer to consider the implications for the Town of its rejection by the METCO Executive Committee relative to participation in its program this fall.

It has met with Joseph Killory and Mrs. Ruth Batson, of METCO, to determine the basis for METCO's decision; with Alan Rodgers of the Winchester Fair Housing Committee, to discuss this group's history, goals, and accomplishments; and has had conversations with former Town officials concerning the recent history of Town Meeting actions and their views on how Town Meeting can be a more effective decision-making body in this problem area.

METCO, continued page 6

Course For Baby Sitters Offered Again

Motivated by enthusiastic response from their initial Baby Sitters' School last year, the Winchester Jaycee-ettes will sponsor this program for the second year beginning next month. It will be held on consecutive Thursday evenings, October 5 through November 19, excluding October 12 (Columbus Day). Time is 7:15-8:45, place—Winchester Public Library.

The Jaycee-ettes believe that at age 13 (minimum age requirement) most girls and boys are old enough to babysit, but, they ask, how many have had any instruction in important areas of child care and safety?

They are offering the course for just this reason—to adequately prepare present and prospective sitters. Lectures will include medical care, personal and fire safety precautions, and baby sitters' etiquette.

BABY SITTERS, cont. page 6

Thieves Enter Three Homes

Thieves took property from three Winchester homes during the past week.

On the evening of September 13, a watch, two cameras, a camera bag, and two transistor radios totaling in value approximately $315 were removed from a Grove Street home. The owners reported to police that they had gone out about 6:30 p.m. Upon their arrival home around 9:20 they found that the drawers of a desk in the den and several bureaus in the master bedroom had been rifled. Entry was apparently made by prying open the back door.

The home of vacationing residents of York Road was broken into and two televisions taken sometime between the early evening of September 13 and the late afternoon of September 14. A

BREAKS, continued page 6

An Officer At Your Door

Winchester's blue-coated police officers are about to start their town-wide sale of tickets to their annual concert, scheduled for the evening of November 8, in the WHS auditorium.

The concert benefits the Winchester Police Relief Association and the committee in charge includes Lt. Andrew Crawford, chairman, working with Sgt. Robert Elliott and Officers Thomas Parsons, Roland Roy and Daniel Pearson, Jr.

Large Crowd To See Hootenany Sunday

Five performing groups and singers are on the program for the Hootenany for which so many throughout town bought tickets a week ago Sunday. It is scheduled for this Sunday evening on Manchester Field from 7:30 to 10, to benefit the Drop-In Center.

Les Troubadours, popular WHS French-singing group of about 15 boys and girls, and the Tranquilizers, the spirited singing and guitar-playing sophomore girls, head the list.

Harvard's Dave Ripley, who plays a six-stringed guitar and sings, is another favorite. Dave is with the Harvard-Radcliffe Glee Club and has a recording due to be released about Christmas time.

In addition will be vocalists Bill Strain from Arlington, and Jeff Zinn, who was heard in the Turk's Head last week, and who spent this past summer in Paris and London where he composed some new music, some of which should be heard here Sunday.

The student leaders of the Drop-In Center are looking forward to the Hootenany and remind that tickets may be had from many students, from Paul Eaton (729-3252), or at the gate.

They also remind that anyone not contacted on September 10 and wishing to contribute, may do so by making a check payable to the Winchester Youth Organization and mailing it to Paul Eaton, at 40 Englewood Road.

Collection for the drive now totals $6,000, and the young people are also garnering practical contributions for their enterprise. On Saturday nine students, Paul Eaton, Kathy Weaver, Ann Lanigan, Priscilla Woods, Bobby Joyce, Chuck Elliot, Eugene and Lenny Chancelliere, Paul Orsillo, and William Ireland, one of the adult advisors, made a trip to Maine and returned with a fire escape and three lav sets for the Center.

The truck for this trip was loaned by the Craftsman Construction Company.

Dexter New Head Of Finance Com.

The Finance Committee has elected Richard D. Dexter, of 10 Warren Street its chairman, to succeed Samuel E. Perkins, who resigned recently and has left Winchester for Baltimore.

RICHARD D. DEXTER

Ormond Hessler, of 20 Winslow Road, has been elected vice chairman.

Mr. Dexter has served on the Committee for over two years and has been its vice chairman since last spring. He is comptroller for the H. P. Hood and Sons, Company with an office in Charlestown.

Mr. Dexter has lived in Winchester for seven years, moving here with his wife, Dorothy and his three children, William, now 11, Ann, 9, and Elizabeth, 7. He grew up in Kalamazoo, Michigan and was graduated from Northwestern University. He served in the United States Air Force for four years in World War II in the Pacific arena.

Mr. Perkins, who was associated here with the A. D. Little Company, in Cambridge, has been made the president of the Arundel Corporation in Baltimore.

Photo by Ryerson

More Machines For Learning

Friday saw all students at Noonan School the first in town to be introduced to the handsome new Travelab vehicle recently acquired by the Town with Federal funds. This specially equipped mobile learning laboratory will be used at Noonan, Lincoln, and Washington Schools, in addition to St. Mary's and Immaculate Conception. These schools will be equipped with the special receptacle needed to provide heat and power for the Travelab's operation.

Mrs. Vivian Nossiter, the Mobile lab specialist, demonstrated the special audio-visual equipment housed in the blue and white vehicle which is designed to assist in language instruction including special problems in speaking, listening and writing.

Questions such as "But where do you sleep?" and "Do you let your husband drive the truck?" were to be expected since the Travelab does resemble an ultra-modern house trailer inside and out. Mrs. Nossiter explained that she doesn't live in the vehicle and that she is the one who will drive it from one school to another. "Do they hurt?" a first grader asked before trying on one of the sets of earphones. These enable seven students to work with the teacher in the unit simultaneously. The specialist may use the teacher's audio console which connects with each headset.

Included in the Travelab are a phonograph and records, reading speed machine, tape recorder, vocabulary and study skills books, projector, filmstrips and projection screen. There are carrels in which children can work independently and larger tables for group study. Colorful storage cabinets and bookshelves line the walls of the 22 foot by 8 foot carpeted interior of the lab. It even comes equipped with its own electric broom.

Mrs. Nossiter reports that mechanical details of the Travelab are being attended to by the highway crew at the Town barns. The vehicle has power brakes and steering and more safety features such as mirrors and special snow-type tires are being added at the recommendation of the Town mechanics. The children will study in the unit only when it is stationary and plugged into the host school receptacle but driving safety features were thought to be essential since it will be driven in areas of schools and possible heavy traffic near the center of Town.

The Travelab is designed to provide a needed service to these five schools and yet will take up none of the much needed classroom space. The initial use of this learning tool and the funds needed to adapt the chosen school buildings for its use were defined and voted respectively by the Town Meeting.

Photo by Ryerson

Top Lafayette Glee Club Sings Here September 29

The night before the annual gridiron meeting between Harvard and Lafayette College, the famous glee club of the Easton, Pennsylvania College will perform here at WHS auditorium. Date is Friday, September 29, time 8 p.m.

The program is to be co-sponsored by the Music Department and the WHS Student Council. It will benefit the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

"Some instrumentalists will join them," said Wendell S. Withington, head of the music department and orchestra here, "and you can count on their being good." Their annual pre-game concerts in the Boston area are always sell-outs."

Two Winchester boys are already established in performing music at Lafayette, and one is expected surely to make an appearance here Friday. Dave Choate, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Choate, Jr. of 15 Hillside Avenue is first tenor with the Glee Club and plays the sax with the band. Jay Giuliani, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Giuliani of 27 Middlesex Street, will be in town with the Lafayette Band, and out on the field in the Harvard Stadium that Saturday.

John Raymond, the director of the visiting Glee Club, has a national reputation, as do his musical groups. Since 1948 he has been a staff member of the Fred Waring Music Workshop, serving as dean since 1965. He is known for his arrangements as well as for his directing.

Plans to house the Lafayette musicians are being made by mothers and members of the Friends of the Winchester High School Band and Orchestra.

96 "Seniors" Fill The Hall

The first meeting of the senior citizens' group had a turnout of 96 persons and was forced to adjourn early from the Rich Room to the K. of C. Hall, pre-planned to be used for refreshments.

At the meeting the group decided definitely to form a senior citizens' club and at next week's meeting, to be held again in the Rich Room, Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m., those present will elect officers to get things started.

Donald Spinney, recreation director, who invited all those in town over 60 to come and meet together, reports that he had to hurry downtown for extra coffee yesterday.

He also notes that the group has adopted his suggestions for the first two months of programming—including a foliage trip, armchair tours, theatre and ice follies; but that it may also add more dates to the calendar after discussion next week.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Martha M. Merrill

Mrs. Martha (Morse) Merrill, 86, of 2 Elmwood Avenue, died suddenly of a heart attack in the Winchester Hospital the afternoon of September 17. Well known here, she was also known across the state as she held many positions in the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

For years she had served as treasurer of the Federation and was also treasurer of the Educational Memorial Fund. A member of the Dorchester Women's Club and the Presidents' Club of Massachusetts, Mrs. Merrill was a past president of the Fourth District Presidents' Club and an honorary member of the Eighth District Presidents' Club.

The oldest living president of the Women in Council, she held memberships in the Fortnightly Club of Winchester, the Massachusetts International Relations Club, and the Harvard Women's Club. She was also past president and member of the Club Institute Circle.

Born in Roxbury in 1881 to Dr. Edward G. and Nannie P. (Knight) Morse, she was a member of the Winchester First Congregational Church.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday in the Norris Funeral Chapel with the Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiating. Interment was in the Wildwood Cemetery.

The wife of the late Raymond Merrill, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Aims, of West Yarmouth, and Mrs. Virginia M. Nelson, of 44 Water Street, and a sister, Mrs. Helen MacKay, of Belmont. Five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Mary M. McGray

Mrs. Mary M. (Brown) McGray, 59, a member of a many-generation Winchester family, died in Hamilton on September 17 after an illness of some duration. Mrs. McGray was born in Winchester and lived here until her marriage.

Her parents were Lesley (Bangs), who was also born here, and Walter J. Brown, whose birthplace was Boston. Mrs. McGray's grandmother was Mrs. Georgianna (Skillings) Bangs of Winchester.

A graduate of Winchester High School, she was awarded a B.A. from Vassar College in 1929. As a former president of the Hamilton Garden Club, she also maintained an interest in conservation programs.

Mrs. McGray is survived by her husband, William A. McGray, and two sisters, Mrs. Woodford L. Wilcox, of Winchester, and Mrs. Joseph K. Billingsley, of Newton Center.

Antonio Galuffo

Antonio Galuffo, 78, a native of Italy and a citizen of Winchester for 55 years, died in the Winchester Hospital on September 15.

A resident of 43 Harvard Street, he held membership in the Christopher Columbus Society and the Christopher Columbus Club here. Retired for the past 13 years, he had been a leather worker at Beggs & Cobb, a landscape gardner at private homes in Winchester, and with the International Cooperage Company each for a number of years.

The husband of the late Maria (Palermo) Galuffo, who passed away on September 10, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Caradonna, of Salem, New Hampshire, and three sons, Gaspare Galuffo, owner of the Red Cab Taxi Service, Peter L. Galuffo, captain in the Winchester Fire Department, and Joseph Galuffo, of Everett. Two sisters, Mrs. Brigida Cottone, of Winchester, and Mrs. Josephine Buono, of South Boston, also survive.

A funeral was held on September 18 from the Lane Funeral Home followed by a solemn funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Jimmy Fund in Boston.

Herbert P. M. Rhodes

Herbert Phillips Meikle Rhodes, 74, passed away here on September 18. He had moved to Winchester about 12 years ago from Arlington and resided on 361 Cross Street with his wife Jennie A. (Bryden) Rhodes.

Retired from the Lord Electric Company where he had been an electrician from 1917 to 1960, he was extremely active in the Masonic Lodge. He was a past master of the Hiram Lodge in Arlington, tyler of the Hiram Lodge and Russell Lodge. In addition he belonged to the Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter in Arlington, the Boston Commandry K. T. No. 2, and St. Paul's Chapter in Boston. He also held membership in the Longfellow Chapter O.E.S. in Arlington.

He was born on April 15, 1893, in Granville Ferry, Nova Scotia, to Sarah J. and James H. Rhodes.

Funeral services will take place this afternoon, September 21, at 2 p.m. in the First Congregational Church with the Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiating. Burial will be in the Puritan Lawn Memorial Park in Peabody.

Wednesday evening an Eastern Star Service was held at 7:30 and a Masonic Service at 8 in the Norris Funeral Chapel.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Rhodes is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Graham R. Combie, of New London, New Hampshire, and by three grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church Building Fund.

For the bridge player. We carry the Goren line. You can also purchase card table covers, duplicate bridge boards—tallies, score pads. For samba and canasta players, score pads are available. At the Winchester Star.

Police Blotter

Thursday, September 14

1 p.m. Responded to request for police on Farrow Street

3:05 p.m. Responded to call that boys were making a disturbance in a Center shop

3:35 p.m. Checked into complaint of school children littering Florence Street yard with papers

4:45 p.m. Investigated report of a possible break on York Road

5:04 p.m. Responded to report of an accident at Washington and Mt. Vernon Streets

7:10 p.m. Received report of lost bicycle on Cabot Street

Friday, September 15

1:12 a.m. Investigated auto accident on Cambridge Street

3:16 a.m. Discovered vandalism at High School

1:45 p.m. Checked into suspicious vehicle near York Road

4:55 p.m. Received report of stolen bicycle in the Main and Swanton Street area

5:47 p.m. Rendered assistance on Church Street

5:57 p.m. Received report of auto stolen from Wedgemere Depot

6:16 p.m. Checked into complaint of parking conditions on Chapin Court

7:40 p.m. Received report of stolen bicycle from Shore Road Field

11:05 p.m. Received report of auto owned by Winchester resident stolen in Boston (recovered)

Saturday, September 16

4:38 a.m. Responded to request for police on Summit Avenue

9:08 a.m. Investigated accident on Highland Avenue

10:25 a.m. Received report of stolen property from Highland Avenue

2:10 p.m. Received report of bicycle owned by Fletcher Street resident stolen

4:45 p.m. Responded to request for police on Sargent Road

5:00 p.m. Received report of gasoline removed from car parked on Cox Road

7:00 p.m. Received report of lost bicycle found

11:12 p.m. Investigated report of group of teenagers in the Park between Skillings Road and Nelson Street

Sunday, September 17

2:20 a.m. Received report of auto owned by Winchester resident stolen in Woburn

5:15 a.m. Checked into complaint of gun shots in area of Cross and Forest Streets

11:05 a.m. Checked into motorcycle accident on Wildwood Street

Monday, September 18

8:15 a.m. Checked into report of damage to auto parked on Forest Street

1:55 p.m. Investigated possible breaking and entering on Woodside Road

2:05 p.m. Responded to call for police on Myopia Road

4:25 p.m. Looked into report of breaking and entering on Highland Avenue

5:30 p.m. Received report of bicycle theft in rear of library

6:15 p.m. Observed vandalism to building on Swanton Street

6:33 p.m. Responded to report of fire on Governors Avenue

10:15 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness

Tuesday, September 19

1:27 p.m. Received report of stolen bicycle from Wildwood Street

5:35 p.m. Received report of property stolen from Arlington Street

7:20 p.m. Lost property brought to police station

Estimate

(continued from page 1)

that the committees lean strongly to the complete concealment of the Aberjona so as to be able to accommodate the number of playing fields dictated to meet State aid building requirements. It is also reported that the School Committee is strongly in favor of not having the open, or semi-open Aberjona running through the playing field area.

The meeting also heard a report by the landscape architect firm of Maurice and Gary, with James Maurice presenting a plan for the playing fields indicating that with the river buried, it would be possible to fit in all of the required athletic fields on the roughly 24 area land thus created, excepting two of the projected tennis courts, which it appears, could be accommodated across the tracks on the Shore Road field site adjacent to the school.

If effected, this plan would for the first time in WHS history, bring the soccer field and girls' hockey fields into the central High School area, along with the football practice field and the track.

In his report, Mr. Horne made a large point of the fact that estimates were based on today's prices and that prices were going up all the time. He also reiterated that bids for this kind of work often varied to the extent of 50 to 100%.

There was considerable discussion at the meeting of the possibility of cutting down on the eventual cost by putting the eventual river-containing culvert in a spot nearer the center of the area where the peat depth was less than it is at the present river-bed site. There was also committee discussion relative to temporary storage and eventual use of the removed peat.

Fence Contract Signed

Mr. Crimp concluded the joint committee meeting with the statement that he would now prepare a preliminary report for the committees on a large scale, including schematic plans of buildings and site and a pretty firm recommendation on the waterway.

Asked if an estimate total cost would be in this report, Mr. Crimp said, "It might."

The subcommittee has been gathering together the separate details of Town and State approvals required to formulate a time schedule and call for a Town Meeting. It hopes that this will be possible shortly after Mr. Crimp's report is received.

After the joint meeting disbanded, the Permanent Building Committee members, school administration and architect Crimp remained to consider matters dealing with Tufts Road School.

They authorized the signing of a contract with low bidder, Reliable Fence Company to construct fencing—divided in their proposals into three separate parcels—first fencing around the school property north to the Park Department land, at about $2,372; next a very small area separating the school land from that of a Mr. Ferro on Irving Street at about $125.00; and third, to fence the Park Department land at a cost of around $3,400.

This meeting concluded with the additional authorization of about $4,000 for landscaping at the Tufts Road School site.

David and Doug Moffat Learn Skills at Outward Bound Camps

Two Winchester brothers, David and Doug Moffat, sons of Professor and Mrs. Robert E. Moffat, of 9 Wedgemere Avenue, attended Outward Bound Schools this summer. David, who is 18 and a freshman at Northeastern, recently returned from the Minnesota camp, and Doug, a 17-year-old senior at Winchester High, completed his stay at the Hurricane Island camp off Rockland, Maine, in mid-August.

Not only did both boys successfully complete the Outwork Bound course which teaches students to master the hardships of the mountains, sea, and wilderness living and to gain reliance in fire fighting, first aid, drown-proofing, survival, and search and rescue techniques, but also each was elected assistant brigade leader by the other members of his brigade.

As was every camper, Doug and David were placed in an uninhabited area for at least three days of solitary living with minimal equipment consisting of a line and hook, a few matches, a plastic tarp, two quarts of water, and a knife.

Doug's solo on a tiny island in the Atlantic lasted nearly four days. His island was lacking in any food except for a weed known as goose tongue. Though Doug cooked some goose tongue on a campfire on his first day on solo, he preferred to starve thereafter. Unfortunately the fishing was not good, so Doug had nothing to eat except the goose tongue.

At the Hurricane Island over half the program involved training in seamanship and navigation. In addition to 30-foot whaleboats, the campers used 17-foot explorers, peapods, and four patrol craft. A radar equipped 31-foot Bertram was the mainstay of search and rescue operations. Several groups were rescued while Doug was at Hurricane Island. Doug's group took a 200-mile whaleboat trip to Cross Island, close to the Canadian border. Since the weather was foggy and the wind was against them, the students had to row most of the way. During one twenty-six hour period the students took turns rowing, four at a time, traveling throughout the night. The night became so cold that the boys were begging for a chance to row in order to get warm.

At the Minnesota School's training center, or "Homeplace," set in a heavily wooded peninsula in the Superior National Forest near Ely and just a half day's paddle from Canada, David learned river, lake, and white water canoeing in addition to the other camp skills.

After twelve days of training in wilderness skills at the homeplace, the boys paddled canoes North for weeks of adventure in remote wilderness, requiring map and compass coordination.

While on the expedition, the boys "went on solo." David's solo was interrupted since he was needed to help carry a fellow brigade member suffering from an apparent appendicitis attack, to a point where the Canadian Rangers could be summoned to pick up the sick boy. This five mile rescue was participated in by David after having been without food for nearly three days. After the rescue operation, David, still without food, was returned to solo and completed his fourth day. During his solo, David found a few bunch berries, but he, too, was unable to catch any fish.

Both boys agree that they left their camps with a great sense of accomplishment.

Delta Gamma

The Greater Boston Alumnae of Delta Gamma sorority began the 1967-68 project year with a luncheon meeting, Saturday, September 16, at the home of Mrs. Milton Heath in Duxbury.

The business meeting emphasized coming projects with the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness, in connection with the national Delta Gamma philanthropy of Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 10, at the home of Mrs. Daniel True of Wellesley Hills. Any Delta Gamma alumna new to the Boston area is welcome and is urged to contact Mrs. Ferdinand Mehrlich of Wellesley.

Winchester members include Mrs. Christopher Billman, Mrs. Richard Dexter, Mrs. Persis Gow, Mrs. Merton Grush, Mrs. Ain Laats, Mrs. Leroy Long, and Mrs. Rowland Patrick.

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40% straight 10 year old whiskies, 60% g.n.s. 86 proof. Bottled in Kentucky.

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BEER MUNICH CASE OF 24 - 12 OZ. CANS $2.99

Art Association To Hold Annual Lending Party

The Winchester Art Association's art loan program will hold its fall picture lending party from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, September 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stockwell, of 6 Ledgewood Road.

Art patrons will be able to select a new picture for a four month period from the many fine water colors and oils presented. The generosity of well-known professional and many noted local artists affords considerable pleasure to ticket-holders for a very nominal fee, at the same time raising funds for an annual art scholarship. The opportunity to live with and enjoy a variety of paintings is much appreciated by the subscribers. Many of them take the opportunity to own permanently their selection and purchase it from the artist.

Anyone not able to be present this Sunday may designate a friend to come and enjoy the sociability and make the decision in his stead.

Hollis Hughes Dolben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dolben, of 15 Lakeview Road, and Jacqueline Butler Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hall, of 11 Leslie Road, arrived in South Hadley on September 17 as members of the freshman class at Mount Holyoke College.

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Deborah Cornwell, Jeffrey P. Coss Plan To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cornwell, formerly of Manchester Road and now of Woburn, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Mr. Jeffrey P. Coss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Coss, formerly of Lloyd Street and now of Medford.

MISS DEBORAH CORNWELL

Both are graduates of Winchester High School. Miss Cornwell attended Vermont College and is with the Jordan Marsh Company. Mr. Coss is a graduate of Northeast Institute of Technology and is associated with the Purity Save-Mor in Winchester.

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Little — Clarke

The marriage of Miss Adelle Lucile Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Clarke, of 90 Dunster Lane, to Robert John Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Little, of 5 Lakeview Road, took place in the Church of the Epiphany at 2 o'clock on September 9. The Reverend John J. Bishop and the Reverend Ralph B. Putney jointly officiated at the ceremony, after which a reception was held in the church's Hadley Hall and the Cloister Garden.

MRS. ROBERT J. LITTLE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of white silk organza over silk, designed with a Sabrina neckline, kabuki sleeves, a semi-empire Alencon lace bodice frosted with seed pearls, and an A-line skirt. Highlighting her gown was a full, detachable Watteau chapel length train trimmed with panels of Alencon lace. For her headpiece she chose a scalloped Alencon lace crown adorned with seed pearls, from which fell a bouffant, silk illusion veil. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of phalaenopsis, stephanotis, and ivy.

Miss June Ellen Clarke, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor and was dressed in a full length gown of light golden yellow silk chiffon over silk, designed with a Watteau train and with pearl crocheted trim at the bodice and edging the elbow length sleeves. A wisp of maize veil was attached to a yellow rose headpiece, and she carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses and bronze and apricot mums. Similarly attired were the bridesmaids, Miss Patricia Stewart, of 7 Winslow Road, and Miss Jane R. Leander, of 74 Dunster Lane.

The mother of the bride chose a soft mint green jacket dress ensemble of silk worsted with re-embroidered crocheted Venice lace trim and hat to match, while the bridegroom's mother wore a bronze gold Italian silk suit with pearl and crystal trimmed shell and matching accessories.

Edward W. Little, of South Acton, acted as best man for his brother, and ushering were Wayne D. Little, of Burlington, cousin of the bridegroom, Donald M. Bates, of 6 Winslow Road, Laurence V. Dalton, of 64 Westland Avenue, and Kenneth P. Trevett, of 7 Woodside Road.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will make their home at the University Apartments in Woburn while Mr. Little completes his studies at Northeastern University. Mr. and Mrs. Little were both graduated from Winchester High School.

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Of Social Interest

Lundin—Stone

Miss Elaine Marie Stone, daughter of Mrs. John W. Stone of 38 Highland Avenue, and the late Mr. Stone, was recently married to David Tore Lundin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil T. Lundin, of 4 Kenwin Road, at a four o'clock ceremony in the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church by the Reverend H. Newton Clay.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID T. LUNDIN

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John W. Stone, Jr., of Winchester. She wore a Martha Washington styled gown of pure rice silk with long pointed sleeves, fitted waist, and scalloped neckline, highlighted with hand-sewn sequins and seed pearls. The bodice of the gown was of French Chantilly lace. The bouffant skirt of rice silk was dramatized by a ruffle of scalloped Chantilly lace in the front, which was caught in the center with a silk bow. The gown featured a detachable Watteau chapel train. Her silk illusion shoulder length veil was held in place by a crown in matching Chantilly lace.

Miss Phyllis C. Stone, of Winchester, was her sister's maid of honor. Her long formal gown of crystal blue chiffon over taffeta was designed with a cotton lace empire bodice, scoop neckline, three quarter bell sleeves, and an A-line silhouette skirt. A detachable free flowing train fastened at the back of the neckline was highlighted by a large satin bow. Her headpiece was of a flower design.

Identically dressed, but in maize, were the bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Ann Bond, of Braintree, and Miss Janice Willwerth, of Rockland, cousins of the bride, and Miss Marilyn Walsh, of Winchester, Miss Edwina Simone, of Winchester, and Mrs. Richard Ogonowski, of Woburn. The bridegroom's niece, Miss Lynne Straghan, of Wakefield, was junior bridesmaid and Miss Cynthia Straghan, another niece, of Wakefield, was flower girl. Miss Patricia Willwerth, of Rockland, was the guest book attendant.

Norman Lundin, of Cambridge, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Roy Lundin, of Medford, and Clifford Lundin, of Chelmsford, cousins of the bridegroom, and Carl Eastwood, of Rangley, Maine, Martin Goldsmith, of Mattapan, and Sidney Straghan, of Wakefield, brother-in-law of the groom.

Having returned from a honeymoon on Martha's Vineyard, the Lundins are residing in Arlington.

Mrs. Lundin is a 1962 graduate of Winchester High School and Acadamie Moderne, Boston. Mr. Lundin, a 1961 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1965 graduate of Tufts University, is presently a third-year student at Tufts School of Medicine.

Zenga—Benedict

Miss Joan Evelyn Benedict, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Douglas Benedict, Jr., of Wollaston, became the bride of Daniel William Zenga, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel William Zenga, Sr., of 209 Cambridge Street, in a double ring ceremony performed in St. Ann's Church in Wollaston on September 2 at 10 o'clock.

MRS. DANIEL WILLIAM ZENGA, JR.

The Reverend Thomas V. Daily performed the nuptial Mass and gave the papal blessing to the couple.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gowned in a sheath silhouette of white imported silk organza with Venice appliques, long pointed sleeves, and a sheer bouffant cage train. Her four-tier silk illusion bouffant veil fell from a pearl clustered headpiece.

Miss Arlene Benedict, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore a blush pink chiffon floor length empire gown with small blossom trim and a Dior bow headpiece. She carried red carnations with red tea roses and green velvet streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Benedict, sister of the bride, Miss Susan Zenga, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Louis Colitti, of Brockton. Their gowns were of mint green chiffon, and they carried pink carnations, pink tea roses, and blue velvet streamers.

Ronald Zenga was best man for his brother, and ushers were Charles Benedict, brother of the bride, Frederick Scribner, of Revere, and Louis Colitti, of Brockton.

A reception at the Sheraton Motor Inn in North Quincy followed the ceremony.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Vermont the couple will live in Arlington.

The bride, who was graduated from Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree, received an A.B. from Stonehill College and teaches in Burlington. Mr. Zenga was graduated from Matignon High School in Cambridge, was awarded an A.B. from Stonehill College, and is doing graduate work in psychology at Boston College.

Marriage Intentions

Donald Paul Keathley of Alexandria, Virginia, and Karen Olive Gulaker of 46 Allen Road.

Richard Thomas Carter of 2 Elm Street and Dianne Frances Sheppard of South Deerfield.

Lewis Joseph Venezia of Medford and Charlotte Maria DeMarco of 33 South Gateway.

Ramsey—Robinson

Miss Kate Walsh Robinson and Thomas Olon Ramsey were married in a 2 o'clock ceremony in the First Congregational Church on August 26 with the Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Earl Robinson, of 12 Ledyard Road, and Mr. Ramsey is the son of Mrs. Olon Ramsey, of Decatur, Georgia, and the late Mr. Ramsey.

MRS. THOMAS OLON RAMSEY

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple left for Peace Corps service in Tunisia where the bride will teach English, and the bridegroom will work on the building programs. Mrs. Ramsey received an A.B. from Middlebury College this June, and Mr. Ramsey has a degree in architecture from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

For her marriage, the bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a white satin gown designed with a scoop neckline, elbow length sleeves, and an A-line skirt. Re-embroidered Alencon lace accented the empire bodice, sleeves and skirt, and a detachable chapel train was highlighted with matching lace. She carried white carnations, marguerites, and ivy.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John H. Todd, of Newport, Rhode Island, who was attired in a yellow linen dress with flowered appliques and a moss green velvet ribbon. Her tiara was of marguerites and ivy, and she carried yellow carnations and marguerites. Similarly dressed was the bridesmaid, Miss Amy Robinson, sister of the bride, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Jane Robinson, also sister of the bride. Honorary matron of honor was Mrs. William J. Lee, Jr., of Izmir, Turkey.

Serving as best man was Louis Motz, of Decatur, Georgia, and ushering were Bruce Levine, of Houston, Texas, and Todd Robinson, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's marriage Mrs. Robinson selected a lime mist costume with a full length coat. The mother of the bridegroom wore a mint ensemble.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

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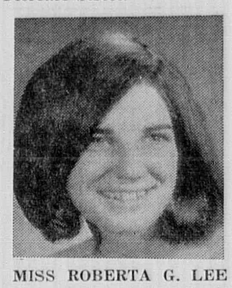
Miss Lee To Wed John C. Stavros

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Lee, of 25 Elmwood Avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Gail, to Mr. John Christopher Stavros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christie Stavros, of 18 Florence Street.



MISS ROBERTA G. LEE

Both Miss Lee and Mr. Stavros, were graduated from the Winchester High School in 1965, and both are attending the University of Massachusetts.

A wedding is planned for the summer of 1968.

First Car Wash For Troop 525 Major Success

The first of three fund raising car washes held by Troop 525 on September 9th was an overwhelming success. While the number of cars washed far exceeded expectations, all were handled with dispatch and very little delay.

Only two dates remain for those wishing to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity, September 23rd and October 7th. The Vinson-Owen parking lot is the place and the charge is nominal. Washing begins at 9:00 a.m. each day and ends at 5:00 p.m. (or when all waiting are served). Tickets are available at these times or earlier from any Troop 525 member.

Recently returned to the Police Department after late August and early September vacations are Sgt. Robert A. Elliott and Officers William J. Callahan, Robert G. Baird, Thomas E. Kennedy, Jr., and Frank R. DeAmato. Others are Sgt. Daniel I. Reardon, and officers John J. Frongillo, Donald E. Pigott, and Joseph N. Perritano.

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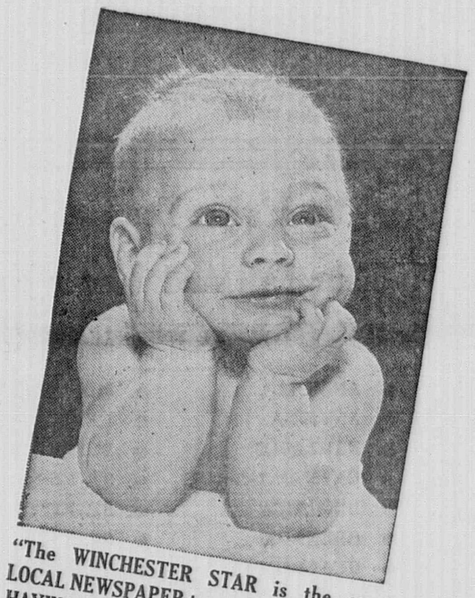

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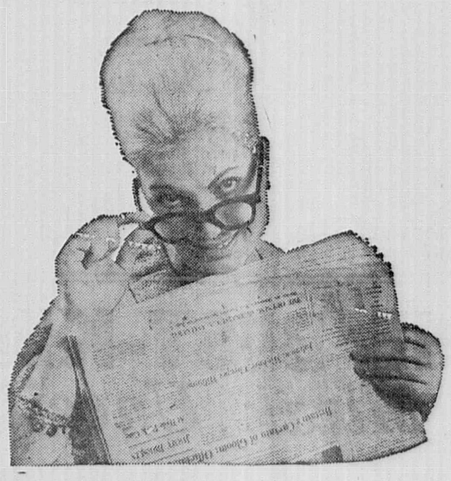

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Washington Board Entertains Staff

Board members of the George Washington School Mothers' Association entertained Miss Leonor Rich, principal, and her staff of teachers at a buffet lunch on September 5. President of the association, Mrs. Mario Ciroli, created a fresh fruit centerpiece for the event, and Mrs. John Shattuck and Mrs. John Andrick aided in luncheon plans.

Lampettes, Model E6, $17.95, colors, black or white—Model E4, white only, $9.95. At the Winchester Star.

"Light of Asia"

Communism is the greatest challenge to Buddhism in Asia today, and N.E.T. Journal documents the conflict, Thursday, September 28 at 10 p.m. on Channel 2 (repeat Saturday, September 30, 8 p.m.).

In Thailand, producer Adrian Cowell finds the humble Buddhist farmer is seeking serenity through contemplation. In Tibet he watches exiled monks and their leader, the Dalai Lama, attempting to appease human suffering by good deeds.

"Light of Asia" was produced by Cowell for ATV of London and is being seen across the country on National Educational Television.

I. C. C. Plan Country Store

Everyone can be assured of a friendly welcome at the Immaculate Conception "Country Store" to be held on Tuesday evening, September 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the school hall.

The public is warmly invited to share in the festivities and many prizes of the evening.

Refreshments will be in order; and the chairladies, Mrs. Betty Sullivan and Mrs. Fran Bockhoff, promise that all who participate in this affair will find that it has been a delightfully enjoyable evening.

Registry Releases

Motor vehicle citations in Winchester during the first six months of 1967 as compared to a similar period during 1966 dropped from 276 to 173 according to figures released by Richard E. McLaughlin, motor vehicle registrar, in an analysis of the "no fix" traffic citation experience.

The percentage of the drop in citations here was 37.3. The drop goes against a trend in the state, which showed an increase in citations issued. The Registrar said the Massachusetts State Police increased citation issuance by better than 24%, the M.D.C. Police by better than 38%, and the Registry of Motor Vehicles by 41%.

League Invites All to Hear Report On Local Conservation Survey

Frederick Muehl, who has recently completed an inventory of the natural resources of Winchester, will speak at the general meeting of the League of Women Voters of Winchester on Monday, September 25, at 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Miller, of 124 Highland Avenue.

Mr. Muehl, at the request of the Conservation Commission has conducted a survey of the available lands in Winchester. He will discuss how these lands can be utilized for recreation and conservation.

Mr. Muehl has a B.S. in wildlife biology and is associated with the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Division of Fish and Game.

Because of town wide interest in his subject, an invitation is extended to the public.

The natural resources of Winchester and thermal pollution to the Aberjona River, will be among the problems discussed at the four unit meetings of the Winchester League of Women Voters, scheduled for September 26, 27, and 28, at the homes of League members.

These will be informative meetings concerning water and land use in Winchester.

The League's Conservation Committee, chaired by Mrs. Warburton K. VerPlanck, will present a report from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council on regional planning and also a report on the findings of Jason Cortell, consulting biologist for the M.D.C., on pollution of the Mystic Lakes.

League members, guests, and interested citizens are invited to attend these meetings; each of the four units will contain the same material.

The meetings are scheduled as follows:

Tuesday evening, September 26, 7:45 p.m. Hostess, Mrs. Chester L. Dawes, 74 Wedgemere Avenue

Wednesday morning, September 27, 9:15 a.m. Chairman, Mrs. A. S. Goldin, 729-4269. Hostess, Mrs. John F. White, 16 Sheffield Road

Wednesday afternoon, September 27, 1 p.m. Chairman, Mrs. Donald L. Puffer, 729-1737. Hostess, Mrs. William E. Spaulding, 379 Main Street

Thursday morning, September 28, 9:15 a.m. Chairman, Mrs. John H. Sandbo. Hostess, Mrs. Winfield Knopf, 233 Main Street

The chairman of each unit will arrange transportation, if needed.

Local Republicans Plan to Attend Boston Conference

Planning to attend the Northeast session of the 15th annual Republican women's conference to be held in Boston at the Statler Hilton from October 15 to 17 are Mrs. Don S. Greer, Mrs. James W. Blackham, Jr., Mrs. Ernest J. Wright, Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, and Mrs. Arthur E. Rand.

The conference, sponsored by the women's division of the Republican National Committee, will bring to Boston Republican women from 11 states from Maine through Maryland, plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Senator Charles Percy, of Illinois, will be the banquet speaker on Monday night, October 16.

Reservations for the conference may still be made through Mrs Edward Logan, 50 Jerusalem Road Cohasset. All reservations must be received by October 8. Seating capacity for the banquet is limited and seating will be based on the order in which the reservations are received.

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, September 13

12:21 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Glen Road (investigation)

4:45 p.m. Engine 4 to Cross Street (brush fire)

5 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Mt. Vernon and Kendall Streets (accident)

Saturday, September 16

3:58 a.m. Engine 1 to Woburn (mutual aid)

11:45 a.m. Rescue and fire alarm to Russell Road (medical assistance)

2:04 p.m. Engine 4 to Palmer Street (brush fire)

4:30 p.m. Engine 4 to off Grove Place (brush fire)

8:33 p.m. Fire alarm to Salisbury Street (leak in cellar)

Monday, September 18

1:13 p.m. Engine 4 to Highland Avenue (oil leak in auto)

6:31 p.m. Engine 4 to Governors Avenue (to investigate burning)

Building Permits

The following Building Permits have been issued for the week ending September 19, 1967.

Alterations:
- 9 Foxcroft Road
- 3 Pine Street
- 14 Fletcher Street

Reshingle:
- 23 Nathaniel Road
- 52 Clark Street
- 26 Dunster Lane
- 120 Wildwood Street
- 11 Linden Street
- 181 Forest Street
- 25 York Road
- 23 Nelson Street
- 5 Highland View Avenue
- 6 Reservoir Street
- 7 Cutting Street

William B. MacDonald
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For summer entertaining. Plates, table cloths, napkins, plastic knives, forks and spoons (Chinet) division plates—9 inch plates and dessert plates. At the Winchester Star.

The Pigeon Who Goofed But Made Good Recovery

Mike Saraco, savior of the local ducks but scourge of the pigeons, was not in on this one; and this little pigeon obviously had never heard of Mike, the local Board of Health director.

Bird-brain may be a category epithet, but the story that just happened here shows that the gray matter of one little blue and gray pigeon worked well on a recovery from a 150-mile goof.

Mrs. Michael Curtis was sitting outside at suppertime one night recently with her three children, Maria, 8, Michael, 6 and Mark, 4 and neighbor Peter Downes. There are many bird lovers among the citizenry, but very few here who qualify as high as the Curtises who house, in addition to the children, two blue peacocks, golden pheasants and game cocks.

A commotion on the roof of the house, where the blue peacocks fly to roost, that evening disturbed the gathering, and they looked up to see that a little homing pigeon had come to rest beside them, and that both birds were agressively going after him.

Accustomed to some trouble among the birds, they didn't pay too much attention. But the next morning Mrs. Curtis noticed that the pigeon was out by her terrace—and later in the day at about 5:30 it was still there—this time in her garage, although the place happened to be in a disrupted state as fence builders and a cement mixer were on hand temporarily.

Mrs. Curtis had noticed that the bird was banded, but as she walked close to it she saw that in addition to its metal band on one leg, its second leg also held a rubber band with an attachment.

She was able to pick it up easily, brought it onto her porch, and offered it food and water. And she reports that it ate quietly for about an hour and that it seemed tired, as though maybe hurt.

Being hep on bird lore (and this is where the little bird's thinking apparatus or extra senses must have been at work) Mrs. Curtis went right to the phone and called the Massachusetts Fish and Game Department.

"Not the Audubon?"

"No, the Fish and Game. They are the ones who deal with homing pigeons. And it didn't take them a minute to give me the owner from the number on its metal band, nor to tell me that the numbers on its other leg designated it as a member of a particular race."

A Mr. Jeffries in Rhinebeck, New York was the one to whom Mrs. Curtis made the next phone call and she was told that yes, indeed, this bird was racer No. 71 in a contest that week in a flight between Washington, D.C. and Kingston, New York—the only bird in a flight of about 35 which hadn't reached home.

"It just over-flew for about 150 miles. They do that, you know."

There ensued some conversation with the owner himself (the first call turned out to be the secretary of the branch of the International Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers) and a little discussion about the advisibility of letting him out to try for Kingston again. "I'll give him another chance," the owner had said.

But Mrs. Curtis felt it was a little too much for the exhausted little bird.

Instead she and the whole family fitted No. 71 into an old mouse cage, and took him out to Logan Airport. There they stood in line and waited their turn to have him weighed in, then bought him a ticket to Poughkeepsie, where the owner had promised to pick him up. He travelled west on Mohawk Lines and on the way he even had to make a stopover and one change of planes.

"You know there was nothing wrong with his sense of direction," said Mrs. Curtis, like a mother excusing a child who had just not quite made the grade. "If you put a ruler on the map between Washington and Kingston and follow the line out, it just about crosses Winchester. I think he just missed his home by a little and then kept on going."

Board of Health Warns of Flu;

"That time of year" isn't very far off—the winter season with its threats of serious flu outbreaks.

The Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service, Dr. William H. Stewart, is emphatic about the danger. Flu cases may be expected in "substantial numbers," he warns.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health concurs with his prediction. The Department has told local boards of health that on the basis of past experience influenza should appear shortly after the Christmas school vacation season and is expected to be more severe than in recent years.

The reason for the expected increase in severity is apparent when one considers that the last epidemic of influenza was three years ago and that the disease comes in epidemic cycles every two years.

In light of such warnings the Town is again sponsoring an influenza immunization clinic for all Town employees at the Board of Health quarters, Town Hall, on Wednesday, October 11 at 3:30 p.m. and November 15, at 3:30 p.m.

Persons who received an injection at last year's clinic need only have a booster injection at the October 11 clinic.

Those people who were not immunized last year and wish to receive the vaccine this year should attend the October 11 clinic for their first injection and the November 15 clinic for the second injection.

In order to defray the costs of the clinics, a small fee per injection will be charged. Any person who is allergic to eggs should not participate in the clinic.

Michael D. Saraco, Winchester's director of health, advises that other citizens contact their family physicians in order to protect themselves against the flu. The Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association suggests that those wanting immunization take care of the matter soon after October 1 as some time is required for the vaccine to take effect.

Persons needing immunization include (a) those 45 years old or more, and particularly those over 65; (b) those who have chronic illness; (c) patients in nursing homes, chronic disease hospitals and comparable places; and (d) pregnant women.

Joins Accelerated College Program

Miss Sandra Lionetta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lionetta, of 37 Hemingway Street, has returned home after completing her first semester as a freshman at the University of Massachusetts. A 1967 graduate of Winchester High School, she was placed in an accelerated class at the University and completed a 17-week semester in 11 weeks this summer.

Sandra, who is presently with Filene's, will return for her second semester in February. She is studying on a $2150 award from the University as well as a $250 scholarship award from Winchester High.

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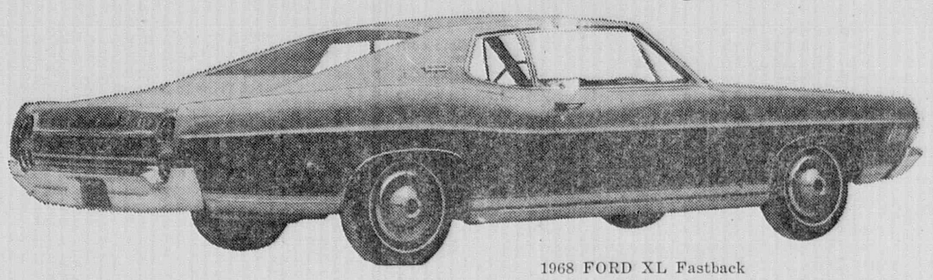
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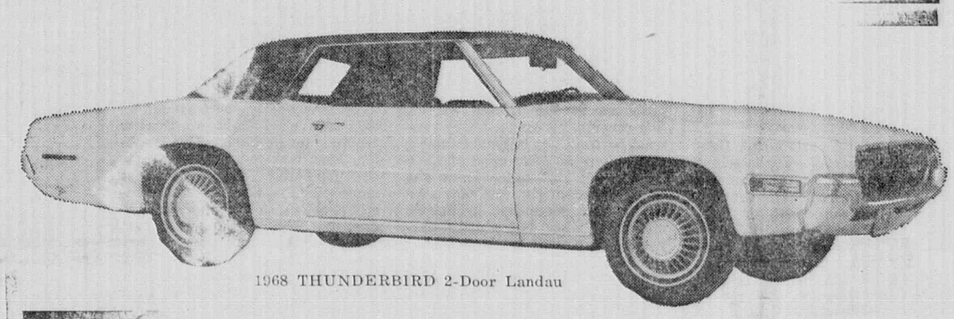
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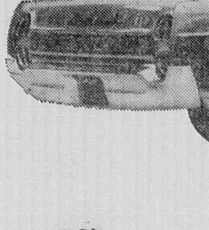

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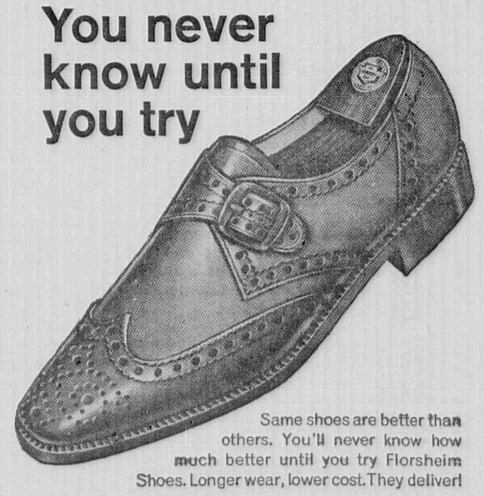

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The Winchester Star

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Editorial Comment:

The men and one woman hard at work to carry out the 1967 Town Meeting directive to put a high school on the Shore Road site are moving patiently and carefully towards their first presentation to the Town. Faced with what many felt was an impossibility, they go step by step in the direction of proving that it can be done. The cost looks to be going to be larger than that of the plan to use Turkey Ridge as a site — even including busing cost projections. It will probably be higher than that to take homes from the present High School along Main Street or north from Shore Road along Nelson and Holland Streets. But, if effected, the outcome will be one which obviates the panic that seemed to grab the Town at the idea of a peripherally located High School (Medford's fast developing handsome new one near the Winchester Border notwithstanding) and it does away with the pain to all of taking homes. We believe, as the Planning Board has often reiterated, that a Town this size with this much land only, must eventually take some home owner's land for public use. But the wonders of present-day engineering as regards the Aberjona may yet postpone this time, and what was considered Earle Littleton's Shore Road fantasy may prove to be a not impractical proposition making use of land now completely ignored and forgotten.

* * *

The news that yesterday's first meeting of the Senior group for senior citizens overflowed the Rich Room and forced a move into the K of C hall to accommodate the 96 persons who showed up, is as gratifying to us as to Recreation Director Don Spinney. Success mothers success, and we expect that even more will respond to his meeting next week, again, however, scheduled in the Rich Room.

* * *

We have seen all kinds of auto-bumper stickers lately, including "Think Summer" (necessary reminder during much of the past two months), "Go Red Sox," and our own, "Fill Winter Pond." But the one we liked best was, "Feed Twiggy!"

WHS football, soccer and cross country teams all start their official schedules this week—and the girls' field hockey gets going next. One wishes to them all a successful season of competition; but note also that the year can already be recorded a success, as in all sports a larger percentage turned out this year than last. If they work hard enough on the playing fields, they'll even be too tired to Drop-In anywhere, let alone to hang around the center of Town and annoy the older members of the population. We commend in particular Eugene Bouley's soccer aggregation, which he started four years ago as a soccer club out of his own deep interest in the sport, and for which this year there were more than 70 candidates from which he could recruit teams.

* * *

Last week's letter from Dr. Joel Alpert written with the force of the doctor's many associations with the Children's Medical Center and State health organizations and attacking us for our "cynicism" in the August 31 editorial, Sidewalk Lessons, really hurt. We have many faults but cynicism is not one to which we own up. In addition, we felt that the doctor's implication that we would be insensitive and inappropriate in handling any comment upon a possible motor accident to a Winchester child quite unfair. However, the doctor's letter points up the gravity and largeness of the stakes when we consider the total of young children walking in anyway to and from school The overall issue, it seems to us, involves balancing the dangers of walking against the health factors in favor of walking and the educational factor contained in the widely reported fact that children who have walked home at noon are more alert and ready to study in the afternoon. Last week's news pages noted that some Tufts School area parents plan to work toward a school-wide lunch program for the elementary schools. This is, at least, the proper way to attack the problem—on a town-wide basis through the associations of parents. We welcome the discussion and hope all sides of the health and danger factors will be considered.

Mrs. Chandler In Africa A Month

Winchester Participates In Ghana Workshop

"Although the professional experiences in Ghana were priceless, there were other equally valuable personal benefits. The greatest of these did not come from the exotic scenery I saw, nor the colorful costumes, nor the strange beliefs and customs I encountered, nor even from the internationally known personages I met. Instead, the outstanding benefits came from the unexpectedly warm relationships that developed with some of the African men and women who have become my friends. It makes me realize anew how important it is not to have preconceived ideas about the character and capacities of other human beings, because these are attributes for which external appearances can give no clues."

Mrs. J. Girard Chandler of 74 Lawson Road has just returned from Akosombo, Ghana, where she spent a month in an elementary science workshop under the auspices of the State Department's Agency for International development (AID).

The workshop was part of the on-going African Primary Science Program (APSP), whose purpose is to develop simple elementary science equipment, teachers' guides, and children's books suited to the needs of developing countries of Africa. This is the third summer that an APSP workshop has been held in Africa, the two previous ones having been in Uganda and Tanzania.

Mrs. Chandler is a former chairman of the School Committee and, more recently, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Winchester Public Library. She is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the eleven State Colleges of Massachusetts and of the Massachusetts State College Building Authority.

This summer, as in other years, reports Mrs. Chandler, the workshop in Ghana was attended by teachers, professors, and ministers of education from many different African countries as well as from Canada, Ireland, England, Italy, and the United States. The program differed from earlier workshops in one respect in that this was the first year that a textbook editor was in attendance.

Mrs. Chandler, editor at Houghton Mifflin Company, was invited to participate in APSP by Educational Development Center, Inc., of Newton, the non-profit organization that initiated and developed this program for elementary science in Africa. Houghton Mifflin granted a leave of absence so that she could take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

Educational Development Center, Inc., recently characterized by the "Saturday Review" as the "General Motors of curriculum reform," is an outgrowth of Educational Services, Inc. (ESI) established in 1958 under the leadership of Professor Jerrold Zacharias of MIT. ESI is well known for the new high school physics course it sponsored, which is now in use in the Winchester High School.

It was Mrs. Chandler's task at Akosombo to work closely with authors from Kenya, Malawi, Tanzania, Ghana, and Nigeria who had written manuscripts for teachers' guides and books for children. These manuscripts had been developed in preliminary form in earlier workshops, tried out in the schools in the various countries, and were now ready for final editing. Fortunately, English is spoken in all the eleven African countries represented at Akosombo, so communication was no problem.

A Visit Throughout The Land

In addition to her editorial responsibilities, Mrs. Chandler was charged with investigating the problems besetting publishing in Ghana. She visited the Government Printing Press at the seaport of Tema, and conferred with outstanding Ghanaian personalities, authors, artists, professional photographer, and publisher. Through these contacts she had the opportunity of visiting schools, the University of Ghana and homes from mud huts to palaces; and she met and talked with Ghanaian people from all stratas of society.

One of Mrs. Chandler's most interesting experiences was a two-hour visit at the beautiful home of Alex Quaison-Sakey, former president of the General Assembly of the United Nations. Mrs. Chandler talked quite frankly with Mr. Quaison-Sakey about racial problems in the United States. She reports, "It was a bitter contrast between the relaxed friendly atmosphere at Akosombo and the frightening riot news from the U. S. Surprisingly, Mr. Quaison-Sakey was somewhat optimistic about the slow but steady progress being made in America."

Mrs. Chandler also spent an afternoon with the director of African Affairs for UNESCO, Mr. Gibramadhin. He is a native of Ethiopia and had just flown in from UNESCO headquarters in Paris. He asked many questions about her work at Houghton Mifflin and was also most interested to learn of the African Primary Science Program. Later he visited Akosombo at Mrs. Chandler's invitation and saw the workshop in action.

Since much of the orientation of APSP is directed toward the problem of teacher training in Africa, Mrs. Chandler feels that the experiences in Africa were particularly valuable to her. This is because of her involvement in the affairs of the Massachusetts State Colleges, where teacher training is one of the prime concerns.

In January, 1966, Governor Volpe appointed Mrs. Chandler to her four-year term on the newly formed Board of Trustees of the eleven State Colleges. It was in March, 1967, that the Governor appointed her to the Massachusetts State College Building Authority, which has the responsibility of building all State College buildings that can be self-supporting, such as dormitories and student unions. As a trustee of the colleges, Mrs. Chandler is a member of the Finance Committee and the Committee on Academic Programs of the Board of Trustees, and is chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs.

She stated that although many problems besetting the recruitment and training of teachers in Africa differ markedly from those in Massachusetts, there are others that can shed light on teacher training everywhere. One problem that was not in evidence in the particular African countries represented in Ghana was the racial problem. In Kenya, Sierra Leone, and Ghana, to name a few, many white American teachers and members of the Peace Corps live and work in harmony and with the mutual respect of their African counterparts.

Governor Volpe Names Five For Mental Health

Five persons here were named by Governor John A. Volpe yesterday to serve as members of the 21-member Mystic Valley area Mental Health Board, one of 37 across the state set up to help organize the comprehensive community mental health and retardation programs under the new mental health act.

The five are Neil H. Borden, of 58 Winford Way; Bernard Harleston, of 10 Crescent Road; Edward F. James, of 11 Sargent Road; Mrs. Donald Lewis, of 40 Wedgemere Avenue and the Reverend Henry Marquardt, of the St. Eulalia Church.

A report from Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt, M.D., indicated that all 777 members comprising the boards have been chosen after several weeks of screening.

"With the appointment of these 21-member boards," Governor Volpe said, "we have reached another milestone in our overall plan to improve state services in the fields of mental health and retardation.

"We have, in the past fifteen years, seen a revolution in public attitude toward mental illness. We are now implementing a revolution in our methods of treatment of the mentally ill. We are getting away from the concept of the large custodial institution and initiating a pattern of small mental health centers, emphasizing short-term care and accessibility to all those in need.

"The ultimate goal," the Governor said, "is to return the patient to productive, normal life in society as quickly as possible."

Plans are being completed, according to Dr. Greenblatt, for seven special regional ceremonies throughout the state, when members will receive the Oath of Office from Governor Volpe and prepare for activation.

The boards will function as local agencies of the Department of Mental Health. Two-thirds of the membership must live within the area and the remainder at least must work or live in the area.

Additionally, four members must be named from mental health associations, four from associations for the mentally retarded, one from each city in the area, and one from every town, if practicable.

Appointment of board members by Dr. Greenblatt followed screening of 1850 names submitted earlier by local selection committees, which were established under the reorganization act to make the recommendations.

Dr. Fred Hinman, an assistant to Commissioner Greenblatt, coordinated arrangements for mental health regional and area boundaries and for final composition of area boards.

Breaks

(continued from page 1)

neighbor reported the entry to police. Upon checking the house on the 14th, she had discovered a broken pane of glass in the back door and on investigating had found both bureaus in the master bedroom and desks in the living room and basement playroom ransacked. The locked drawers in one of the bureaus were forced open and the contents dumped on the floor. Police investigators found two strong boxes containing personal papers in the back yard.

A blue sapphire ring was missing from a Highland Avenue home when its owner returned from work in the late afternoon of September 18. A person or persons gained entry to the house through a kitchen window and left the property in disorder.

Inventories of items stolen from the Highland Avenue and York Road homes remain incomplete, and police are still investigating all three episodes.

Baby Sitters

(continued from page 1)

At the invitation of Mrs. E. T. Rodriguez, project chairman, the following have agreed to speak: Donald J. Annino, M.D., pediatrician; Miss Pamela Russo, nursery school director; Miss Margaret C. Schmidt, nurse; Officer Richard Beaton, Police Dept.; and Captain Peter L. Galuffo, Fire Dept.

Judging from the written comments of the 1966 graduates of this program, the qualified lecturers were most informative.

At the completion of the lecture series, an exam will be given and certificates awarded to those who qualify.

Handbooks will be issued at the final meeting. To cover costs of cards and books, a nominal registration fee will be charged.

Applicants may pre-register by calling Mrs. John Williams, 729-1123.

Climbers

(continued from page 1)

"It turned out to be a good test of our equipment since we had snow and high winds the first day, rain and very high winds the second, and ordinary winds the third."

Dave and Mrs. Williams are the parents of Annette and the Wilsons the parents of Scott and Dale—and all three of the youngsters have been on some of the conditioning mountain hikes.

The trio plan to return in three weeks, according to Mark Kirsten, who planned their trip, with a stopover in Rome on the way back.

METCO

(continued from page 1)

The information gathered will be the basis for recommendations at its October 3 meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend. Members of the Summer Committee are: Owen R. Cote, chairman; Thomas Connors, vice chairman and treasurer; Mrs. Robert A. Joslin, secretary; Charles T. Doucette, Jr.; Dr. Abraham S. Goldin; Mrs. Eddie Harris; Henry Heitz, Jr.; Mrs. Alvin J. Hendler; Joseph A. Knight; Frederick LaTorella; Charles F. Merenda and Mrs. Frederick C. Rozelle.

FIX-IT TIP

- Professional painters sometimes use a blow torch to remove large areas of paint, but this is not a recommended procedure for a do-it-yourselfer who is inexperienced in this field. A safer method involves the use of an infrared lamp. Hold the portable lamp about one inch from the surface until small blisters form in the paint. After covering a few feet, remove the paint with a broad knife. For small or irregular surfaces it is best to use a commercial paint remover.
- A good way to keep paint from collecting in the rim of your paint can and causing messy dripping is to punch a series of holes through the rim with a nail.

Expo—Recommended For Fall

You're invited to a party from four to six—and you wait till nearly half-past to go and get there to find the crowd has thinned, the host is mellow and there's still plenty to eat and drink.

That's the way it is up at Expo '67 right now. And if you've thought it's too much trouble to get ready and get up there, we suggest you change your mind. It's worth it.

Expo runs through October 29. The weather ahead may not be as luscious as it was last weekend when we had the good luck to be there, but it augurs to be bright and clear, just right to enhance one of the most beautiful factors in the world-wide celebration of Canada's 100th birthday party—the St. Lawrence River.

The magnificent, purposeful river sparkles around and all about the fantasy sky-lines of the Expo islands; and the great, rather solemn-appearing work-a-day Montreal stands behind it in paternal tolerance, while its populace and their guests kick up their heels on St. Helene and Notre Dame.

We had brought to Montreal the May issue of the National Geographic for its fine background article on the fair and the country; and we found that its relief picture-map of the fair, torn out and taped to one piece, made an even handier and better guide to the fair than the somewhat cumbersome official map. Another adjunct to enjoy was the morning Montreal Star, in which the day's and next day's events were listed more handily.

We found the Expo services, running from Log-expo, which found us a place to stay even late on Thursday evening, down through its multiple and varied snack bars (fondue? pizza? patisserie?) and its fine looking restaurants—all excellent.

Having been through the great expositions of the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. by television, we chose to enjoy them only from the outside. This may well have been a mistake, but that of our own country is truly lovely outside, and one cannot see it all in 15 hours.

Blessed with the courtesy of a press card and able to forego the long lines, we cannot report whether or not the Czechoslovakian pavilion or the wonderful show at the Canadian Telephone Building are worth an hour or more wait. But both were extraordinarily fine. The film-in-the-round at the latter is both a teaser for a long, explorative trip through Canada and a substitute for one; so it should please all. The former is a deftly assembled exposition of the history, art, craft and industry of the Czechs. It is a must for lovers of fine glass. Its World of Children is exquisite and the music throughout the pavilion particularly well chosen and perfect. One can always get in without a wait by eating at its restaurant.

Yet, for a choice small pavilion, with no lines and no wait, we would star that of Belgium. Architecturally warm and particularly pleasing, its velvet-covered stools invite rest throughout. It caters to, not just about (as is really the case in Czechoslovakia) the children, with an intimate, centrally set little puppet theatre and an attractive presentation of children's cartoon strips. But it boasts also, scattered throughout, such gems as Brueghel, a Van Eyck, a Rubens tapestries, contemporary oils—and effective life-sized photoslide reproduction of an altar piece at Ghent. The last mentioned media, found also in other places throughout the fair, seemed to us a perfect use of modern techniques to demonstrate the old. More restful and effective than the flashing, changing slide presentations used in many pavilions, for instance for history in the lovely, lush Iranian exhibit or for "Art in German Museums," flashing unidentified in the German pavilion.

It seemed to us that the exhibits done entirely by stylized, colored, symbolic representation were boring—for example the beautiful but rather dull Quebec exhibit and the almost tinselly New York State presentation—lots of effect, but not much to remember. The moving, vital Israeli pavilion made a nicely balanced use of the very old and real—the biblical manuscripts—and the contemporary technique—the moving wall of life-sized photographs of Jews coming to the new state. And so did that of France, whose handsome, commanding building is a must early in one's visit for a panoramic view (with lunch if desired) and which houses something equally exciting for the mechanically-minded male or the fashion conscious female. For art lovers the review of French art through the centuries, in its extensive, three-room art exhibit which includes one painting of almost all of France's best painters is exciting.

For music lovers too, there is complete fare. A band at every bandshell—or a singing group. We heard a beautiful concert of Indian music at that pavilion and could have had tickets to some Benjamin Britten presented by the English Opera Group in downtown Montreal's St. Jacques Church and just missed getting in on the Vienna State Opera or the Vienna Philharmonic. This weekend, for instance, there is the Munich Bach Choir and Orchestra, running concurrent with the Yugoslav Folklore Ensemble and the Pearl Bailey Show. But for these extra special shows, one should call ahead for tickets.

We would have gone to the fair a third day but our young companion wished to see more of Canada; so we can report instead that even on a weekend, motel rooms were available up under Mont Tremblant, only about an hour and a half's ride from the city.

If you've never seen a World's Fair or never seen Canada, you really must work in Expo '67. But if you've seen both, you still should go. Our neighbors to the north have put themselves out for this big birthday, and we think they deserve that everyone should go to their party.

BOOK REVIEW

by Katrine C. Laban
Winchester Public Library

BUT DADDY!

by Tom Buck

The subtitle of *But Daddy! is* "The hilarious true story of how Pat and Tom Buck raised 11 children and survived." As Art Linkletter has observed, nothing is more hilarious to the average person than his fellow man in an embarrassing situation, The parents of eleven children are forever in such a situation and are consequently funnier than anybody. To survive all, said parents must be able to laugh at themselves, at least in retrospect. If the laughter sounds somewhat hysterical, why shouldn't it?

For me *But Daddy!* produces a feeling of pure exhaustion. Even if you've had only five children to bring up, you have learned enough of attrition to empathize with the tension, the frustration, the compromise, and the unreasonable but genuine exhilaration of the Bucks. If you have one or two children, or none, you can probably laugh wholeheartedly at this picture of family life. Father Corcoran told Tom Buck privately (after baby-sitting for two hours with seventeen children whom his housekeeper entertained anyway) the "mothers went straight to heaven, especially if they have three or more children." After his experience "Father did not preach on birth control for six months."

The Bucks, being good Catholics and very interested participators in community life, have a number of outside activities exclusive of family per se. Take a typical Sunday, "various combinations of kids were serving four different Masses, and all told I had to make sixteen trips to church. First I had to take the youngster who was serving the seven o'clock Mass because he had to be there fifteen minutes early to get his surplice on and light the candles. Then I had to double back for the kids who were going to attend that Mass. So for each Mass there were two trips, and the same coming home. In total, for only four Masses, Sunday School and a special Holy Communion class, the number of times to and from church was sixteen. Our church is about six miles from our house so I had to drive ninety-six miles—without breakfast. It doesn't sound right, but nothing sounds right on Sunday morning."

Then there was a Pop-o-Rama Jamboree where twenty reluctant fathers went on an "overnight" with their cub scout sons, so the boys could become Bob-Cats. The mothers rescued the anguished fathers after an emergency call from one father. The boys all became Bob-Cats—and lost all interest in scouting.

Pat Buck, Tom's wife, after a hectic "getting off to school" session "promised to say a Rosary for the Pope to guide him to a practical decision on the Pill." But when her doctor said that her "pickle poisoning" was likely just a twelfth pregnancy "She mused aloud, dreamily 'The doctor said it would be nice to have twins . . . How old was Mrs. Dionne," Tom passed out. He figured "Pat and I started our marriage with a binding mutual love which has rewarded us with eleven charges—each wonderful, each an individual, each capable of producing eleven children of his own. The thought of being grandparents, in a few years, to one hundred and twenty-one grandchildren—is appalling!"

There is no indication of real financial strain in the book! nor of harassment more than temporary. *Cheaper by the Dozen* gives more a relaxed picture of family life, but it was written by one of the children, *not* by a parent.

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Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philibert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

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Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 87 Years

(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

PUBLISHER
Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR
Barbara Lillard Powers

Advertising Manager, *William Taylor*
Production Manager, *John M. O'Leary*

Honored for General Excellence and Scholarship In Editorials by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University and the New England Weekly Press Association, and the winner of the Herrick Editorial Award in the 1963 National Newspaper Contest of the National Editorial Association.

MEMBER OF THE
NEW ENGLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION
MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
Sustaining Member

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 5

THE WINCHESTER STAR
Published Every Thursday by the Winchester Star, Inc.
Star Building
3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890
Telephone 729-8100

Second Class Postage Paid at Winchester, Massachusetts
Subscriptions left at your residence
One Year: $5.00 in advance
Single Copies: Ten Cents

The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

letters to the editor

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.
DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

An Inspiration

Editor of the Star:
I thought that this poem written by my father might serve as an inspiration to others. On May 18 my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingolf V. Bockmann, of Arlington, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary and, on June 21 my mother passed away. I decided to send you the poem which my father wrote to their marriage after seeing the announcement of several other 60th wedding anniversaries in the Star.

Sincerely,
Margaret Bramley
12 Canterbury Road

OUR 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
May 18, 1967

Sixty years of married life
Without quarrels, bumps or strife
May seem quite strange to modern days
When married folks take different ways.

That we have managed without strife
Is hardly true in our life.
We differed oft' for goodness sake,
Life is built on give and take.

Divorce was never contemplated.
Murderous thoughts were soon abated.
Other ideas were not at hand
So all was settled between girl and man.

Should one of us commit a blunder,
The other one would loudly thunder.
But self-restraint did help a lot
And in the end we both forgot.

There's always a sunny side to life.
A happy home, a lovely wife.
Just our two children meant a lot.
And up to date they're all we've got.

A dozen more could be contemplated,
But that idea came quite belated.
Too many mouths for us to feed
Might have left us in dire need.

We managed well with what we had.
After all that was not bad.
Some folks strive for fame and riches,
Fancy clothes and gold-lined britches.

But me and my girl we got along,
All went well, and nothing wrong.
The sun would shine and drive away
All murky clouds for a brighter day.

All in all we can't complain.
After 60 years thru' stress and strain.
We managed well with what we had.
We were happy, satisfied and glad.

For this we give thanks unto our Lord,
For all the blessings we've absorbed.
For house and home and daily bread,
For all the happiness we have had.

Ingolf V. Bockmann

Mr. Fitzsimmons Shares Thoughts For Young People

Editor of the Star:
Let's make history by developing a course of common sense in the Winchester schools.

The young people in our town are our most important possessions. Anything we can do to point out to them the paths they should follow to bring to them the ultimate in happiness and progress must surely be worth-while. Moreover, this will not cost a penny, only a little cooperation from schools, homes, churches and organizations such as the Boy Scouts and Rotary.

On the subject of liquor, I feel this way: Statistics show that about 5% of the youngsters who start to drink liquor become alcoholics. A much larger percentage just become plain drunkards to a more or less degree. The vital thing is to point out to them how foolish it is to take the first drink. Let's get the schools, both the daily as well as the Sunday schools to put on their blackboards—If you do not take that first drink you will never, never be a miserable drunkard.

Installment buying? Thousands of homes are broken up due to money troubles which stem from buying things which people cannot afford. As one banker said: "Lord help those poor fools who get into the clutches of the merchant who sells on time." This is the most insidious evil with which folks have to contend. Not one person in a hundred knows that when he signs a note at 6% interest he actually pays often double this amount. Very seldom does he have this explained to him at home. Put on the blackboards — Pay as you go or don't go.

On betting on horse or dog races: There are many books from which we can dig up the facts that it is impossible to make money by betting on horse or dog races. These sports have been going on for centuries, and the only ones who make money from them are the owners of the tracks, the jockeys, the state and the man who sells the feed, but never the poor sucker who bets on the races. Betting of this sort has brought many grave troubles to folks who are often driven to rob and steal in order to maintain their activities at the track, and many families have become impoverished because of these so-called "sports."

Smoking: This is the art of burning up money. If you don't smoke you will enjoy better health, live longer and have more money for a better car.

These things, of course, should be presented to the youngsters in booklet form also, supported by indisputable facts. They can refer to these booklets from time to time and pass them along to others whose schools do not concern themselves too much about the future of their youngsters.

So we say, let's make history and be one of America's outstanding towns where grown-ups work to bring up the finest crop of boys and girls possible. It's a sad commentary that many youngsters get a poor example at home, so they must look for guidance to others. To inaugurate this vital service, we should, of course, start with the lower grades as many of the Winchester high-schoolers have already begun to drink. If we can prevent but one youngster out of a million from being a drunk, we feet that it is all worth-while.

James F. Fitzsimmons
200 Swanton Street

Wonderful World Department

Editor of the Star:
I want to share with the citizens of the Town my great feelings of gratitude for the tremendous response I received relative to my situation here just after the fire of August 24 which burned me out.

I have had 264—yes 264 offers of help, coming in by phone, mail and in person here in Winchester and at my Peabody home. They are still coming in from people who are just catching up with the summer news reading their Stars.

It is truly a wonderful world we live in.

Gratefully,
Clay Spector,
Hillside Paint and Wallpaper Co.

Red Cross Needs Volunteers Now

The Motor Service of the Winchester Chapter of the American National Red Cross needs drivers now. Mrs. Robert K. Sullivan, chairman of motor services, has openings for drivers who are able to give driving time to those who are not able to drive themselves. This service includes taking people to and from Boston hospitals.

Volunteers are needed also for the Blood Service Center in Boston. This means one day a month at the Blood Donor Center for the Volunteer.

Volunteers for driving and those who are able to work at the Donor Center should call 729-2300.

Third Planning Board Newsletter Reports to the Town on Zoning Use

The newsletter just published by the Planning Board here, in its third issue, presents a detailed report of actual zoning uses and asks a few questions relative to potential changes.

The newsletter, signed by William G. Chapman, chairman, Richard Dutting, George Redding, Richard Sawyer and Otto Schaefer, Jr., follows:

* * * * *

The relationship between Winchester's existing land use and zoning reveals some of the town's adequacies as well as some of its deficiencies. On the table below and in the following supplementary notes are some interesting facts that bear testimony to this statement.

Permitted Development Potential by Zoning Districts — January 1, 1966
Winchester, Massachusetts

Zoning District	Area for Development (a) Gross	Theoretically Unavailable (b)	Theoretically Available Net	Primary Zoning Usage (c) Existing	Remainder
Single Res.	2275	958.71 (d)	1316.29	1056.89	259.40 (e)
Single Res. A	1175	265.94 (f)	909.06	352.28	556.78
Single Res. B	28	10.84	17.16	9.80	7.36
Res. Subtotal	3963	1404.94	2558.06	1659.02	899.04
Business	85	36.30	48.70	18.67	30.03 (h)
Light Industry	50	1.25	48.75	26.22	22.53
Industry	62	12.42	49.58	37.89	11.69 (i)
Ind. Subtotal	112	13.67	98.33	64.11	34.22
Grand Totals	4160	1454.91	2705.09	1741.80	963.29

Notes
General: Column 2 minus Column 3 equals Column 4; Column 4 minus Column 5 equals Column 6.

(a) All numbers in acres.

(b) Acreage of existing streets and roadways, water bodies, public and quasi-public areas.

(c) Permitted residential uses in residential districts; commercial and industrial uses in business and industrial districts.

(d) Includes Middlesex Fells Reservation and Mystic Lakes.

(e) Includes 42.6 acres of railroad rights-of-way and 6.9 acres of commercial and industrial uses.

(f) Includes 122.4 acres of Winchester Country Club property.

(g) Includes 7.5 acres of commercial and industrial uses.

(h) Includes 23.8 acres of various types of dwellings.

(i) Includes 6 acres of mostly 1- and 2-family dwellings.

When a zoning district is established, it is not often realized that all the land involved will not be used for the purpose intended. From the total acreage zoned there may be a certain area of the district unavailable for development. If the area of this unusable land is subtracted from the gross acreage zoned, the remainder should be theoretically available for development of the district. The word theoretically is used purposely because when the district is zoned, it usually has other uses existing in it—uses which continue to exist for a very long time, if not forever, and which limit the primary use for which the district is intended. For example, let us examine our zoned business district statistics as found in the foregoing table.

Although the Business District, as shown on the Town's zoning map, has a gross or total area of 85 acres, only 6 acres are actually readily available now for business development. About 36 acres—roughly 42.4 percent of the district—are occupied by parks, streets, water bodies, municipal parking, town buildings, etc. Of the remaining 49 acres theoretically available for business use, 19 acres are presently used for commercial and industrial purposes. Of the 30 acres left for business development, approximately 24 acres—about 28 percent of the district—are devoted to residential uses, leaving only 6 acres readily available for business development.

In addition to the large acreage of residential land in the Business District, there are a number of other conditions which need attention. Why, for instance, should Wedge Pond Park of the park lands on either side of the Aberjona River southwesterly of Skillings Road be zoned for business? Some other park land—some of the proposed high school site—is zoned as part of our Industrial District. On the other hand, 57 acres of our Single Residence, Single Residence A and General Residence Districts are being used for business and industrial purposes. In a proposed land use plan which is being prepared for consideration, recommendations will be made to correct some of these conditions and to improve Winchester's overall tax base.

New Carpeting Is the Background For Start at St. Mary's School

Renovations of the classrooms at Saint Mary's School took place over the summer with new carpeting throughout a highlight, and new desks and chairs also greeting the young students.

Father Francis X. Turke officially opened the year by reminding the pupils that their attitudes at the beginning of the year have a great bearing on their progress throughout the year. He was celebrant of the Mass of the Holy Spirit in the parish church on September 6, and his homily also urged the pupils to utilize the time given to them now to advance in knowledge.

Many additional audio-visual materials are available to the Saint Mary's faculty this year. And all the additions will aid the faculty in the new organizational patterns initiated in grades five through eight. Some of these patterns are departmentalization, specialization, homogeneous grouping, interclass grouping, rotating teachers and cooperative teaching. An additional member of the faculty will assist in the French department.

The school library has been supplemented under the ESEA. Books and filmstrips have already been purchased with these funds and are now in circulation. Three capable librarians are available to the pupils during their library periods each week.

One of the first activities of the school year is the election of class officers for the Class of '68. On Monday, September 11, the class conducted elections and subsequently announced Lawrence Penta as president, Gail Campbell as vice-president, Linda Petrillo as secretary and Paul Curran as treasurer. Saint Mary's faculty and students extended their congratulations to these officers and urged them to accept their responsibilities, mindful of the confidence their fellow classmates placed in them.

Waltz Evenings

Planned around a theme of Italian enchantment, the annual waltz evenings under the sponsorship of the Friends of the Winchester Hospital are announced today to be coming on October 20 and 21 at 9 p.m.

Reservations for tickets for these formal affairs are being taken by Mrs. Paul Walters for Friday night, 729-1895 and by Mrs. Malcolm Leslie for Saturday night at 729-6239. All are invited to attend.

Dominick & Dominick on: the invaluable benefits to you of "the book you can't buy at any price!"

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Now you can enjoy easy room-to-room mobility for your Color TV viewing plus this outstanding value in giant-screen compact 23" diag. table model color television. Vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained Walnut color. Distinctive new integral escutcheon with front mounted color controls. 6" Oval twin-cone speaker.

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NOTE: This is a corrected price from our full-page ad. The price of $399.95 was a mistake on the part of the newspaper.

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FALL SHRUB SALE

Annual TREE-ROSE-SHRUB SALE

FALL is clearance time in our business — so "your savings grow on you." Here are just a few examples — you'll find similar savings wherever you look at MAHONEY'S ROCKY LEDGE . . .

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MARKDOWN FOR QUICK SALE!

IMPORTED DUTCH BULBS
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Hardy Mums 79¢ 10 for $7.50 plant pot and all

JAPANESE YEWS (6 years old) 85¢ EACH 10 for $7.50

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Fresh picked from our fields in Litchfield, New Hampshire

★ PUMPKINS
★ PURE APPLE CIDER
★ SQUASH

★ MAC APPLES
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Except Thursdays and Fridays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Co-Operative Bank

19 CHURCH STREET

729-3620 — 3621

SIX 4-H REPORTERS TO THE NATION met with Governor and Mrs. John A. Volpe at their home last Friday morning. These national 4-H leaders and spokesmen came to Winchester for a news conference and reception as part of their two-day visit to Boston to explain the purposes and accomplishments of the youth organization.

Coming Events

September 25, Monday, 1 p.m. League of Women Voters general meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Miller, 124 Highland Avenue, speaker, Frederick Muehl.

September 25, Monday, 1:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Wyman, 12 Everell Road, first meeting of College Club History Group.

September 26, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. League of Women Voters unit meeting on water and land at the home of Mrs. Chester L. Dawes, 74 Wedgemere Avenue.

September 26, Tuesday, 8 a.m., Flower Mission Collection at Main Railroad Station, Chairman, Mrs. Paul E. Nason, 27 Oneida Road, (729-2351) First Congregational Church in charge.

September 27, Wednesday, 9:15 a.m. League of Women Voters unit meeting on water and land at the home of Mrs. John F. White, 16 Sheffield Road.

September 27, Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. League of Women Voters unit meeting on water and land at the home of Mrs. William E. Spaulding, 379 Main Street.

September 28, Thursday, 9:15 a.m. League of Women Voters unit meeting on water and land at the home of Mrs. Winfield Knopf, 233 Main Street.

September 29, Friday, 8 p.m. High School Auditorium, Lafayette College Glee Club Concert. Tickets, WHS Music Department or at door.

October 9, Monday, 12:30 p.m. The Fortnightly Luncheon in Gifford Hall at the Crawford Memorial Church. Business meeting 2:00 p.m. Program—"Radio Ricochet"—James Runyon, Commentator and humorist from WHDH.

Newsy Paragraphs

Named to the dean's list at Brown University for maintaining high academic standards during the previous semester is Richard L. Sweet, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sweet, of 42 Salisbury Street. He is an engineering student and member of the class of 1968.

Elaine F. Caputo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Americo A. Caputo, of 46 Brooks Street, Paula M. Lanigan, daughter of Mrs. Joseph S. Lanigan, and the late Mr. Lanigan, of 55 Wedgemere Avenue, Kathleen P. Lucey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lucey, of 127 Church Street, and Kerry E. M. Staffier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Staffier, of 44 Yale Street will enter the freshman class of Lasell Junior College in Auburndale. Returning seniors are Carol Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vann Johnson, Jr., of 185 High Street, and Ann VerPlanck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. VerPlanck, of 37 Calumet Road. As a member of Lasell's honorary Blue Key, Miss Johnson will serve as a guide for freshmen.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

Miss Kathleen M. Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. L. Kennedy, of 25 Lakeview Road, has been named to the dean's list at Pembroke College in Providence, Rhode Island, for maintaining high academic standards durthe past semester.

Gustav Kaufmann, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Kaufmann, of 8 Wedgemere Avenue, is one of 312 freshmen at Ripon College this fall. He is a graduate of Belmont Hill School.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Miss Patricia A. Thuma, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard R. Thuma, of 2 Allen Road, was awarded freshman honors for academic distinction at the convocation held at Wellesley College, Wellesley, on Wednesday, September 13. She is a graduate of the Winchester High School.

Miss Stephanie Fiore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fiore, of 9 Churchill Road, has entered her freshman year at the Cambridge School in Boston. She is majoring in liberal arts.

Newsy Paragraphs

Firefighters recently returned from vacations include William O'Leary, Thomas McDonough, Robert C. Sullivan, Norman Delorey, Joseph McDonough, and Charles Moran.

Marine Second Lieutenant Frank A. Zammarchi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Zammarchi, of 19 Ridge Street, is in Quantico, Virginia attending the Basic School for newly commissioned Marine Corps Officers.

Peter Lennon, of 124 Arlington Street, has begun his freshman year at Nasson College in Springvale, Maine. Also entering their freshman year at Nasson are Winthrop Prince, of 16 Chestnut Street, and Robert D. Hamilton, of 8 Polk Road, who are students in the college's experimental new division.

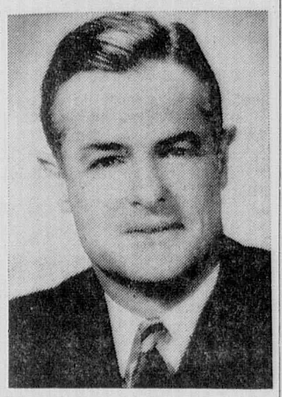
Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

Marine Reserve Private John L. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bates of 26 Mt. Pleasant Street, is attending the Marine Mechanical and Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Florida. The course serves as an indoctrination into Marine Corps aviation and a screening course for further assignment to a technical school for men assigned to the six months' active duty program of the Marine Corps Reserve.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

William R. Coady, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Coady of 8 Wolcott Terrace, has completed orientation week activities at Burdett College, Boston, and is now attending freshman classes. William, a graduate of Winchester High School, is an accounting major in the College's School of Business Administration.

Among the 625 girls registering for the 89th academic year of Northfield School is Lauren C. Abbe, daughter of Mrs. Janet M. Green, of Winchester Terrace. She is entering the freshman class. Returning for her senior year is Marsha C. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. White, of 16 Sheffield Road.



WILLIAM D. WEEKS, State Senator, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, and Boston attorney, will speak about 1967 legislative developments affecting the Republican Party at the Republican Club meeting here on Wednesday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don S. Greer on 82 Arlington Street.

Marguerite Monica Dyson, of 9 Ridgefield Road, has started studies as a freshman at the College of Saint Elizabeth in Convent Station, New Jersey.

Dessert-Bridge

A silver-plated lazy susan will be the door prize at the September 26 Florence Crittenton dessert-bridge. Supporters are encouraged to bring friends and to extend special invitations to those not acquainted with the league. The annual event will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in Hadley Hall, the Church of the Epiphany.

The league urges groups to call Mrs. Joseph Douglas, 729-2648, for tickets.

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OCTOBER 16
5-Week Course
Free Individual Instruction
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Be Ready for the Holidays
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45 in. to 54 in. wide prints
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DACRON DOUBLE KNITS
60 in. wide
$2.98 yard
HAVE FUN WITH AUTHENTIC FUR FABRICS
54 in. - 60 in. wide (all the latest fashions and designs)
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ONE OF THE LARGEST IN THIS AREA . . .
WOOLS FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS.

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FREE DELIVERY

Veal Cutlets, Ital. Style $1.59 LB.
Veal Strips 89¢ LB.
BONELESS — FOR ROASTING
Hamburg, fresh ground 69¢ LB.
Breakfast Bacon 69¢ LB.
BY NEPCO
Lynden Boned Turkey, 5-oz. jar 41¢
Coffee-Mate, 11-oz. jar 63¢
Aunt Jemima Pancakes 41¢
WITH FREE SYRUP — 2-LB. PKG.
Sunsweet Prune Juice, 40-oz. bot. 51¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew, 1½-lb. can 49¢
Royal Swan Detergent 35¢
MILD AND GENTLE — FOR DISHES - QUART

CAULIFLOWER 29¢ HEAD
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 FOR 35¢
PEACHES 19¢ LB.
CANTALOUPES 2 FOR 49¢

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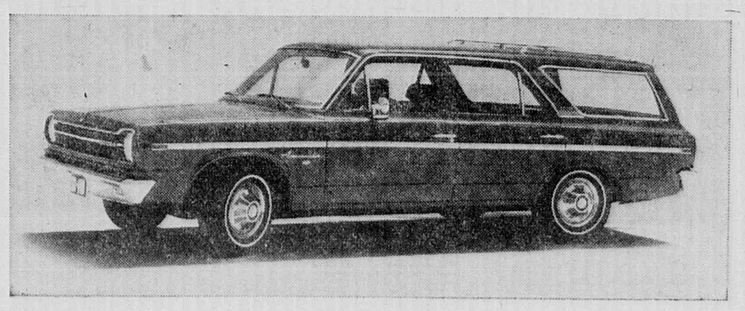
ALL GREAT FOR '68...

1968 AMBASSADOR
Certain to satisfy the most discriminating. A number of luxury features have been incorporated at no additional cost.

1968 440 STATION WAGON
Styling refinements in the low priced, popular size series include a new grille and side mouldings. The American offers a wide selection of engine choices, ranging from a 199 cubic-inch six to a 343 V-8. Five models are offered.



1968 REBEL SST
American Motors' Rebel line for 1968 has undergone front-end styling refinements, including a new hood treatment and new grille. Exterior trim changes on the SST hardtop, illustrated, include new wheel covers and full-length fender peak molding; 290 V-8 engine is standard on Rebel SST models with 343 V-8's optional.

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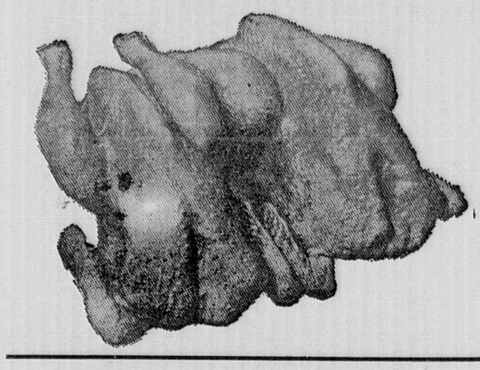
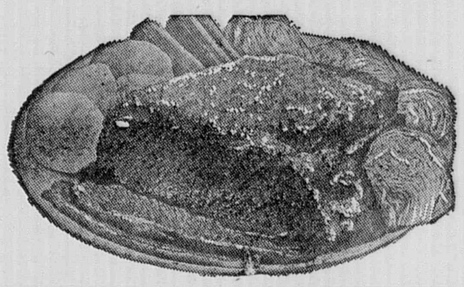


FRESH NATIVE
Roasting
CHICKENS
55¢ lb.

BOTTOM ROUND
Corned Beef
79¢ lb.



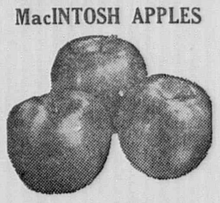
Bacon Swift's Premium 89¢ lb
Frankfurts (all beef) Morrell's SKINLESS 69¢ lb

Fresh
HALIBUT
89¢ LB.

— DAIRY COUNTER —

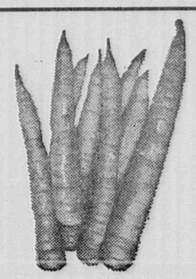
PILLSBURY'S BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 2 FOR 23¢
KRAFT AMERICAN SLICED CHEESE 12-OZ. PKG. 63¢
CHASE FARM ½ GAL. 69¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
FRESH CIDER 1 GAL. $1.00 PLUS DEPOSIT

MacINTOSH APPLES



3 LB. BAG 49¢

FANCY NATIVE CABBAGE
2 LBS. FOR 19¢



CARROTS
2 FOR 29¢

— GROCERIES —

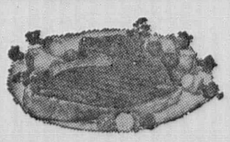
John Alden Kadota Figs 37c
303 TIN
Red Label Ripe Olives 58c
MAMMOTH PITTED — PINT TIN
Peter Piper Olives 39c
MANZANILLA STUFFED — 4½-OZ. JAR
Bounty Beef Stew, 1½-lb. tin 65c
Percer Sardines, 3½-oz. tin 35c
S.S. Pierce Red Label Soups
13-OZ. TINS
Cream of Mushroom 2 for 59c
Cream of Tomato 2 for 59c
Cheese Soup 2 for 75c

Vegetable-Beef Soup 2 for 69c
Dailey's Mixed Pickles 33c
8-OZ. JAR

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

NBC Bacon Thins 43c
NBS Premium Saltines 35c
NBC Cookies 29c
FANCY CREST
Sunshine Cookies 39c
HYDE PARK ASSORTED
Sunshine Choc. Wafers 39c
Sunshine Bread Wafers 43c
SESAME

SPECIAL RUNS MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, 26, 27



Minute Steaks 99¢ LB.

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John C. Stumcke Elected Director

John C. Stumcke, of 17 Brantwood Road, has been elected a director of the Boston Life Underwriters Association, an organization of men and women in the life insurance business. He has been with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company since 1935 as an agent.

JOHN C. STUMCKE

Mr. Stumcke is the immediate past president of the Boston Life Underwriters Association, the past president of the Winchester Little League, a member of the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society, a member of the Winchester Council No. 210 of the Knights of Columbus, and a graduate of the Life Underwriters Council.

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Fuel Oil
200 gal. at 17.4 = $34.80
200 gal. at 13.9 = $27.80
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REGULAR AND DRIVER EDUCATION COURSES
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EVENING CLASS
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY
7 to 9 P.M.
TUESDAY - THURSDAY
CLASSES START SEPT. 19
7 P.M.
350 Mass. Ave., Arlington

Zip-a-List Kit Delivery Starts

Winchester letter carriers have started delivery of 6,000 Zip-A-List kits to every householder in the area.

Postmaster Charles R. Hill has urged all residents to use the postal cards contained in the kits to obtain the Zip Codes needed for addresses in their personal mailing lists.

Each householder will receive eight cards with spaces for the addresses to be "zipped" by the post office and for the return address.

No postage is needed, Postmaster Hill said.

The project is part of Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien's program to make Zip Codes more accessible to the mailing public and thereby increase the use of the codes in mailing addresses.

In addition to the kit, which is folded like a closed accordion, a separate card is being delivered to remind residents of the local Zip Code number.

"Zip Code is necessary all year round to increase the efficiency of the postal service," Postmaster Hill explained, "but it is more important than ever around the holiday season. This year, the Post Office Department expects to handle well over nine billion pieces of mail during the Christmas rush. Zip Code will be a great help in delivering that mail accurately and on time."

Postmaster Hill has reminded Zip-A-List users to print clearly and to include their return address so that the post office will know where to deliver the completed form. Last year, thousands of people throughout the nation forgot to include the return address and their efforts to cooperate in the project went for naught, he said.

Today, September 21, will be "Postal Service Day" at the Winchester Post Office and patrons are invited to call at the post office and observe the service operations in the distribution and dispatch of mails.

Postmaster Hill commented, "I feel that this will be an appropriate time to call attention to the dedicated services of our employees, whose performance day in and day out is largely taken for granted."

John Monro To Lead TV 2 English Course

John Monro, former resident and dean of students at Harvard until last June, will participate in one of the courses offered on Channel 2 this fall as part of the extension courses of Harvard University.

Beginning Wednesday evening, October 4 at 7 p.m. expository English offers viewers a chance to improve their writing skill with Shaun O'Connell of the University of Massachusetts (Boston). Part of each morning will be devoted to a round-table discussion led by Mr. Monro.

Three other courses for college credit will be aired at 7 p.m. on Channel 2 beginning the week of October 2.

Monday night's "Economics and the Public Interest" brings to the screen Harvard Economist Richard Gill, followed Tuesdays by "Physics V," a course on mechanics and heat with Tufts University Professor of Physics Kathryn McCarthy. And Thursdays at 7 p.m. Norman Storer of New York's Social Science Research Council will offer an "Introduction to Sociology."

All credit students will be required to watch the weekly telecasts, attend classes on alternate weeks at Harvard, and pass a final exam. Interested students are asked to contact the Commission on Extension Courses, 739 Holyoke Center, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

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DA 2-3100 MALDEN
TU 4-6800 CHELSEA
AL 4-7420 BROOKLINE

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HUnter 8-0630
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Sep14-tf

London Fog's Carlisle is dashingly young.

City and suburban fashion know-how in a narrowly double-breasted sense . . . removable back belt, inverted kick pleat, box sleeve-tabs, notched demi-shawl collar and self slashed-through pockets lend an urban air. Washable Cloister® Cloth (65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton) and other London Fog® exclusives . . . Third Barrier Construction and Bachelor Buttons® that stay sewn on. In a selection of sizes and colors.

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6 MT. VERNON STREET 729-3070
Open Friday Evenings to 9 P.M.

Reading Expert To Address Noonan Parents

Dr. Richard Chambers, director of the educational clinic at Boston University, will speak at Noonan School auditorium on Wednesday, September 27, at 8 p.m. as the Parents Association holds its first meeting of the year.

Dr. Chambers will discuss traditional as well as modern techniques in teaching children to read.

Upon graduating from Keane State College in New Hampshire, Dr. Chambers went on to receive both his masters and doctorate degrees from Boston University. The educational clinic's fourth director since it was founded by Donald D. Durrell in 1932, he is a Winchester resident and has two sons attending Noonan School.

This first meeting will also provide parents with the opportunity to meet their children's teachers, who will be introduced by principal, Miss Paula Caffrey.

Mrs. Alven Wallace, president of the Parents Association, will welcome parents and faculty and present members of her executive board.

Refreshments will be served following the evening's program.

Studio Guild Starts 30th Year

The Winchester Studio Guild will hold its first fall meeting Wednesday, September 27, at 9:30 a.m., at the Studio. Members are urged to bring along some of their summer art work for a critique by the art teacher, Mr. King Coffin. Since this meeting takes the place of the annual get-to-gether, refreshments will be served.

Joan Sewell, elected president last spring, has moved from the area and consequently has resigned her position. Peggy Bailey is now filling the vacated post. The forthcoming meeting marks the beginning of the Studio Guild's thirtieth anniversary.

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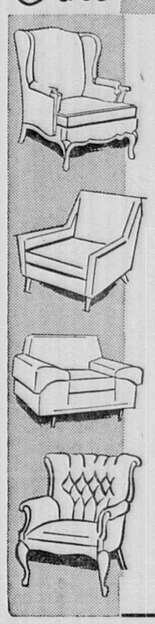

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This officer realizes that crime looks different on the street than it does in a court or legislative chamber. To help this officer, and thousands like him, WGBX-TV, Channel 44 begins a special series on Law Enforcement And Criminal Justice, Thursday, September 28 at 3 p.m.

Broadcast simultaneously by Channel 2, eight Eastern Educational Network stations, and several cooperating commercial stations in New England, the series is probably the first of its kind in the country.

It is being produced under a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Law Enforcement Assistance, with two aims: it will make available to policemen practical information on constantly changing legal procedures in the light of recent Supreme Court decisions; and it will provide the public with a better understanding of problems faced daily by the police in their continuing effort to protect the community.

Mystic Mothers Are Planning Armchair Benefit

Thirty-five mothers new to the Mystic School were entertained at coffee on Tuesday morning, September 19th, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Kivney of 371 Highland Avenue.

The officers and board members accompanied the new mothers to the coffee and saw to it that all were introduced. Mrs. James Pettee, president, welcomed the group and an informal social hour was enjoyed with Raymond Dickman, principal, present.

It was also announced at the coffee hour that the annual armchair benefit for the Mystic Mothers Association will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday, September 26th, at 1:30. Sylvia Feinberg, a teacher at the Eliot-Pearson School, will speak on children's art. An informal reception will follow the meeting. All Mystic mothers are urged to attend.

Still Studying

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT LORD, of 42 Sheridan Circle, recently attended Dartmouth's Alumni College. Mr. Lord is a member of the Dartmouth Class of 1916, and the couple are regular attenders at the annual study program for Dartmouth men and their wives.

A. B. Vespucci Gets New Post

A. Bernard Vespucci, a native of Winchester and graduate of Winchester High School has been named general sales manager of a combined United States and Canada sales program for Mackle Bros. Division, The Deltona Corporation, Miami.

Formerly a salesman specializing in the nationwide sale of the company's Florida properties, Mr. Vespucci had been the company's Eastern Seaboard regional sales director for three years before being named director of its dealer development program 18 months ago. He attended Northeastern University for one year before attending the University of Michigan where he received a degree in business administration.

He and his wife, Frances, and their three children now live in Miami.

EMARC to Hear Dr. Anne Lewis

The first meeting of EMARC (East Middlesex Association for Retarded Children) will be held Wednesday, September 27, at 8 p.m. at the Goodyear School, Orange Street, Woburn.

Dr. Anne H. Lewis from the Hawthorne State School, Danvers, will be guest speaker for the evening. Dr. Lewis, a resident of Wellesley Hills, is a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School and is a noted authority in the field of mental health and its diagnosis and evaluation.

EMARC membership is made up of residents from Wakefield, Woburn, Stoneham, Melrose, Reading, North Reading, Lynnfield, Wilmington, Winchester, and Burlington.

Officers and members of the association extend an invitation to all of those who are interested in retarded children to attend this meeting.

League Starts Finance Drive

The annual finance drive of the League of Women Voters of Winchester will open with a briefing meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert G. H. Dietz, on 19 Cambridge Street Friday, September 22, at 9:30 a.m.

The League depends on the community-at-large for a third of its revenue. The other two-thirds is derived from dues and member contributions.

Residents of the Town who have shown their interest in active and informed participation of citizens in government will be approached by individual League members to give these citizens an opportunity to help the League forward this goal.

Contributions made to the League of Women Voters and mailed to Mrs. Albert G. H. Dietz, of 19 Cambridge Street will be appreciated.

Hospital Alumnae Schedule Speakers

On Wednesday, October 4 the Lawrence Memorial Hospital Alumnae Association will present the Reverend Paul Bell, executive director of "Teen Challenge" and Mrs. Joan Dunlevy, R.N. who will lecture on the current "happenings" with narcotics, LSD, and alcohol. The film "Youth in a Fix" will be shown.

This alumnae meeting is at 8 p.m. at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital Nurses Residence, Governors Avenue, Medford.

All citizens are welcome to attend.

Engines from the Winchester Fire Department participated in the fire drills held in all schools last week.

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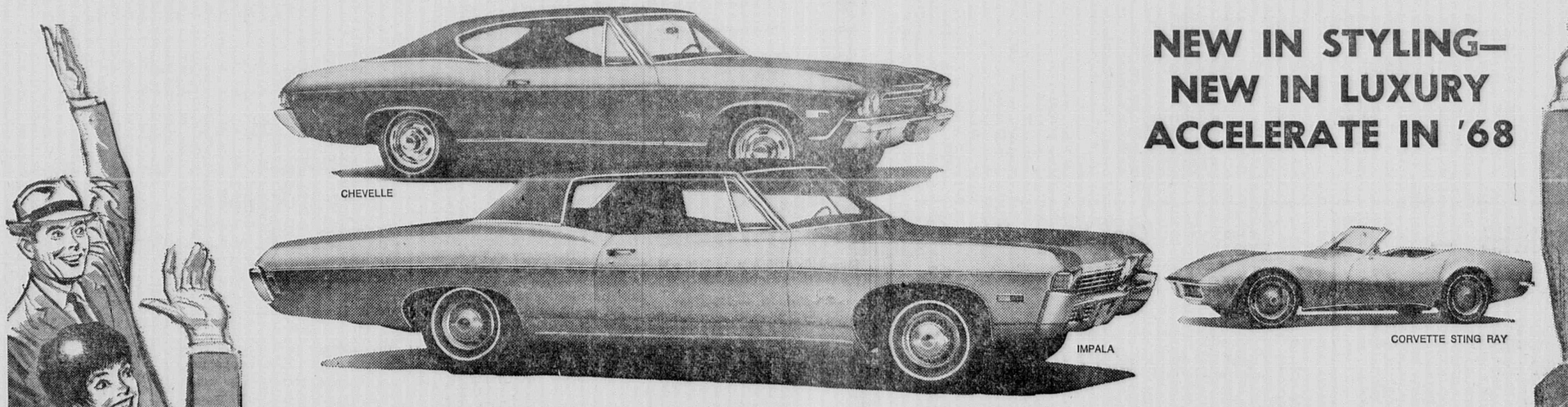

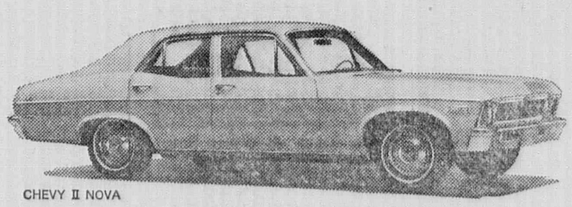
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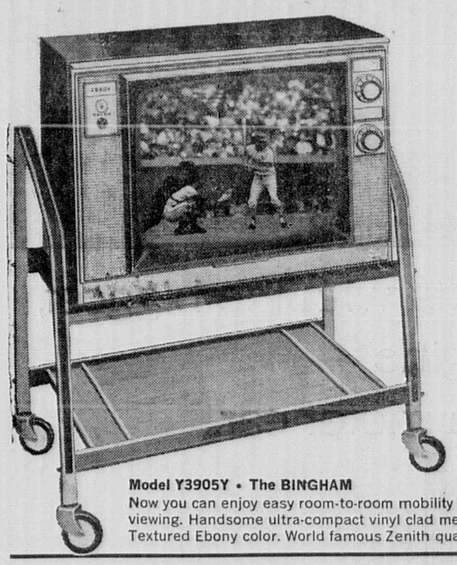

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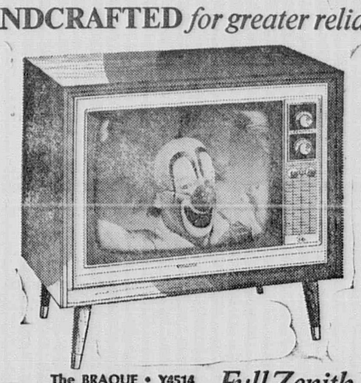

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Lincoln Welcomes New Mothers

The board of the Lincoln School Parents Association opened the year's events with a morning coffee on Thursday, September 14, for all new mothers.

Mrs. Robert Joslin, president of the association, welcomed in particular those from the Mystic School district who have joined Lincoln School this year.

Miss Miriam Lasher, instructor of child development and program director at the Elliot-Pearson School, addressed the group on the crises confronting the young child upon entering school. A lively discussion followed in which Miss Lasher emphasized the prevention of these problems by the adequate preparation of the child, in particular the promotion of his emotional strengths.

A coffee was arranged and served by Mrs. Richard Knight and her committee.

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Morgan Memorial Handicapped Week

Boston's Morgan Memorial, in which the Goodwill Industries program of self-help for the handicapped began nearly 70 years ago, will celebrate the observance of National Employ the Handicapped Week from October 1 to 7, with open house festivities and a series of events.

Serving on the committee will be Robert W. MacWilliams and Vincent P. Clarke, both of Winchester.

National limelight will be focused on Boston during the week-long celebration as the birthplace of Goodwill Industries.

There are now 135 autonomous Goodwill Industries in as many U.S. cities and 21 additional ones in foreign lands. Each year they serve more than 70,000 handicapped people with evaluation, training, employment, rehabilitation and placement services.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is now the largest voluntary non-profit, non-sectarian agency in New England serving the handicapped and needy.

Parkhurst Board Welcomes Mothers

Mothers new to the Parkhurst School will be welcomed to Parkhurst at a morning coffee at the home of Mrs. Frank Equi of 1 Taft Circle on Wednesday, September 27, at 10 a.m. Members of the Parkhurst Parents' Association board will be present to greet the guests.

Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick, social chairman, will be assisted by her committee, Mrs. Robert Paridy, Mrs. William McGinty, Mrs. Franklin Lane, and Mrs. Vincent Errico.

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Edward Downing Receives Patent

Edward T. Downing of Raytheon Company's Microwave and Power Tube Division, Waltham, is the inventor, under a recently issued patent, of an improved frequency stabilized magnetron.

EDWARD T. DOWNING

His invention provides for symmetrical coupling between the anode structure and the stabilizing cavity, resulting in wide band frequency operation at high efficiency. A design feature is that stabilized tubes incorporating this invention have substantially the same dimensions as a comparable, unstabilized magnetron. This can be a decided advantage in radar applications where magnetrons are used as generators of microwave energy.

Mr. Downing is production assurance manager of the division's Microwave Tube Operation. He joined Raytheon in 1946 as a development engineer in the company's Magnetron Development Laboratory.

He received his B. S. degree in physics from Harvard University in 1943 and his M. A. in physics from Boston University in 1954. He is a professional engineer in the state of Massachusetts, a member of Sigma Xi, and a senior member of The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

He holds six patents in the field of microwave tubes and has two other patents pending.

Mr. Downing, his wife, and six children live at 20 Squire Road.

Nancy Hoffman Starts Graduate Study in Boston

Miss Nancy Hoffman began classes this week at Boston University Graduate School of Nursing. She was awarded a two-year grant under the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for further study in the field of child psychiatry.

Miss Hoffman is a 1961 graduate of Winchester High School and received her bachelor of science degree from Georgetown University in 1965. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hoffman, of 38 Pierrepont Road.

Girl Scouts Seek Leaders

Winchester Girl Scouts are looking for leaders.

As the Girl Scouts explain, "Without a leader there can be no troop.

"Without a troop some girls will lose the opportunity to grow a little more; to explore the world around her, make new friends, acquire new skills, help others, go camping or hiking, or explore possible careers for her future.

"A leader isn't someone that is 'chock full of wisdom' about everything from arts and crafts to camping—but a person who likes girls and believes in them and is willing to work with them a few hours a week. She is someone who tries to understand all girls and who tries to help them develop their own abilities.

"There are many people in Girl Scouts to help a leader, but she is the important first line of the organization—without her there is nothing."

Anyone interested in becoming a leader or helping a troop may call Mrs. Richard Dutting, 729-2191, for the following schools: Wyman School, Noonan School, Parkhurst School, Vinson-Owen School, Immaculate Conception School, and the Lynch Junior High School. Mothers from the following schools may call Mrs. Kenneth Donaghey, 729-2702: Lincoln School, Washington School, Mystic School, Tufts Road School, St. Mary's School, and the McCall Junior High School.

Magnetic games, color forms, rub-ons, card games, 29c each. Paper dolls for children and adults. At the Winchester Star.

Robert Stewart Receives Honor From Kentucky

Dr. Robert B. Stewart, of 35 Foxcroft Road, professor of international law and diplomacy at Tufts University's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, has been selected a member of the Hall of Distinguished Alumni at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Stewart, a 1931 graduate of Kentucky and degree recipient at both Tufts and Harvard, was awarded the centennial medallion by the Kentucky Alumni Association for outstanding contributions to the field of international relations.

Dr. Stewart's picture will hang in the Helen G. King Alumni House on the Kentucky campus.

A member of the U.S. Department of State from 1938 to 1945, Dr. Stewart served as assistant executive secretary of the San Francisco Conference for the founding of the United Nations. The Matewan, West Virginia, native is a former dean of the Fletcher School.

Fall Dance Set For September 30

Billy Radd's Orchestra will play at the Immaculate Conception Parish Hall on Saturday evening, September 30, at 8 p.m., according to Sodality officers. The public is invited to attend this affair, the first dance of the season. Refreshments will be served.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

Blow a Wild Bugle for Catfish Bend, by Ben Lucien Burman
The Converts, by Rex Warner
Death Kit, by Susan Sontag
A Horseman Riding By, by Ronald Frederick Delderfield
The Kessler Legacy, by Richard Martin Stern
The Killing Season, by John Bedgate
Snow White, by Donald Barthelme
Sometimes, But not Always, by James Stevenson
The $300 Man, by John B. Sanford
Timelock, by Desmond Cory

NON-FICTION

The Beatitudes, and Interpretation, by Charles Livingston Allen
Bigger than a Bread Box, by Steve Allen
Black Power, White Resistance, by Fred Powledge
The Death of Tinker Bell; The American Theatre in the 20th Century, by Joseph Golden
The Dolphin Smile, by Eleanore Devine, comp.
The Fourth R; A Return to Learning for Sidetracked Adolescents, by Robert E. Heinemann
Justice in the Back Room, by Selwyn Raab
The Life of the Marsh, by William A. Niering
Starlight; What It Tells Us About the Stars, by Thornton Page, ed.
T. E. Lawrence; An Arab View, by Suleiman Mousa

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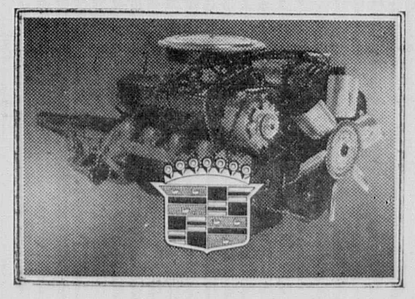

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Now, enter a new era of luxury car performance. Cadillac's new 472 V-8 has the greatest torque, or usable power, of any passenger car engine and the newest combination of engine components since Cadillac pioneered the V-8 fifty-three years ago. You will notice a brilliant improvement in passing performance that in no way compromises the reserve of strength for Cadillac's usual power conveniences.

You will also be impressed with its amazing quiet—so remarkable that only its responsiveness reminds you that a great new engine lies under the hood.

Cadillac for 1968 provides, in addition, its well-proved triple braking system with finned drums to deliver smooth, straight stopping power. Front disc brakes are available for those who prefer the further refinement of an advanced disc-and-drum combination, and this year they're standard on Eldorado. You may also choose a greatly improved air conditioning system that moves more air more quietly.

Whether your preference is for one of the more traditional models—or the classic beauty of the Eldorado—come in soon and discover new elegance and excitement in luxury motoring!

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Rectory: 158 Washington Street
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Convent: 160 Washington Street
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Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

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Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
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Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, September 24
"Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation."
This verse from Corinthians is the Golden Text of this week's lesson sermon on "Reality" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday.

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Church Clerk: 729-1484
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Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 665-4685.

Sunday, September 24
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "Empowered to Witness." (Christian Education Sunday.)
6:00 p.m. Youth Group. "Mini-cinema." Slides of Expo 67 trip. Election of officers. Meeting in the parsonage.

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Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rev. Paul L. Fahey
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Daily Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 6:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Baptism: Sunday at 3:00 p.m. and by appointment.

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Mr. Robert L. Hill, Assistant to the Minister and Director of Youth Programs.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, September 24
9:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel Worship Service for Grades 4 through 6. High School Bible Class.
10:00 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel. Grades 7 through 9.
10:30 a.m. Junior Choir will meet in Metcalf Hall. All young people in Grades 4 through 9 are welcome.
10:45 a.m. Michelsen Chapel Grades 1 through 3, Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary Class period.
11:00 a.m. Church Service. Sermon: "Bless My Soul." Service of Christening. There will be a Social Hour after the service in the Symmes Room provided by the Hospitality Committee. Today is the Sunday for the Church Canvass. It is hoped that you will be at home to receive a church visitor.
6:30-8:30 p.m. First meeting of the Metcalf Union. President Chris Tesar will preside.
Monday, September 25
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 506 will meet in Metcalf Hall.
Tuesday, September 26
10:00 a.m. Alliance Board Meeting in the Alliance Room.
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players rehearsal in Metcalf Hall.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir at 75 Bacon Street.
Wednesday, September 27
9:30 a.m. Dance Group in Metcalf Hall.
1:00 p.m. College Club Meeting in the Symmes Room.
Thursday, September 28
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players Rehearsal in Metcalf Hall.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.

Mr. Carl Fudge, organist and choirmaster.

Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Friday, September 22
7:30 p.m. Tandem Club Dinner.
Sunday, September 24
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Baptism.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Monday, September 25
8:00 p.m. Committee on Social Responsibility.
Tuesday, September 26
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.
10:30 a.m. Silver Coffee to benefit Church Home Society at home of Mrs. E. M. Wright, 79 Wildwood Street.
Thursday, September 28
3:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864
Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 249-4319.
Mrs. Philip Cabot, Organist, 60 Colby Street, Needham, 499-1996.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.

Thursday, September 21
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal, Social Hall.
Friday, September 22
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, September 24
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Sermon: "Getting Out of the Shallows." Scripture Lesson: Hebrews 6:1-12. Registration of Church School and Choirs.
Tuesday, September 26
7:45 p.m. Diaconate Board Meeting, Social Hall.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester

729-0328, 729-1056, 729-3773
Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773; Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, Home 729-5572.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home 729-5334.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0434.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

Friday, September 22
9:30 a.m. Fair Chairmen in Henry Room.
5:00 p.m. Forum Senior Class Picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerould, 237 High Street.
7:45 p.m. Parish Players Rehearsal in Chidley Hall.
Saturday, September 23
6:00 p.m. Congregators' Steak Supper and White Elephant Sale in Chidley Hall.
Sunday, September 24
This morning at 9:15 and 11 o'clock the title of Dr. Cart's sermon will be "The Church with Her Banners Flying." Dedication of Church School Teachers. Brief Youth Reports of Summer Conferences.
9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Nonagon in Chapel.
6:00 p.m. Forum Opening Banquet in Chidley Hall.
7:30 p.m. Business and Professional Women's Guild Board Meeting in Henry Room.
Monday, September 25
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
7:45 p.m. Parish Players Rehearsal in Tucker Room.
Tuesday, September 26
9:00 a.m. Staff Meeting in Dr. Cart's Study.
10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in Tucker Room.
12:45 p.m. Women's Association Luncheon in Chidley Hall.
7:00 p.m. Youth Council in Henry Room. Cub Scouts in Chidley Hall.
Wednesday, September 27
7:00 p.m. Explorers in Tucker Room.
7:45 p.m. Parish Players Rehearsal in Chidley Hall.
Thursday, September 28
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir in Music Room.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service led by the Reverend Richard G. Douse, is held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge Street (Route 3A) and Wilmington Road. (Route 62.)
A Nursery for infants and toddlers is maintained.

Sunday, September 24
The Rev. Richard G. Douse's sermon topic will be "But What Can I Do?" The adult choir will sing "Holy Lord of All" by Williams.
Junior Choir Rehearsal starts Thursday, September 21, for fourth graders and up and will be under the direction of Linda Naylor and Gail Sanders, 6:45 p.m.
This will be the last Sunday for parents to bring children for church school registration and orientation. Regular classes will begin on October 1.
CALENDAR
Thursday, September 21
6:45 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.
Sunday, September 24
Junior and Senior High Fellowships.
Monday, September 25
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 550 meets at Pine Glen School.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at :00 p.m.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Tues.-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling and Miss Diane Davis, Educational Assistants.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, September 24
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School. Classes from Nursery through adult ages.
9:40 a.m. Adult Class in Church Parlor under the leadership of Mr. Calvin Keeler.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Christian Education Sunday sermon, "No Other Foundation."
12:30 p.m. Leave the church for Church Family Picnic at Rolling Ridge. Further information may be found in Sunday bulletin, or call Mrs. Wynn, 729-0910 or Mrs. Paridy, 729-7188.
5:00 p.m. Sr-Hi Council meets in Music Room.
7:00 p.m. Sr-Hi MYF Meeting. Topic "You Make the Difference." A meeting to choose areas of interest, and specially important for new members. All high school age young people should join the MYF. It is a youth group "of young people, by young people and for young people."
Thursday, September 28
W.S.C.S. Meetings. The Woman's Society of Christian Service, has already begun an active year with the "think Thursday" theme prevailing. Thursday, September 28th finds all circles starting the regular monthly meeting schedule for study and fellowship. Circle meetings as follows, 1 p.m.
Rebecca Circle at home of Mrs. Theos Thompson, 14 Everett Avenue
Miriam Circle at home of Mrs. Royal Morse, 7 Fairlane Terrace
Martha Circle at home of Mrs. Donald Wilkins, 8 Clematis Street
Meetings at 8:00 p.m.
Deborah Circle at home of Mrs. Corey Wynn, 8 Chisholm Road
Ruth Circle at home of Mrs. Larry Bianco, 194 Ridge Street

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director.

September 24, 18th Sunday after Trinity
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Church School. (Classes for all ages, beginning at age 4; Youth Forum and Adult Bible Class.)
7:00 p.m. Luther League. September 24-26 Annual N.E.S. Pastors Convocation, So. Lee, Mass.
Monday, September 25
6:45 p.m. Confirmation (7th and 8th Grades).
7:30 p.m. Altar.
Tuesday, September 26
8:00 p.m. Special Church Council Meeting.
Wednesday, September 27
8:00 p.m. L.C.W. "Fall Fellowship." All women welcome.
Thursday, September 28
6:30 p.m. Junior Choir
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE

Winn Street, Burlington
Rev. Carlton Holgerson, Pastor
Baptistic - Evangelistic - Non Denominational
(Incorporated 1889)
Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

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3 Church Street 729-8100 Winchester

VFW Auxiliary Country Store

Monday, September 25, is the date for the Country Store to be held at Post Quarters, White Street, 8:00 p.m. Margaret Donohoe, chairman, and her committee urges all members and their friends to attend.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Vietnam Vets Using Ed. Benefits

More than 6,800 Viet-Nam era veterans have applied for G.I. loans at the Boston Veterans Administration office, the VA reported today.

Twenty-one thousand have applied for educational benefits under the 1966 G.I. Bill.

Stepped up efforts are being made by the VA and the Department of Defense to brief returning servicemen on veterans benefits, but some servicemen tend to think of veterans benefits as something for older veterans. Home loans and educational allowances are examples of the types of benefits that are of special interest to young ex-servicemen and women.

These benefits, plus other types of benefits, were extended last year to all veterans with at least 181 days active service, provided some of it was after January 31, 1955.

The Veterans Administration Contact Division, located in Room E-116, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Boston is staffed with trained personnel who will answer telephone inquiries about veterans benefits on 233-3080.

Those who write for information should include full information about the veteran involved. The branch of service and the dates of service should be included, as well as the file number assigned to any previous correspondence with VA.

Veterans who come by the office, Room E-116, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Government Center, Boston (VA Contact Division) should bring their discharge papers (DD Form 214), VA said.

Boston Museum Children's Room Offers Program

This fall the Children's Room in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts begins the last two weeks of September with "Let's Discover Design."

A visual presentation of the constantly changing facets of the concepts of design and color, from the realistic to the abstract will be the focal point of these two weeks. Individual weekly topics are: "A Line and Line is a Shape," September 19 to 23 and "Color me Glad, Color me Sad," September 26 to 30.

Programs are held weekdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Grades I and II meet on Tuesdays, Grades III and IV meet on Wednesdays, Grades V and VI meet on Fridays. Saturday sessions from 10:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. are for those children Grades I through VI who did not attend classes during the week.

No advance registration is necessary for the Children's Room programs, but capacity is limited to 35 children. Admission tickets are free and are available at the Fenway entrance 15 minutes before each class on weekdays and five minutes before each class on Saturdays.

Congo Women To Hear Dr. Penner

Dr. Albert E. Penner, minister and president of the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church who resides at 329 Highland Avenue, will be the featured speaker at the opening meeting of the Women's Association of the First Congregational Church. His topic is titled, "What We Believe: The United Church Statement of Faith."

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 26, with luncheon at 12:45 in Chidley Hall and the program following. All women of the church are cordially welcome.

An Open House At Melody Ranch

Melody Ranch of 21-23 Water Street, Wakefield has recently completed the re-modeling of the first floor of the modern music department store in order to house a new Magnavox Home Entertainment Center.

An "Open House" celebration will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 28-30 with ribbon cutting ceremonies Thursday at noon. Refreshments will be served and free gifts distributed to all who attend.

Grand door prizes will include a Magnavox Color Television Console and a Magnavox Stereo Console. Any adult may register, and purchase will not be necessary.

The new and exclusive Magnavox Home Entertainment Center which has entered the Wakefield business scene, has been specifically designed to provide the most complete and outstanding selection of home entertainment products possible. Gil Soule, the president of Melody Ranch Inc., takes pride in being able to exclusively present the entire line of Magnavox instruments, which he believes offer his customers "the industry's outstanding values in home listening and viewing pleasure." A new entirely glassed in listening and viewing room has been added, named "The Imperial Room."

Customers can conveniently sample and choose from a wide variety of styles and price ranges in every product category from the smallest Solid State portable radios to spectacular stereo theatres, which combine color television with Astro-Sonic stereo high fidelity and FM-AM Radio. Every customer should find instruments perfectly suited to his individual taste.

Console televisions, phonographs are available in fine furniture styles and wood finishes which will enhance any home, and handsome portable units can be found to suit any purpose and fit any budget.

The staff at Melody Ranch has been carefully selected and trained to provide complete and expert display, demonstration and counsel.

Channel 2 Looks To New Mayor

The hoo-ray and hullabaloo of Boston's mayoralty election come alive this week on Channel 2. Election eve and election night will both be covered where they happen and as they happen by Unit One of the WGBH Public Affairs Department, which has been keeping a close eye on the primary election in "The Great Race" series.

Monday (September 25) the air time will be 9:45 p.m., and Tuesday, the complete election report starts at 8 p.m.

The television audience will also have a chance to be in on the grand finale of the campaign Monday over at the G & G Delicatessen in Dorchester the traditional last stop of all the city candidates.

TO THE
BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER,
MASSACHUSETTS
September 6, 1967

The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to add to a single family dwelling numbered 18 Hemingway Street, such addition to be located less than ten (10) feet from the lot line.

Joseph J. Butare, Jr.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL
September 6, 1967

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday, October 10, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
William A. MacKenzie, Jr.
sept14-2t

Legal Notices

We carry the Bausch and Lomb reading glasses, magna bars and pocket magnifiers. At the Winchester Star.

INVITATION
TO BID ON
SCHOOL
TELEVISION SETS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Permanent Building Committee, Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 465 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Friday, September 29, 1967, at 2:00 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The Building Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award as it deems to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

Permanent
Building Committee
by
Philip E. Tesorero,
Chairman

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 10 of the will of **WILLIAM A. KNEELAND** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **FLORENCE KNEELAND KENNEDY and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their ninth, tenth and eleventh accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
sept14-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **EDNA SPRY ASHTON also known as EDNA S. ASHTON** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **DAVID JOHN ASHTON** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of September 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
sept14-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **ANNE J. LUCEY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **ALPHONSE C. KALLAN** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
sept21-3t

For all the News read the STAR

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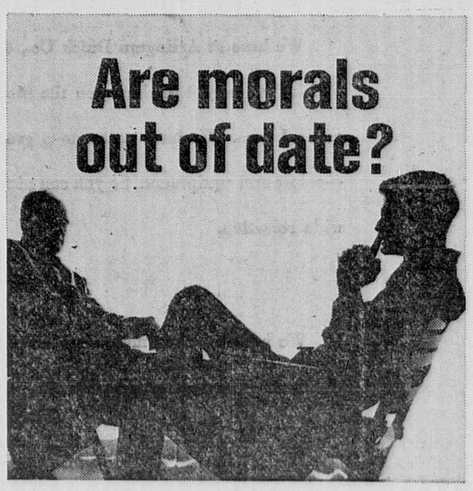

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AT EXIT 34 OFF ROUTE 128 IN WAKEFIELD
july13-tf

WINCHESTER COLLEGE CLUB officers and committee chairmen met last week at the home of Mrs. Delaney, of 72 Wedgemere Avenue. They include (front row, left to right) Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. Nolan Jones, Mrs. Henry R. Delaney, Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Robert Lamar, and (standing) Mrs. John Gonsalves, Mrs. Robert B. Kittredge, Mrs. Chester L. Dawes, Miss Dorothy Larned, Mrs. Martin Swanson. (Kelley photo)

Dr. Palubinskas To Address Club

Dr. Alice Palubinskas, associate professor of psychology at Tufts University, will be the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Winchester College Club on Wednesday, September 27, at 1 p.m. in the Symmes Room of the Winchester Unitarian Church. Her subject will be "Today's College Student, How Different Is He?"

The College Club is beginning its year under the direction of the following officers:

President—Mrs. Henry R. Delaney, Jr.

Vice President — Mrs. Nolan Jones

Recording Sec.—Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick

Corr. Sec.—Mrs. John Gonsalves

Treasurer — Mrs. William Kennedy

They will be assisted by the following committee chairmen:

Program—Mrs. Robert E. Moffat

Membership—Mrs. Tabor DeForest, Jr.

Hospitality—Mrs. Herbert Lamar

Publicity—Mrs. Frank Brennan

Nominating—Mrs. Martin Swanson

Daytime Study Groups — Mrs. Stanley Lewis

Evening Study Groups — Miss Dorothy Larned and Mrs. Chester L. Dawes

Yearbook—Mrs. Robert B. Kittredge

Education—Mrs. H. H. Given

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WSPCA Readies Final Preparations For Progressive Luncheon-a-Go-Go

Of great local interest is the up-coming Luncheon-a-Go-Go on Wednesday, September 27, planned by the Winchester Auxiliary of the M.S.P.C.A. As the name would indicate, this is to be a progressive luncheon and will be held in three Winchester homes. Mrs. William Cannon Jr., and Mrs. Richard Cannon are co-chairmen of this event.

Starting at the unusual contemporary home of Mrs. Park Hoyt, of 60 Lorena Road, where Sherry will be served from noon to 1 p.m., the ladies will then proceed to the elegant home of Mrs. Don Greer, at 82 Arlington Street. Beginning at 12:30, casseroles and salads made by various club members will be enjoyed by the group. The festivities will conclude at the exquisite home of Mrs. James Jenks, of 12 Myopia Road, where delectable desserts and coffee will be featured.

Inaugurating a first for the Winchester S.P.C.A., a Flea Market organized by Dr. Leolia Dalrymple will include a few choice antiques. And of course, there will be the ever-popular boutique of very unusual hand-made treasures, and new "super" white elephants. The artistic touches of Mrs. John Boland, who is in charge, will be apparent throughout the boutique. There will also be door prizes.

Assisting the co-chairmen in planning this luncheon a Go-Go are the following committee members: Mrs. Park Hoyt, Mrs. Don Greer, Mrs. James Jenks, Mrs. Fred Cardin, Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham, Mrs. George Connor, Mrs. Gordon Tobey, Mrs. Robert Barlow, Mrs. Byron Jackson, Mrs. Walter Bowen, Mrs. William MacDonald, Mrs. Robert Buckley, Mrs. Crosby Kelley, Mrs. Stanley Seaver, Mrs. Harwood Boynton, Mrs. James Gustin, Mrs. Henry Delaney, Mrs. Dean Carleton, Mrs. Adolph Alla, and Mrs. William Cronin, all of Winchester.

Other Winchester Committee members are: Mrs. Winthrop Knox, Mrs. Walter Wilcox, Jr., Mrs. Frank Burns, Mrs. William Beggs, Mrs. Richard Osgood, Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, Mrs. George French, Mrs. Alfred Pywell, Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, Jr., and Mrs. Albert Thompson.

Former residents here Mrs. George W. Smith, Mrs. John Boland, and Dr. Leolia Dalrymple all of Pigeon Cove, are also serving on the committee.

Reservations for the luncheon are full.

Crittenton League To Have Luncheon

The Winchester Senior Circle of the Florence Crittenton League extends an invitation to its fall luncheon and fashion show featuring furs by Roberts and millinery by Elizabeth Nichols.

The event is set for 12:45 p.m., October 4, at Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany.

ELECTRIC SHAVER PARTS
Norelco - Remington - Schick
Sunbeam - Ronson
A & K JEWELERS
Stoneham Square
438-1250
july27-tf

Marycliff Decides On Major Changes

With the opening of the school year at Marycliff Academy, the administration and the faculty have inaugurated several changes. Included among these are a marriage course for the seniors given by the Reverend Francis McFarland; weekly Masses for the students; and a new curricular arrangement.

Under the curriculum revision the kindergarten through grade 8 and the grades 9 through 12 arrangement has given way to the kindergarten through grade 6, and the grades 7 through 12 program. The former will be directed by Sister Josephine Ahearn, R.C.E. Grades 7 through 12 will be under the direction of Sister Elizabeth Farragher, R.C.E.

Girls in grade 7 will receive a credit for a half-year of Latin and French respectively. They will share the laboratory facilities formerly used only by the high school students. In grade 8 the girls will continue the study of Latin and French, and in-depth science. The students will receive a full credit in Latin and in French. Such an arrangement will allow the students to pursue a more varied science, mathematics and social study curriculum in grades 9 through 12.

The innovative aspect of the marriage course is that is will be taught, not by the senior homeroom teacher, but by the school chaplain, Father McFarland. A member of the Metropolitan Tribunal of the archdiocese, Father McFarland is conversant with current problems regarding marriage. His class will be given each Monday beginning September 25.

To strengthen the community spirit at Marycliff and to encourage student participation in the sacred liturgy, there will be weekly Masses in the newly renovated school chapel. The students will gather around the altar at the celebration of the Eucharistic banquet. On September 19 the seniors participated in the celebrated sacred liturgy with Father McFarland. Each class will have its special Mass.

School Safety Patrols Save Lives

The American Automobile Association said today School Safety Patrols have been responsible for reducing over half the traffic fatalities of school children.

According to Richard W. Hoover, Director of Safety for AAA's Mass. division: "These patrols, started over 40 years ago, give children extra protection from traffic hazards while going to and from school, and help teach safe pedestrian conduct."

AAA works with schools and local police departments to organize, train and equip safety patrol units. Boys and girls are selected for patrol duty and instructed on safety. They must be on duty before school opens in the morning and remain at the end of the day, until pupils have passed their posts.

"Since they were first organized back in the 1920's, School Saftey Patrols have been effective in cutting the traffic death rate for school-age youngsters in half, while the death rate for all other age groups has nearly doubled," the AAA safety official said.

Safety Patrol posters are now being distributed by Triple-A to Elementary and Junior High Schools throughout the Commonwealth. The prizewinning poster for September, drawn by Cynthia Ciangio of St. Joseph School in West Orange, N.J., says "Help School Safety Patrols."

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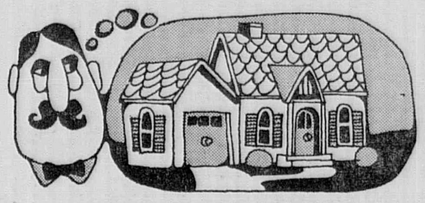

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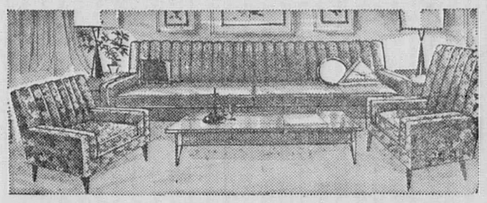

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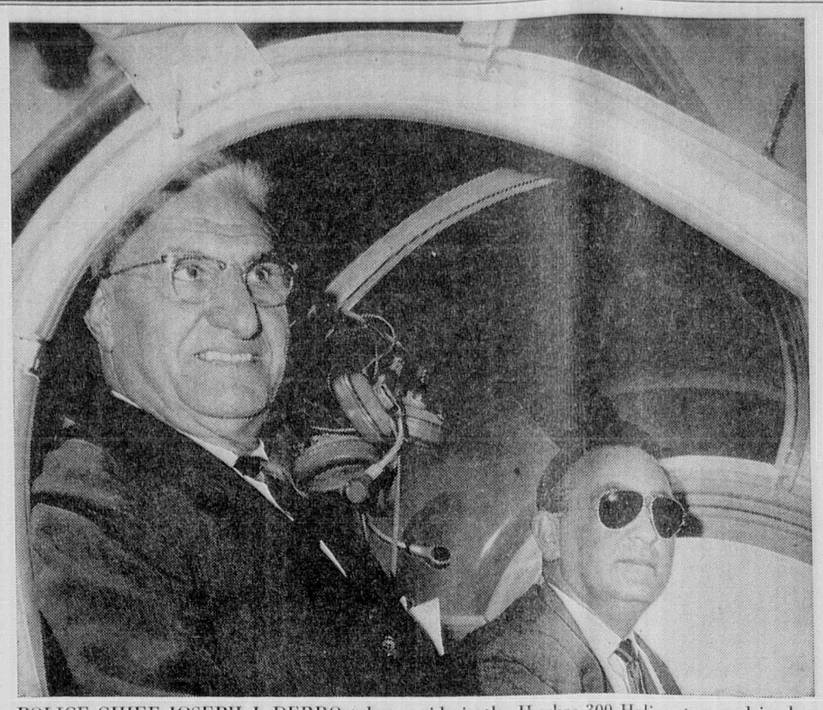

POLICE CHIEF JOSEPH J. DERRO takes a ride in the Hughes 300 Helicopter used in dramatic round-the-clock airborne crime patrol system demonstrated last week by the Kansas City Police Department to members of the 74th annual conference of International Police Chiefs. Explaining the new approach to law enforcement is Phil DeSalvo of Hughes Tool Co.

Parkview Apts. To Hold First Art Exhibit

Artistic Parkview tenants are holding their first art exhibit in the pool lounge, at the Parkview Apartments, 200 Swanton Street, for two days, Saturday and Sunday, September 23 and 24.

Doors will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and among the variety of art forms presented will be paintings in oil and acrylics, water colors, sketches and etchings. Types will vary from abstract and impressionistic, to land and sea scapes. Also included will be poems, sculptures and wood carvings.

Refreshments will be served through the courtesy of other tenants who baked for the occasion.

For the children while traveling, Gizz games are great, selection of Color Bingo, Animal Lotto, Tic-tac-toe, and Word game. Available at the Star office.

Forum Opens Year With Banquet

The Senior Forum of the First Congregational Church will begin its 30th year this coming Sunday, September 24. Forumites and parents will attend the annual Opening Banquet to be held at 6 o'clock in Chidley Hall.

The speaker will be the First Congregational Church's pastor, Dr. Dwight L. Cart, whose address is entitled "Man, That's Living!"

Committee chairmen will have an opportunity to explain their committees to the rest of the Forum members and to solicit their support for the coming year.

A dedication service for the officers of Forum will follow the opening festivities. They are: President, Kenneth Cooper; Vice President, Donna Starrak; Corresponding Secretary, Betsy McClennan; Recording Secretary, Karin Spencer; Treasurer, Richard Kimball; and Assistant Treasurer, Daniel Strout.

The first chapel service will be held on October 1 at 9:15 a.m. Dr. Harrell Beck, professor at Boston University, will be Forum's first chapel speaker. His sermon title is "A Man For All Seasons."

Hillside Reopens Three Weeks After Fire

The Hillside Paint and Wallpaper Company has just moved back into its business quarters on the center circle after cleaning up from the fire of August 24.

Clay Spector, proprietor, w' › has been doing business temporarily from the office of Chefalo's, Plumbing Contractors, just across the street, says that phone service has been restored and the store is being restocked.

Company Gets Two Contracts

Two contracts for food-mixing machines totaling $337,980 have been awarded by the Defense General Supply Center, Richmond, Virginia, to Universal Industries located in Soverville.

John, Charles and James Papadinis, principals of Universal Industries, a small business concern, are residents of Winchester.

Three Get Caps

Janis Gale Carucci, Judith Gaye Carucci, and Anne Virginia Lamphier were among the members of the Class of 1968 of the Massachusetts General Hospital of Nursing to receive their caps at the capping ceremonies held on September 7 in the Morse Auditorium of the Museum of Science in Boston.

Janis and Judith are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo L. Carucci, of 14 Main Street, and Anne is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Lamphier, of 27 Church Street.

The traditional capping ceremony marks the occasion when the student nurse completes her second year of training and exchanges her beginner's cap for the school cap.

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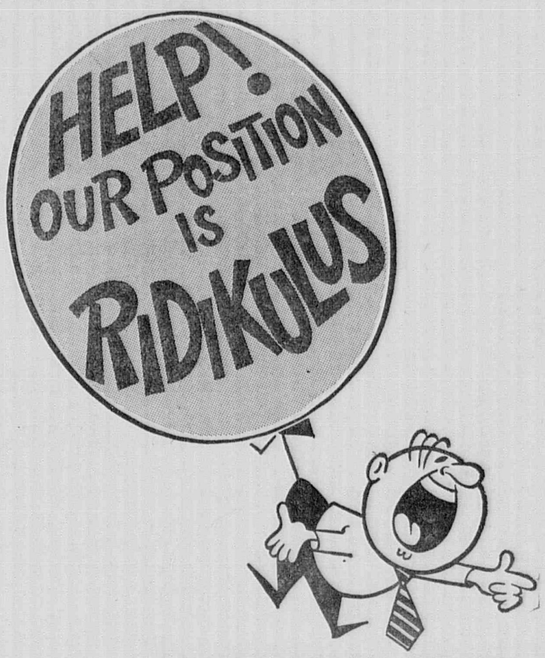

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SANDRA BALESTI
Sandra is now appearing as prima ballerina with the San Francisco Opera Ballet. She is a pupil of Miss Hoctor's and is remembered by many of the Winchester children as one of their favorite teachers.

Star Sports

STAR SPORT SHORTS

Ed Sterling

With the start of a new football season for Winchester High this Saturday at Concord, an entirely new production will start to unfold before the eyes of high school football fans. Never in Sachem history has there been so much speculation about the football team, for never before have there been so many changes made going into a new season—an entirely new coaching staff, a new football formation, and very few varsity holdovers.

What is in store for local football fans? Your guess is as good as the next person's. But of one thing we can all be certain—it will be different. After a quarter of a century of Knowlton-style football — and who can say that down through the years it hasn't furnished the fans with everything from downright frustration to the heady heights of exhilaration — and all the plateaus in between? A new deal has been furnished Winchester football fans. They may or may not like it — but they will follow the experiment with plenty of interest—you may be sure of that!

* * * * *

Although it is almost impossible to evaluate Winchester as a team, how about Concord? The Patriots had a disappointing season last year; but this year's team is seasoned, with perhaps a larger percentage of veterans and returning regulars than any other team in the Middlesex League. Concord would be a tough adversary, under these circumstances, to be an opening-day opponent for any team in the league. To us it appears that the one chance the Sachems have lies in deception and the fact that it is an unknown quantity, Concord will have somewhat of a job trying to figure out what to expect. The Patriots' coaching staff is as much in the dark as are Winchester fans. Saturday should answer a few of the questions on the minds of the local gentry.

* * * * *

As we stated recently, what makes this the greatest race for the pennant in American League history is the bounce of the four contending teams. Within the past few weeks both Detroit and the White Sox appeared to be out of it—both coming back strong.

The Red Sox, as has been proven on more than one occasion, have had luck riding with them. Each time they hit a slump the other contenders couldn't take advantage of it. So they are still in there. This is a race that will live long in the memory of American League fans. The pro football season has started, yet the true baseball fan couldn't care less.

* * * * *

A long time ago, before he became a fixture at first base, we recommended trying out George Scott as a catcher because of his size, his quickness and the fact that as a third baseman he could make the long throw from home to second. Now, in a letter to John Gilooley someone has suggested converting Foy into a catcher with Elston Howard, another converted catcher, as his tutor. Its worth considering. Foy has much the same qualifications as Scott and is even bigger. Jones at long last might be given his chance to fit in as a regular at third base. Time is running out for him if he is ever going to make it as a regular.

All this will hold until next year, for with the run down the stretch for the Red Sox, who cares about next year until the season is over.

BOULEY'S BOOTERS, as the four-year-old WHS soccer team is known, go against Belmont Tuesday in the first game of a schedule which sees them also play Concord, Lexington, Lynnfield and Wakefield twice each. First home game is October 3 at Leonard Field, where practice has been hard and long each afternoon since school started. (Ryerson photo)

Stoneham Takes Wee Sachems, 12-0

A big and strong Stoneham eleven scored two touchdowns on a reverse and a power sweep to beat Winchester 12 to 0 at Shore Road Field.

The first quarter gave evidence as to what was in store for Winchester as sweep after sweep by Stoneham turned the Winchester ends for long yardage. The Winchester interior linemen consisting of Carmen Fuccillo, Joe Penta, John O'Donnell, and Kerry Brough held magnificently the power plays up the middle. But the Stoneham sweeps were too much for the Winchester ends and they were not contained until the linebackers of David Frongillo and Steven Deshler began reading the play to stop them.

Winchester was left to play catch-up football and found the going tough. After a good counter play with Ricky Ball making the key block and Jacky Strain going 20 yards to the fifteen, it looked as if Winchester might score. But on the next play the Winchester inside end illegally pushed with his hands to give Winchester a 15 yard penalty and killed the Wee Sachem drive. The penalty proved to be one of the key plays of the game. Not only did it stop the Winchester drive, but as soon as Stoneham acquired the ball on downs, they swept 60 yards on the next play for the second touchdown.

Several good things were evident on the field of play for Winchester. The punting was excellent with the strong kicking of Ricky Murphy and the team followed with good coverage. Jeff Ashton and Ricky Ball made good runs on reverses, and Paul Tonello hit the line well. The biggest Winchester problem was the blocking on the Winchester offensive line. The coaches have said that this weakness will be corrected by the next game when the Wee Sachems meet Burlington this Sunday.

William R. Keeton and Russell K. Osgood have been named to the dean's list at Yale University for outstanding academic achievement during the past semester. Mr. Keeton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Keeton, of 45 Everett Avenue, is a member of the class of 1968 and was graduated from Winchester High School. Also a graduate of Winchester High School, Mr. Osgood, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Osgood, of 56 Emerson Road.

Cafeteria Menu

Week of September: 25

Monday:
Chilled Orange Juice
Broiled Cheeseburger W/Roll
Potato Chips
Sliced Tomato & Onions
Mustard-Catsup
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Tuesday:
Steamed Frankfurter W/Roll
Boston Baked Beans
Mustard-Catsup
Hawaiian Slaw W/
Sweet Mayonnaise Dressing
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Wednesday:
Chilled Tomato Juice
Indiv Hot Pizza's
(Meat or Cheese)
Crisp Relish Tray
(Cukes-Tom-Cel-Carrots)
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Peanut Butter Brownie
Box Lunches

Thursday:
Chilled Fresh Orange Juice
Roast Breast of Turkey
W/Giblet Gravy-Stm Rice
Cranberry Sauce
Buttered Peas & Carrots
Pan Roll-Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Friday:
CHOICE OF
Meat Ball Subs
or/
Tuna Subs
Crisp Fresh Relish
(car-cel-cukes-tom)
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Note: Menu subject to change.

School Calendar

October 12, Thursday — Holiday, Columbus Day

October 17, Tuesday — Open House

November 8, Wednesday—Teachers' Convention

November 22 to November 27, Wednesday Noon to Monday — Thanksgiving Vacation

December 22 to January 2, Friday Noon to Tuesday — Christmas Vacation

February 16 to 26, Friday Night to Monday — Winter Vacation

April 11 to 22, Thursday Night to Monday — Spring Vacation

May 30, Thursday — Holiday, Memorial Day

June 21—SCHOOLS CLOSE

Note: Senior High School Graduation - June 9, Sunday

CYO Plans Dance

"The Shillings" will return to play at the St. Mary's CYO dance on Friday, September 22.

A well known group in the area, the Shillings were recent winners at the Battle of the Bands.

The group will play from 8 to 11 p.m. in St. Mary's Hall.

Jackets and ties must be worn, and refreshments will be served.

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Tennis Center To Expand; Golf Area May Be Added

The Indoor Tennis Center of East Street, which opens its third season on September 27th, will soon be the largest in the East.

John Koslowski, director, announced that two new courts will be added to the four existing courts making six courts available for indoor tennis enthusiasts. Completion of the two new courts is expected by November 1st.

The Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center offers players an opportunity to play on NeoTurf and UniTurf, two surfaces similar to grass for ball bounce and player leg comfort. NeoTurf is the surface that proved popluar with the top-ranking women players who participated in the Women's National Indoor Doubles Tournament held at the center last February. The same tournament will be repeated at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center again next February.

The new courts, states Mr. Koslowski, will allow the area to offer a comprehensive tennis teaching program under the direction of Tennis Pro Robert Twe, who is being brought to Winchester from the Rockhill Club in Kansas City, Mo.

The added courts will also enable the tennis center to expand the number of teams it enters in the Women's Winter Indoor Tennis League. For the first time the Winchester area will have one team in each of the three categories of competition.

Of interest to golfers is the possibility that one of the new courts will be surfaced with a material that will function as artificial grass for tennis and as a surface suitable for gilf practice. Mr. Koslowski, a prominent amateur golfer, hopes to use the new court for practicing driving, putting and chipping, giving local golfers a winter outlet for their practice.

Red Sox Keep ALA Gals Busy

The red hot baseball being played by the Boston Red Sox this season has been keeping the gals busier at the Automobile Legal Association's travel department.

"Our offices in New England have been besieged by fans wanting routings to Fenway Park so they can drive in to watch the Red Sox fight their way to the pennant," Philip C. Wallwork, ALA travel official, said today.

"Although we haven't kept figures on the number of requests for directions to Fenway Park, it's certain that we've received more requests this year than in the last 20 years," Wallwork said.

"But," the ALA official added, "the gals in the travel department don't mind the extra work. They're rooting for the Red Sox, too."

Parents Of Winter Swimmers Meet This Week

Parents of young people who are interested in swimming with the Winchester Aquatic Association winter swimming competition program, are invited to meet on Sunday evening, September 24, at 7 p.m. at the new Red Cross Chapter house at 39 Church Street.

Mrs. Noreen Connell and David Govoni will discuss plans with all those who attend.

Tufts to Open To All Citizens

In order that the townspeople may have the opportunity to see the new Tufts school building, there will be an open house on Saturday, September 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

A number of fifth and sixth grade students of the school will serve as guides in conducting visitors through the building. The principal of the school, Richard H. Young, and assistant superintendent of schools, Dr. Walter P. Gleason, will be on hand to explain its significant and interesting features and to answer any questions. Residents of the town and all persons interested in education and new school buildings are invited to take this opportunity to see Winchester's newest school facility. Children are welcome when accompanied by an adult.

Future plans include the holding of a special open house for parents of the students of the Tufts School. At this time the new educational techniques which ultimately will be used in the new school will be described and demonstrated. The date for this parents' open house will be announced in the near future.

British Sailors Win Here At 1st Interna. Regatta

The British University's Sailing Team came to town Saturday and defeated the Winchester Boat Club Snipe Team in the first Mystic Lakes International Regatta held from the Winchester Boat Club.

The team from England were guests of WBC and the two teams raced against each other under "team" system where team mates help each other get a better position by hindering the other team. The final score was three races to two in favor of the English in races held on the Upper Mystic Lake in moderate easterly breezes.

The skippers from England are the top collegiate sailors and were selected by competition in an elimination held last spring. The team members are: Captain Chris Smith of Bristol University. Tony Lunch and Nick Davis, Oxford; Paul Bateman, Leicester; Robin Pegna, Cambridge; and John Pattisson, London.

Another member of the British team, Ian Mac Donald-Smith from Cambridge University, was sailing in Montreal and will soon join his team at Yale.

The Winchester team members were: Terry Cronburg, Scooter Swanson, Ted Van Dusen, Dick Patrick, Roger Howell, Ralph Swanson, and Norm Towle.

The English team is visiting this country in inter-collegiate competition that occurs every two years between the United States and the British Isles.

A team captained by Terry Cronburg of MIT and Winchester visited England in 1965, and the American team defeated them and brought back the British Universities and the Sir Thomas Lipton Trophies. This year, in California waters, the British retrieved the Lipton Trophy, but they lost to an American team on Lake Michigan near Chicago, and the British Universities Trophy will remain in the United States for at least another two years.

As they were given Winchester burgees as souvenirs, one British sailor said, "This is the most competitive team-racing match that we have had in this country."

Perhaps two of these skippers will meet again in a future "America's Cup Regatta or Snipe Class "World" Championship.

Individual scores were as follows:

RACES

British Universities	1	2	3	4	5
Skipper					
Lunch	5	-	2	-	4
Pegna	2	-	4	-	2
Bateman	4	-	5	-	¾
Smith	-	3	-	2	-
Davies	-	2	-	¾	-
Pattisson	-	¾	-	4	-
RACES WON	0	1	0	1	1–3

Winchester Boat Club	1	2	3	4	5
Skipper					
Van Dusen	6	-	3	-	3
Cronburg	3	-	¾	-	5
Towle	¾	-	-	-	-
R. Swanson	-	-	6	-	6
S. Swanson	-	4	-	6	-
Howell	-	6	-	3	-
Patrick	-	5	-	5	-
RACES WON	1	0	1	0	0–2

(Low point score—¾ indicates first place)

Lineups For Game With Concord

At Concord — September 23 — 1:30 P.M.

Winchester		*Concord*	
LE	Kevin Lynch	Greg Hollenkamp	RE
RE	Tobey Harvey	Mark Ambrose	LE
LT	Phil Pizzo	Larry Carreiro	RT
RT	Don D'Andria	Jon Manley	LT
LG	Ted Webb	Dan Taft	RG
RG	Brian Bowen	Steve Kirkland (co-capt.)	LG
C	Ken Cooper (capt.)	Cam Lowe	C
QB	James Mallon	George Fenton	QB
LH	Joe Bonasera	Len Reno	RH
RH	Peter Knight	Pledger Braginton (co-capt.)	LH
FB	John Pirani	Nick Lamonakis	FB

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Calmer Here Than At Newport

BRITISH SAILORS invaded the Mystic Lake waters for the first time Saturday and took two of three team races to best their competing hosts at the Winchetser Boat Club. The young men of the British Universities' Sailing Team are concluding a U. S. tour, during which they won the Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy back from their U. S. college counterparts but regained possession of their British Universities' Trophy. (Ryerson photo)

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BOWLING

S. O. I. Men

Another year has arrived and the S.O.I. Bowling League got off to one of its biggest years in the history of the S.O.I. with 130 members.

Last year not one member could come up with 3 strikes in a row. Would you believe in the first night of bowling, Jake Ciarcia came up with it. Good luck Jake, keep touching them all.

Moose Bellino came out of retirement, and came up with a good night. He banged out a 323. Nice to have you back Moose.

The first night of bowling saw some really good bowling from some of the older members as well as the new members. Joe Berardi led the men with a 381 night. Nice bowling Joe. He had strings of 109-151-121. The top ten bowlers were:

Joe Berardi	381
Dick Tofuri	376
Richie Riga	355
A. P. Tofuri	346
Tony Saraco	341
Woozy Gacalone	341
Paul Reardon	338
Mel Fiore	338
John Dattilo	335
Dom Pantaleo	330
Jake Ciarcia	330

Margaret Sampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sampson, of 7 Marion Street, is a member of the freshman class at the Norwalk Hospital School of Nursing, Norwalk, Connecticut, officials of the school have announced.

Early Birds

The Early Birds are flying high at the Holiday Lanes in Medford every Thursday morning at 9 a.m. with 20 teams and 20 substitutes. Anyone interested in becoming a substitute may contact Mrs. Irene Ozelius at 933-4880. New team members are Mary Franklin on the Sparrows and Florence Burtnett on the Woodpeckers.

The league officers for 1967-1968 are as follows:

Co-Chairmen—Edna Dayton and Grace Dignam

Vice-President—Irene Ozelius

Secretary—Pat Corf

Treasurer—Pinky Samoiloff

TEAM HIGH THREE

Robins	1276
Penguins	1250
Starlings	1233

TEAM HIGH GAME

Ravens	459
Starlings	452
Cardinals	450

INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

Marge Boesch	210
M. P. Prince	495
Mardell McDonald	195

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE

Marge Boesch	496
M. P. Prince	495
Mardell McDonald	472

HIGH AVERAGE

Marge Boesch	158
Mardell McDonald	157
M. P. Prince	157
Lois Kirkham	148

TEAM STANDINGS

Warblers	7	1
Penguins	6	2
Flickers	6	2
Ravens	6	2
Wrens	6	2
Robins	5	3
Doves	5	3

S. O. I. Women

The girls have a good start. September leads the teams. June has the help of Rose DeTeso and Emily Fariole for high single and high triple. It was good to see Jean Salemi, who helped the Novembers.

	Games	Pinfalls
September	14	2539
January	12	2605
May	12	2581
August	12	2573
December	10	2529
June	8	2681
March	6	2500
November	6	2396
February	4	2604
July	4	2495
October	4	2494
April	4	2460

HIGH TRIPLE
Betty Morgan, 307
HIGH SINGLE
Ann Geradi, 117
HIGH TEAM TRIPLE
June, 489
HIGH TEAM SINGLE
June, 1383
TOP TEN

Betty Morgan	106.2
Janice Fairneny	103.8
Andrea DiDonato	97.3
Cusi Fiore	95.8
Ginger Maggio	95.2
Cathy DeTeso	93.7
Midge Cambino	93.7
Joan Gorrasi	93.3
Rose DeTeso	92.3
Cynthia Esposito	92.2

100 CLUB

Betty Morgan	105, 104
Janice Fairneny	104, 113
Andrea DiDonato	102, 107
Cusi Fiore	101, 102
Ginger Maggio	105
Rose DeTeso	104, 106
Janie McIsaac	101
Charlene Petrillo	111
Rose Fiore	102
Emma Provinzano	115
Pat Brencola	101
Emily Fariole	103
Betty Newell	104
Carol Deroches	108
Ann Geradi	117
Peggy Fiore	109
Jean Salemi	108, 113

Newcomers Dump 3 Top Tennis Seeds As Championships Move To Finals

By Bob Joslin

Like lemmings swarming to the sea, tennis players of all ages, sizes, shapes and abilities descended on William Packer Courts Saturday and Sunday to participate in the Winchester Tennis Association's annual tennis jamboree. With town championships at stake in five divisions and large fields in all events, Chairman Bob Gallant ordered near-perfect tennis weather and got it. The players cooperated too and played their matches with dispatch. Unlike the lemmings, all competitors survived. At sunset Sunday, aside from bruised egos, minor abrasions and sore muscles, there were no major injuries.

Quarter final and semi-final matches are scheduled for Saturday, with finals coming on Sunday.

Form did take a buffeting in the men's singles, though, as three of the six seeded players were ousted by unheralded newcomers. Karl Hirschman, a bustling all-court player, had too much pace for Dick Kadesch, Sr., the fifth seed, blasting Dick off the court 6-0, 6-1 in the round of sixteen.

Bob Horne, number four seed, came a cropper in the same round at the hands of Milo Larimer, an aggressive left-hander, 3-6, 9-7, 6-2. Horne reached match point in the long middle set, but couldn't quite make it and was beaten decisively in the third. Larimer then took on Jack Corf in the quarters, winning in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, to enter the semi-finals where he is bracket-ed with Charlie Watson, second seed and many times winner of the event. Watson dismissed Hirschman easily at 6-2, 6-2 in the quarters. Bill Macneill, defending champion, cruised uneventfully to the semis in the upper half, where he confronts Paul Ryan. The latter laid waste to his opponents downing Don Puffer, Ed McPartlin, Gerry Hills and Bill Goggins without loss of a set. Goggins was seeded third but was soundly trounced by the former WHS and University of Vermont star, 6-0, 6-3. Ryan has a solid array of shots including a top-spin backhand. He hits with pace and depth off both sides and seldom plays a loose point. Based on his play so far, he is well equipped to contend with the champion on even terms.

Other than Macneill and Watson, the only seed to reach his bracket as predicted was Bob Pritchard. He defeated Frank Feith and Porter Mulford in straight sets before running into Macneill in the quarters. Bob played well in the first set which he lost at 6-4, but was overpowered in the second, 6-0.

There were 33 teams in the men's doubles headed by Bill Macneill-Bill Goggins. They reached the semifinals in the lower half by downing Parker Gray-Paul Ryan in the quarters, 6-2, 6-2. Gray, Ryan and Macneill were teammates on a championship WHS aggregation a few semesters back. Gray and Ryan had previously downed the strong Dartmouth-Harvard coalition of George Neville and Gerry Hills, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 in an interesting match. Neville, a neophyte at tennis, has picked up the game rapidly and acquitted himself well amongst more experienced company.

Karl Hirschman and Al Rogers, an unseeded pair, reached the quarter finals and were hung up at a set apiece with the fourth seeds, Dick Kadesch-Jack Corf in a match halted by darkness. The winners tangle with Macneill-Goggins. In the top half, the seasoned team of Adolph Alla-Bob Joslin went through all the way to the final round beating Frank Feith-Geoff Wyler; Wally McDonald-Dick King; Herb Anderson-Ed Williams and Bob Horne-Bob Keeton in straight sets. Horne-Keeton were seeded second. They were not extended until the quarters where they were carried to three sets by Don Puffer-Bob Pritchard. Horne and Keeton came on strong in the third set to best Puffer-Pritchard at love after splitting 6-3, 3-6 in the first two sets. In the semis, Horne and Keeton were undone largely by the low service returns of their opponents plus their own miscues which were all too frequent.

Ladies singles saw Sue Goodwin, 14-year old swinger, advance to the final with the loss of but five born was a gallant opponent in the semi-final, but went down 6-1, 6-3. Top seeded Dorothy Hills meets Stella Gallant in the lower half semi-final with the winner to play Miss Goodwin.

Mixed doubles had three teams advance to the semi-finals. Bill MacneillSue Sanborn, the number one seeds, led the way in their half. They await the winner of a quarter-final match between Prudence and Bob Horne versus Maxine Kajander-Jack Corf. In the other half the husband and wife combination of Betty Ann and Bob Pritchard will play Dorothy Hills and son, Gerry. The Pritchards reached their bracket by upsetting the fourth seeds, Nancy Jane McDonald and her husband, Wally, in a very close match, 7-5, 6-4. Mrs. Pritchard's southpaw volleys at net provided the eventual edge.

Semi-finalists in the women's doubles are Dot Hills-Sue Sanborn; Becky Irwin-Carol O'Connor; Nancy Jane McDonald-Ginger Parsons and Stella Gallant-Lorraine Ingraham. Pairings will be Hills-Sanborn against Irwin-O'Connor while Parsons-McDonald play Gallant-Ingraham. High schoolers Irwin and O'Connor had to battle throughout to make it squeaking by Glenn Lindgren-Louise Kell 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 and then Maxine and Susan Kajander, 8-6, 6-4.

S.O.I. News

The "Roaring 20's" Dance will be held this Saturday evening, September 23, at the club hall. Those who have not purchased tickets may get them at the door, but the supply of tickets is limited.

The dance committee wants everyone to come dressed in clothes of the 20's era and suggests that all hunt up old bustles, high-button shoes, bonnets, high collars, knickers, spats, and straw hats for the night that promises to be filled with fun and surprises for everyone.

The Columbus Day Banquet committee is getting a program lined up for the annual all-day Columbus Day celebration. This day starts out with the flag-raising ceremonies at the club grounds, which are followed by the march to church for the annual Mass for departed members.

The program which is being worked out for the children during the afternoon already includes the doll-carriage parade and the go-cart race. The essay contest will again be one of the major events. The winners will be announced at the banquet and dance set for the evening.

Congratulations are in order for Bob Fiore, who has been appointed grand trustee on the Grand Council. Following the death of a council member, an election was held, and Bob was notified last Saturday of his having been elected to the council.

At the September meeting six new members were installed into the lodge. They are Sam Alosso, Joseph DeMarco, Edward Gravalesse, John B. Mercurio, Jr., Nicholas J. Mobile, and Claude (Chuck) Torlone. The club welcomes all new members.

The Aberjona Civic Association will hold its annual meeting at the Sons of Italy Hall on Thursday evening, September 28. At this meeting the minutes of the past year of the board of directors will be read for approval by the body.

The election of four new members to the board of directors will be held during the evening. The election hours are from 7:30 until 10 p.m. In order to vote a member must be in good standing with the lodge, must have held membership for at least three months.

The candidates running for office are Ralph D. Cefali, Frank A. Dattilo*, Frank DeMinico, Ralph DiMambro, Arthur E. Dunbar*, Robert O. Fiore*, Carmen Frongillo*, Albert Gravalesse, and James Russo. *seeking re-election.

WHSR Ready To Broadcast At 91.9 FM

WHSR commences its new broadcasting year this Monday with the return of "Wake-Up Winchester," morning show. The format, like that of last year's, will be the news, weather, sports, and soft music, designed slowly but surely to get one up and away to school or work. Co-hosts next week are Bruce Hutchings and Brian Macdonald. The show runs one hour, 6:45-7:45, each weekday morning.

Afternoon programming will also start this Monday, with a balanced schedule of music shows. Broadcasts are to be each afternoon for the next two weeks, then three days a week.

Auditions for any interested students are being held today after school. A complete new roster will be compiled, for the 1967-1968 season. A separate audition for both engineers and sports announcers will be announced later.

Football broadcasts will start with the first home game.

Council to Install Officers for Year

Winchester Council No. 210 Knights of Columbus will install their officers for the fraternal year, 1967-1968, on Saturday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. at 58 Mount Vernon Street. District Deputy Vincent Lento, of Braintree, will perform the ceremony assisted by District Deputy Leonard J. Sortino, of Winchester. There will be dancing from 9 to 1 to Bob Fiore's Orchestra and a collation will be served during the evening.

Chairman of this affair is John D. Mulrenan, F.D.D. assisted by the council officers. The officers to be installed are as follows: Grand Knight, Richard Loftus; Deputy Grand Knight, Carl Bruno; Chancellor, Richard Kelley; Warden, Arthur Colucci; Recorder, George Burns; Financial Secretary, John Mulrenan; Treasurer, James Costello; Advocate, Henry Quill; Lecturer, Leonard Sortino; Trustee, Albert Lawton; and Guards, George Reppucci and Michael Coakley.

This is the first social of the fraternal year. The installation is open to all members, their families, and friends. Tickets may be obtained from the officers or at the council rooms.

Louise P. Seager Wins Tournament

Louise Packer Seager, formerly of Winchester, now residing in Washington, D.C., and Rockport, won the Ladies Singles Tennis Tournament at the Bass Rocks Golf Club on September 4.

Over 40 years ago she captained the Winchester tennis team.

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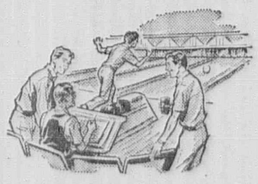

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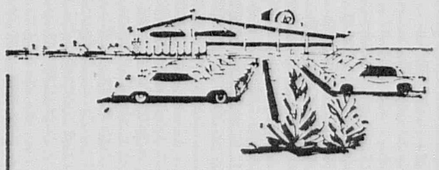

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Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

The ladies daytime bridge was in play on Monday, September 18th and will be meeting the first and third Mondays of the month. We are very lucky to have Jane Renz once more as the hostess and director. Anyone interested in playing duplicate in a pleasant setting please call Jane, 729-8327. Winners this week were Joan Stites and Florence Wilkinson, Ina Manson and Elizabeth Bruns, Sue Westwater and Jane Renz.

In Section A on Wednesday, September 13th, Charlie Watson matched up with Jim Byrne at the door and won easily North-South with 140 points on a 108 average. East-West Adeline Duryea playing with Sam Burwen was in top place with 139.

North-South

Charles Watson and James Byrne	140
Ruth Bibby and Ruth Hagan	121
Guy Mingolelli and Robert Haskell	116½
Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Smith	111½
Whilliam Wheelock and Tom Young	109

East-West

Adeline Duryea and Sam Burwen	139
William Duryea and Clarence Woodward	115
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Knox	114
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cade	112
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tallman	109½

In Section B Marian and Chet Davis played a fine 68% game for top spot North-South while East-West Joe Lane and Walter Popp were in first place.

North-South

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr.	.684
David Littleton and John Reardon	.625
Leo and Frank Gonsalves	.548
Nancy Atkinson and Miggs Root	.541
Irene McGinn and Wilma Baglione	.522
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Holmes	.509

East-West

Joseph Lane and Walter Popp	.599
Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan	.580
Eileen Brennan and Leonora Carty	.570
Farida and Taryk Rouchdy	.567
Steven Butcher and Gerald Walworth	.556
Steve Haseltine and Charles Richardson	.500

Finding the Best Spot

Board 14 in Section B (East the dealer with no one vulnerable) illustrates a philosophy very difficult for most duplicate players to grasp —it's wisest not to be aggressive all the time; on some hands just finding the best spot will bring home the bacon.

North
♠ A
♥ K J 7
♦ A Q J 6 5
♣ A K Q 9

West
♠ Q 9 8 7 6 2
♥ A 10 8 6
♦ 7
♣ J 8

East
♠ K 5 3
♥ 9 3
♦ K 10 9 8 4
♣ 10 4 3

South
♠ J 10 4
♥ Q 5 4 2
♦ 3 2
♣ 7 6 5 2

The normal American-style bidding might go two diamonds by North, two no trump by South, then three clubs by North. Perfectly straightforward, you say? True, but the top score for the board went to the one pair who stopped right there. South knows clubs is a good fit, the few points in the hand aren't going to fit well with North's minor suits, and certainly no trump would be risky and shouldn't be played with the big North hand as dummy.

The other North-Souths either didn't hunt for a four-four minor fit and ended up in the unfortunate diamond contract or optimistically tried game in hearts or no trump, going down.

Morals: despite the admittedly valid predilection toward the majors and no trump, if you're going to be in trouble there, be grateful for a safe haven in a minor. Also sometimes the most brilliant bid is "Pass."

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— ROOFING —
Slate - Gravel - Shingle - Repairing and Metal Work
GUTTERS and CONDUCTORS
Established 1928
Thomas McCarthy
Shop: 23 Codding Avenue, Medford — 625-5508
Res.: 7 Royalston Ave., Winchester — PArkview 9-1568
mar4-tf

"Bringing Up Husband"

Mrs. Richard Pettingell, of 85 Church Street, appeared on Bob Kennedy's television show, Monday, September 18.

She participated on a panel of amateur experts on "Bringing Up Husband."

INSURANCE
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ACROSS THE COUNTER

Are you a "typical" car owner? Before you answer, I'd better mention that a survey of automobile owners has just been completed.

According to this survey, the typical car owner can call only three automobile insurance companies by name. And when he shops for car insurance he checks only one of the three names he knows!

Probably one reason for this is that men do most of the insurance buying. And all the ladies know (and it's true) that men just don't shop and compare values to the same extent that women do.

But insurance "value" shopping, we believe, can't be done on the basis of price alone. It is obviously more difficult to compare "policies" than peanuts. And some weight should be given to the SERVICE behind the policy. That's why many people prefer prefssional help in comparing automobile coverages correctly.

Please feel free to call on us to determine your insurance needs. And by the way (just so you don't forget) our name is . . .

JOHN B. MERCURIO
One Mount Vernon Street
PA 9-3400

DON'T PUT YOURSELF IN A CORNER!

CALL US TODAY!
WE'LL BE MORE THAN HAPPY TO CHECK AND CLEAN YOUR HEATING PLANT FOR THE COMING WINTER MONTHS.
Give Us a Call at
729-3000
FITZGERALD FUEL CO.
36 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER

HELP WANTED

GENERAL HELP

. . . We're looking for men for our rug-cleaning plant. We offer good working conditions and excellent wages.

Apply in person at our cleaning plant.

KOKO BOODAKIAN
14 Lochwan St., Winchester

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Assignments in Local Areas for all office personnel
Never a Fee or Contract
AMERICAN GIRL SERVICE
335 Main St., Stoneham
(Next to Post Office)
438-4901 sept14-4t

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Opportunity for person with good manual dexterity and gift for attention to detail to work in hopsital operating room. Will be trained on the job. Five-day week, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Winchester Hospital Employee Relations Dept. 729-1900, Ext. 232. An equal opportunity employer.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

Experienced
Excellent Conditions
Top Salary
Plus Commissions
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JOB OPENINGS

Full-Time Day-Shift Openings Are Now Available in Light Manufacturing Company with Good Benefit Program.

LIGHT BENCH WORK: On small parts particularly adaptable to female personnel. Hours 8 to 5 in clean, modern plant. Will train - no experience necessary. Rates $1.63 to $2.00.

MACHINISTS: Some general machine shop background for training in tool and die work. Good career opportunity in challenging work to start as toolroom machine operator.

Apply in person or call Mr. Choate **729-4400** *to arrange for an interview*
J.H. Winn INC.
620 WASHINGTON STREET, WINCHESTER

Saleswomen
Full-Time

Filene's can offer you one of the most rewarding positions around. You'll start off at a good salary. You'll have an excellent chance for advancement. You'll be meeting people every day. It's an exciting, rewarding job.

Of particular interest, we have an especially interesting position in our Children's Shoe Department for a Saleswoman.

And hear this: In addition to one of the finest benefit programs in this part of the country, you'll get up to 20% discount at Filene's.

When it comes to clothes, we know what moves; now, if you want to move—see us.

Contact Mr. Wye, Store Manager,
Filene's
Winchester
729-3800

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FOR THE RIGHT YOUNG WOMAN OR MAN

- 10 PAID HOLIDAYS
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- RETIREMENT PROGRAM
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- NO SPECIAL SKILLS
- CONGENIAL AIR-COND. OFFICE
- PAID VACATION
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We prefer to do our own training.

NORTH STATION AREA
(one minute from B & M trains)

Call for Appointment
542-7290 or 542-9441
Ask for
Mr. De Pasca, Mr. White or Mr. Perry

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When you have a checking account here you have more than the convenience, prestige, and safety of being able to pay by check . . . in person or by mail. More than easy-to-file cancelled checks as receipts. You have all of the best modern banking services right here, too . . . conveniently under the same roof! That's "Full Service" banking for you—try it, here and now!

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Call 729-3111
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Expert repairs on all makes of washers, dryers, dishwashers, disposals, ranges and dryer venting, refrigerator door gaskets and handles. Call anytime, PA 9-0077.
Guaranteed Service
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BUILDING - REMODELING
LA MARCA CONST. CORP.
"The Mark of Quality"
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Remodeling - Repairs - Additions
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REPAIR WORK
NEW WORK
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Quality Workmanship
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jun10-tf

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WINCHESTER CLEANING SERVICE
Storm Wildows, Floors, Paint Washing, Rubbish Disposal
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Colonial Cleaning Co.
Floors washed, waxed and polished. Window cleaning. Paint washed. Furniture polished.
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Bulldozer - Shoveldozer
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MARIE
Custom Dressmaking
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MASTER ELECTRICIAN
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All Types Wiring
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Commercial - Residential Wiring
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NEW FLOORS LAID
OLD ONES RESURFACED
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aug4-tf

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OLD FLOORS MADE NEW
Quick, Dependable Service
EX 5-3418 PA 9-0985
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WOOD FLOORS
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All Types of Resilient Tiling—
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apr26-tf

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REPAIR SPECIALISTS
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WATCHES - CLOCKS
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PENS - LIGHTERS
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RESTRINGING
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Estimates Cheerfully Given
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JUNK DEALERS

COUGHLIN JUNK CO.
Highest Cash Prices Paid
Metals, Furnaces Removed, Iron, Rags, Newspapers, also Rubbish Removal. Residential, Commericial, Factories, Stores
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Winchester - Woburn - Burlington - Stoneham
apr2-tf

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NICK DiZIO
Landscape Gardener
Spring Cleanup
Lawns Fertilized and Rolled
Loam and Shrubs for Sale
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Hot Topping
Rubbish Collection Within Hour
Free Estimates
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apr6-tf

JOE DiZIO'S LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING
20 years experience
SPRING CLEANUP
LAWNS ROLLED AND FERTILIZED
Patio - Work of Any Kind
Free estimates
Please call early
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may20-tf

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LANDSCAPE DESIGNERS AND CONTRACTORS
Designs - Sod Lawns - Plantings
Specializing in Home Beautification
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D. J. Spero & Son, Inc.
Mason Contractor
- Brick steps, planters, walls
- Flagstone walks, terraces
- Stone and rock walls
- All types of cement work
- New and repair work
- Railings
- Gutters

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Estimates
Mi 8-2751 625-5021
mar3-tf

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Stone Walls - Patios
All Types Masonry Work
Call 729-5419
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COW MANURE AND LOAM
3 Yards — $15.00
7 Yards — $30.00
Screened Loam $8 a Yard
(minimum 3 yards)
WEISS FARM — 438-0689
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PINE BARK MULCH SCREENED LOAM
SAND - GRAVEL
USED R.R. TIES
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july27-tf

Screened Loam
$7 a yard, 3 yard minimum
UNSCREENED LOAM
$5 a yard, 3 yard minimum
A. F. CATERINO LOAM CO.
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Winchester
sept7-tf

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WALTER J. JOHNSON
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QUALITY PAINTING
FINEST IN PAPERING
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PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior & Exterior
FREE ESTIMATES
WE 3-6069 BR 2-3437
aug12-tf

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WINCHESTER
Painter & Decorator
Complete Insurance Coverage
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Mass. Reg. 6379
- Bathroom and Kitchen Remodeling
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- Gas Fitting

Emergency Service
Free Estimates
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mar23-tf

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Showroom 264 Salem Street
Medford — 396-7300
18 Winslow Raod, Winchester
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Let's Keep Winchester Clean
Lic. No. 6314 mar2-tf

PLUMBING AND HEATING

WINCHESTER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
31 Holton St., Winchester
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apr20-tf

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Edward P. Lynch RUBBISH REMOVAL
48 White Street, Winchester
TEL.: PArkview 9-3516
Weekly Pick-Up If Desired
aug6-tf

G. R. Nowell & Son, Inc. RUBBISH REMOVAL
68 Nelson Street
729-1038
(Radio Dispatched)
mar16-tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL
Pick-up within the hour
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729-6477
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RUBBISH REMOVAL
Bill Butler
729-0207
july13-tf

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E. THOMPSON TREE SERVICE
Winchester and Stoneham
Tree Removal - Cabling
Pruning and Fertilizing
Landscaping & Fall Cleaning
Lawn Maintenance, Leaves
Fireplace Wood
Wood Chips
438-2797
july20-tf

WANTED TO BUY

OLD TRUNKS WANTED
Picture Frames, Furniture, Cut Glass, China and Old Jewelry, Coins, Dolls. We buy contents of homes, clocks, leaded glass, shades. Call anywhere. M. Touber, 247 Friend Street.
LA 7-8635 CA 7-9807
jun10-tf

WANTED
Antiques - Bric-a-Brac
China, Glass, Furniture, etc.
Call Stoneham, 438-1939
JOHN J. FOLEY
jun1-tf

ANTIQUES WANTED
I am interested in buying: Antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes.
CLIFFORD C. HANSON
905 Mass. Ave., Lexington
VO 2-1210, or RE 4-0893
feb2-tf

Used Furniture WANTED
Single items or complete estates. Also antique furniture, glass, china, and jewelry.
Walfield's
245-2495
mar30-tf

NOTICE

"Many listings in the 'male' or 'female' columns are not intended to exclude or discourage applications from persons of the other sex. Such listings are for the convenience of readers because some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act with certain exceptions."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—English Setter. White with black. No collar. Vicinity of Wedge Pond. Name is Mike. Please call 729-8242.

LOST OR MISSING—Canvas cover for a 1952 Jaguar sports car. Finder please call 729-1640.

LOST—Black angora male cat. Has sore above right eye. Call 729-6097.

FOUND—Brown and white collie type female dog, no collar. Call 729-1698.

FOUND—One pair of eyeglasses on Fells Road. 729-3628.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sports car, MGA 1600, wire wheels, excellent tires, in excellent condition. 729-2776. 730 Main Street.

FOR SALE—1962 Chrysler 300, hard top, power steering, power brakes, R & H, 4 brand new white wall tires, excellent condition. $800. 729-4587.

FOR SALE—Alexander Clarinet wooden, with case and key cleaner, seldom used, like new, $75. Please call 729-2640.

FOR SALE—Hamilton gas dryer, 2 cycles, 5 heat settings. 7 years old. $50. 729-0246.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse heavy duty washing machine, good condition. 729-7517.

Vacuum Cleaner Service—Rebuilt Hoover and Electrolux $29.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Macaulays Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Service 395-6265. apr27-tf

FOR SALE—Maple kitchen set, 5 antique chairs, formica table top, electric train sets, pram with mast and sail, books, toys, etc. Saturday noon. 12 Chesterford Road, Winchester.

FOR SALE—Mattress bargains. King, Queen, regular sizes. Foam or innerspring. Hollywoods, Trundles, Bunks, Bedrooms. Hundreds to choose from. Easy terms—lowest prices. Same location 11 years. Bedding Specialty Shop, 34 Eastern Ave., Malden. Open Thurs. and Fri. 'till 9. may25-tf

FOR SALE—Will sell custom-made draperies, print, shades of blues, good condition. Best offer. Call 729-5630.

FOR SALE—Electric clothes dryer. $35. Call 729-7218.

FOR SALE—Knotty pine Hutch cabinet with top. Best offer. 729-5630.

FOR SALE—Land. Corner lot on Forest Street. 729-0670. sept14-2t

FOR SALE—1964 Impala, yellow, 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted winshield, white sidewalls, radio with rear speaker, window washers, excellent condition, $1300. Call after 7 p.m. 643-7688.

FOR SALE—Teakwood canisters. Set of 4 and breadbox, brand new, $15. 729-8126. Call after 5.

FOR SALE—Weight lifting set consisting of 18 assorted weights, barbell and dumbells, $15. 729-1822.

FOR SALE—1964 Silver gray Corvair Monza coupe, all leather interior, 4 on floor. Good buy at $800. Call 729-3956 evenings.

FOR SALE—Wooden storm sashes, 7, 27½x50; 2, 27½x38; 1, 19½x38; $1.00 each. 729-5061.

FOR SALE—A collection of 60 excellent conditioned 45 R.P.M. records by top popular artists. A sturdy metal case is included. Best offer. Call 729-6485 between 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—Mahogany inlay corner curio cabinet. 6ft. 9 in. highx43 in. Brass firescreen, pair andirons. Tel. 729- 0994.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, sofa, Oriental rug, beautiful Chinese model Stromberg-Carlson combination television, radio and record player, brass andirons (seven pieces). 729-7025.

FOR SALE—A crib and child feeding table, both in excellent condition. Call 396-0756.

FOR SALE—Green rug 8½x9, black firescreen with brass handles, standing lamp with 3-way switch, portable typewriter, cobbler's bench, picnic table and 2 benches. Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 35 Dix Street.

FOR SALE—1961 Oldsmobile Conv., with 45,000 miles, automatic transmission and power steering. Perfect body and mechanical condition. Private party asking $595. 933-4499.

FOR SALE—1965 Pontiac Catalina convertible, power brakes and steering, new white sidewall tires. Owner must sell. $1850. Call weekdays after 6 p.m. 729-6552.

FOR SALE—Trumpet, excellent condition with case, $75. Call 729-4852.

FOR SALE—1962 Buick Special, 4-door sedan. One driver, excellent condition. $795. Call 729-4614.

FOR SALE—Winchester. Custom designed young modern split. Exclusive location, air conditioned, every modern convenience for discriminating executive. Mrs. Gia, broker. 391-4246.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2 family duplex, 4 yrs. old, good income, good condition, large lot. By owner, call 729-5589. sept14-2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment, 6 rooms, modern bath and kitchen, near center. $162 per month unheated. 729-0298 evenings.

FOR RENT—Small furnished 3 room apartment and bath, all utilities, $120 a month, parking. Call 729-0607 mornings for appointment.

FOR RENT—Winchester. New air-conditioned suites all single offices, $80 to $180 per month on street floor, parking on premises. Call 354-3310 days. sept21-4t

OFFICE SPACE—For rent, overlooking Winchester Common, 1, 2, and 3 room suites. 729-2677 or Star Office Box B9-14.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, etc., porch, playroom, washer and dryer. $225 a month. Available October 15th. Call 212-OR5-5178.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, handy to everything, gentleman preferred, references required. 729-5932.

FOR RENT—Charming old house. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden, wooded lot, oil heat. Near hospital and bus line. By November 1. $220 per month. Write Star Office Box B9-18.

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. june22-tf

FOR RENT—Garage near Winchester Arms. 729-4347.

FOR RENT—4 and 6 room apartments, all utilities, near center. $185 and up. Call 729-1544.

FOR RENT—Furnished, large two closet bedroom in private home in high class neighborhood. Parking. 729-0913.

FOR RENT—Pleasant room in private home. Desirable neighborhood, parking space. Business person only. References. Call 729-3425. sept14-3t

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Qualified guitar instructor to teach fundamentals. Call 729-7379.

HELP WANTED—Local motel wants woman to work from her home booking all types of functions on telephone. Call Mr. O'Brien or Mr. Kelly, 862-6100.

HELP WANTED—Woman for housecleaning and ironing on Mondays. Call after 1 p.m. 729-6372.

HELP WANTED—Wanted experienced mechanic for growing Dodge dealership. Paid vacations and holidays. Call 933-1224.

HELP WANTED—Assistant sexton for part time work with a local church. Call 729-1922.

HELP WANTED—Responsible young man to care for fairly large lawn until winter. Call 729-7826 after 5 p.m.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA—Part and full time openings. For all information call 244-4594 after 4 or weekends. aug10-10t

WANTED

WANTED—Ride from vicinity of Symmes Corner to Arlington Street. Monday-Friday for 9 o'clock class. Call 729-3606 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—Riders to Northeastern University starting September 18, 1967. Call 729-3738.

WANTED—Man or woman with skills in carpentry or cabinet making, or printing, or with experience in commercial manufacture to volunteer 30 hours per week in a training center for young mentally retarded adults in Woburn. Expenses will be paid. Tel. 935-4464.

HOME WANTED—Because of being away most of the time, I would like to find a good home for an affectionate, pretty, gray and white spayed cat. Phone weekends or after six, 395-1541.

WANTED—House lot or 4 bedroom house, near schools by private party. Please call 729-5589. sept17-tf

WANTED—Student ride needed from Winchester (vicinity High and Arlington Streets) to Copley Square area, Boston by 8 a.m. Call 729-1629 after Sept. 6. sept14-tf

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. $150-$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883. sept7-10t

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Francie 395-6879. sept21-4t

WORK WANTED—Woman on Social Security as mother's helper five days, live in, have ref. Tel. 438-2325.

WORK WANTED—Woman, mature, exp. and reliable wants part time apartment cleaning. Please call 933-2034.

WORK WANTED—Furniture repairs, also custom colonial designs, handcrafted handfinished furniture, cornices, and window boxes. Call 729-2597. sept21-tf

WORK WANTED—Married college student will trim shrubs, mow lawns, wash windows and clean and oil gutters, for free estimates call Ed at 729-5999. sept14-2t

CARROLL & RANDELL, INC. Est. 1940
Roofing • Siding • Painting • Kitchens
Aluminum Windows
Francis McVey Sullivan, Pres. Free Estimates 623-6651
Res.: 220 Highland Avenue, Winchester
june29-10t

WINCHESTER ROOFING
SLATE, ASPHALT ROOFS, & GUTTERS
CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIRS
— Mike Belida —
783 Main Street 729-1679

Junior Library

There were 265 children who joined the Summer Reading Program of the Library and traveled to many parts of the world via books. The selections were chosen from "Go! Go!" book lists prepared by Mrs. Dorothy Comfort, the children's librarian, for the various reading levels and from the children's own selections. Miss Ingrida Mangulis, who has worked at the Library part-time for several years, was responsible for listening to and approving the children's reviews. Mrs. Harriette Graves, assistant children's librarian, was on hand all summer to help each child select books for his individual taste and interest.

The following children received their signed Book Council Certificates, for reading 22 books and presenting a satisfactory oral book review of each title. Congratulations to the finalists!

Christian LeCoz
Sarah May
Nancy Leland
Cathy Kelley
Lori Deroo
Susan Yavner
Marshall Caggiano
Michelle Caggiano
Libby White
Alexandra Gonsalves
David Connolly
Scott Connolly
Roberta Grainger
Fiona Pont
Cynthia G. Mills
Mary Barcus
Aileen Barcus
Ellen Stoddard
John Barcus
Karen Andersen
Richard Cesari
Marybeth Shannon
Michele Contompasis
Susan Provenzano
Lynn Kelley
Sara MacKenzie
Cheryl L. Richardson
Laura Dooley
David Burns
Lorraine Stow
Ann Cowgill
Stephen Watts
Owen Cote
Christine Duffy
Yannick LeCoz
Cheryle Fox
Craig McLaughlin
Robert Burns
Regina Cantella
Robert H. Torriere
Kathy Pigott
Elizabeth A. Hillman
Eileen Hogan
Janet Kohr
Cheryl Swanson
Alice Schell
Linda Hamilton
Lianne McLaughlin
Michael Disilva
Gregory Disilva
Beverly Cade
Christine Oram
John Hogan
Jeannie Stow
Robert Pasciuto
Lisa Carlson
Amy Sierer
Kim Sierer
Caroline Miner
Debbie Luke
Christine Russo
Laurie Hicks
Abigail Thomas
Augusta Thomas
Ingrid Hall

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Babysitting specialist, mature college grad., week-end sitting a specialty. Days 395-0095, mornings and evenings, after 8 p.m. Saturday and Sundays all day.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS—Complete line of Make-It items for creative women. Styrofoam, natural cones, velvet, etc. Samples on display. Kean Flower Designs, 29 Thompson Street.

PIANO LESSONS—Private piano instruction. College trained teacher available for beginning and intermediate piano lessons. Woburn. Call 933-2731.

ART CLASSES—Beginning October for ages 5-7 and 7-9 by former director of museum art classes. Ten lessons, $25 plus $10 for materials. Classes limited to 6. Registration open now. Contact Mrs. Barbara Page, 729-7115.

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WElls 3-1947. aug7-tf

REUPHOLSTERING DIRT CHEAP—because we use remnants. Chairs resprung, $15 up, sofas resprung $30 up, slip covers, reasonable. Lion Co., EX 6-6970, WA 4-2300. oct6-tf

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-tf

DO IT YOURSELF

BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass. E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. 933-0057. aug7-tf

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call 938-2967. dec8-tf

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ADVERTISEMENT

INVITATION FOR BIDS

WATER AND SEWER BOARD
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

REHABILITATION OF THE RIDGE STREET CHEMICAL FEED STATION

Sealed bids or proposals for rehabilitating the Ridge Street Chemical Feed Station will be received by the Water and Sewer Board, Winchester, Massachusetts, at the office of Camp, Dresser & McKee, One Center Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts, until 10:00 A.M., EDST, Thursday, October 5, 1967, and at that time and place be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work consists of rehabilitating the Ridge Street Chemical Feed Station.

Plans, Specifications, and other Contract Documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the Consulting Engineers, Camp, Dresser & McKee, One Center Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts 02108, or at the office of the Water and Sewer Board in the Town Hall, Winchester.

A deposit of $10.00 in cash or check will be required for each set of plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to all bidders upon return of all documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bids are received.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of $700.00 for and subject to the conditions provided for in the Information for Bidders.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays, after the actual date set for the opening thereof.

The successful bidder must furnish a 100 per cent Performance Bond and a 100 per cent Labor and Materials Bond with a surety company satisfactory to the Owner.

Complete instructions for filing bids are included in the Information for Bidders.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids, if deemed to be in the best interests of the Owner.

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En Ka Exchange Opens Next Week

The En Ka Exchange at 45 Church Street is newly decorated and Mrs. Harry Benson, the 1967-1968 Exchange chairman reports that she and her committee are all ready to open the doors this week to take in clean and up-to-date used clothing. The shop opens for sales on Wednesday, September 27.

This popular Shop was started several years ago as a community service for the many thrifty housewives here and in the neighboring towns who appreciate a place to buy good used clothing and also turn in similar clothing for resale as well.

With the youngsters back in school, many mothers are in the process of clearing out clothes that are now out-grown and it is most helpful to the budget to be able to take the still-good and in-style articles to the Exchange. Once there, it is not long before another mother appreciates the opportunity to buy the hardly-worn sport coat or little used winter jacket for her constantly growing children.

The clothes left at the Shop are sold on a consignment basis with the owner receiving two-thirds of the selling price. The shop keeps one-third which is in turn donated throughout the year to a Winchester charitable or civic organization or project.

The Exchange is open three days a week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10-3:45 and Thursday evening from 7-9. Clothing is accepted from 10-1 on Shop days.

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Mothers of Twins

The Founding Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, will have their first meeting of the season on Monday, September 25, at 8 p.m. in the Junior Hall of the Robbins Library, 700 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Center.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Irving B. Koretsky, of Arlington. Dr. Koretsky will speak on "The Problems of the Newborn and the Infant." A discussion will follow.

A newly published booklet, "Twin Care in a Nutshell," authored by a local member, Mrs. Ray Codi, of Medford, will be available for purchase at this meeting.

Mrs. Joseph A. Flynn, who resides at 47 Winford Way, is publicity chairman for the club.

All mothers and grandmothers of twins and triplets in the area are invited to attend.

Cub Pack 525

Parents of third grade boys: your son is now of Cub Scout age and open to him is a wonderful world of new friends and experiences. If you are interested in sharing the fun and rewards of Cub Scouting, we invite you to come to Vinson-Owen on Friday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m.

This is an evening for parents to learn about Cub Scouts and the opportunities available to boys of this age. Mr. Nolan Jones from the Council will be there to speak to you.

Tony Kostopoulos, Cub Master, and Jim Gonyea, committee chairman, will speak to you also, and will be available to answer any questions you might have. We hope it will be an interesting and informative evening for you and we look forward to seeing you.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Adult Ed. Lists Courses; Registration Is Monday

Registration for Adult Education courses through the Winchester Public Schools' program will take place on Monday, September 25, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Winchester Senior High School. Registrations may be sent in by mail up until September 29. Brochures were distributed yesterday throughout the schools.

Among the new courses offered is one entitled Experimental Crafts Studio being taught by McCall Junior High art teacher, Robert Whittemore. Mr. Whittemore has explained that this course is designed to meet the diverse requirements of the group with demonstrations and discussion of stained glass, copper enamel, clay and glass fusion. Possible projects would include wall decorations, window decoration, space dividers, geometric sculpture, and jewelry making. Other materials, Mr. Whittemore added, and projects will be introduced upon request.

The first speaker for the course in Comprehensive Conservation for Towns will be Dr. Stephen J. Plank of the Harvard School of Public Health. This new course is expected to be of interest to concerned citizens and is encouraged by the League of Women Voters.

Courses to be offered include: Great Books, Conversational French, Conversational Spanish, Meteorology for the Layman, The Art of the Theatre, Winning Bridge, Beginning Shorthand, Advanced Shorthand, Personal Typing, Physical Fitness and Recreation for Men, Keeping Fit for Women, Beginning Sewing, Intermediate Sewing, Tailoring, Experimental Crafts Studio, Investment Seminar, and Comprehensive Conservation for Towns. All classes are held on either Monday or Tuesday nights at McCall Junior High School or the Senior High School.

Vietnam Doctor To Speak To Medical Soc. Aux.

Dr. John Ballou, of Salem, will speak of his experiences as a volunteer physician in Vietnam at the September 28th meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Middlesex East Medical Society.

Dr. Ballou was a volunteer for the American Medical Association's Project Vietnam and returned this past March from administering to the Vietnamese of the Central Highlands.

The meeting will be held at Kernwood-at-Lynnfield with a social hour at noon. Following Dr. Ballou's talk at 12:30, there will be a luncheon at 1:15 and then a brief business meeting.

Mrs. John P. Meskunas, president of the Auxiliary, will welcome guests and preside at the business meeting.

Program chairman is Mrs. Walter Reister of Lynnfield.

Ann Deechan Dance School Ready to Open

Miss Ann Deechan, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Deechan of 10 Wildwood Street commences her second year of dance teaching at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Saturday, September 23.

Ann attended the Wyman School during her primary grade school education before moving with her family to Burlington, where she lived during the years her father was director of School Music for the Burlington Schools. Last year her family moved back to Winchester and to the same neighborhood when Mr. Deechan assumed a new position as supervisor of music education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

During the years Ann lived in Burlington she studied dance under her mother, the former Marie Blair of Medford, who was conducting the "Marie Deechan School of Dance" in Burlington. She later went on to study dance teaching at the "Dance Teacher's Training School" conducted by the "Dance Teacher's Club of Boston" of which her mother was a member.

Ann participated in "The Miss Winchester Pageant of 1967" and for her talent number choreographed and arranged musically selections from "Brigadoon."

Dancing is not Ann's only interest as she is attending "Perry Normal School of Boston" where she is majoring in Kindergarten and Primary Grade School Education.

Meeting For Nomination

A meeting for the Nomination of Officers and Clerk of the Winchester Co-operative Bank will be held on Monday, October 2, 1967 at 2 p.m. in the banking rooms.

Winchester Co-operative Bank
Frederick W. McCormack,
Clerk

sept21-2t

Mrs. Balestra Joins Staff Of Visiting Nurses

Mrs. Patricia Balestra is the newest member on the staff of the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association. Having come to Winchester in May, Mrs. Balestra is now well settled in the organization, and in addition to the regular duties as staff nurse, she also serves the Mystic and St. Mary's schools as school nurse.

Mrs. Balestra is a graduate of Dartmouth High School and the Massachusetts General Hospital of Nursing. Following her graduation in September, 1966, she worked in the recovery room there before coming to Winchester.

She has a wide variety of interests. She enjoys sailing and travel, and at home she likes to sew and cook, especially trying out new and unusual recipes. In Arlington, where she lives, she is active in Girl Scouting, serving as a leader of a Cadette troop.

Her husband, Chester I. Balestra, is a 1965 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and currently is a research assistant there studying for his doctorate.

Xavier Mothers Plan Silver Tea

The Xavier Mothers' Club will have a Silver Tea on Sunday afternoon, September 24, at Xavier High School in Concord. It is hoped that all mothers of Xavier boys have already received invitations and plan to attend. Those needing transportation or further information please call Mrs. William Kennedy at 25 Lakeview Road.

Today, Thursday, September 21, the area Mothers' Club members are having a social coffee hour at the home of Mrs. John Griffin, of 12 Chesterford Road. The Reverend John R. Vigneau, S.J., principal of Xavier, will be the special guest.

Robert Kuhn, of 331 Main Street, is a member of the football team at Northeastern University which will open its season this Saturday against C. W. Post College.

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Political Action Com. Reports Wednesday

The elected committee of 12 which has carried the ball over the summer for the Friends of METCO, disbanded in June, plans a very full report to the Town at its open meeting on Wednesday night pointing to the formation of a political action group here to concern itself with a broad spectrum of the Town's affairs.

Owen Cote, of 10 Manchester Road, elected chairman of the group which has met weekly throughout the summer, anticipates and hopes for a good turnout of the Town at Wednesday's meeting scheduled for 8:30 at the Saint Eulalia parish hall, Ridge Street. "We have met weekly since July," says Mr. Cote, "and are ready now officially to organize with three action committees, one on human relations, one on Town government and one on education and curriculum."

A formal name may also evolve Wednesday for this group, the long term aims of which have been stated to be to work toward the improvement of the Winchester situations in human and community relations, in Town education and in Town government. It presently refers to itself as the "Winchester Community Action Organization."

METCO—a review, an interpretation and a firm recommendation, is scheduled on the agenda and expected to be a focus for much discussion. A majority group of the steering committee is expected to ask for concrete action in the direction of effecting the admission of METCO students into the Winchester Schools next fall. Informal advance reports from the committee reflect some difference of opinion as to the exact political action which should be supported to accomplish this aim.

In addition to reporting on METCO, and the complexity of the issues which led to its rejection here in early summer, the agenda calls for a review of previous action in Town by existing organizations; the history of the Town's opposition, with particular reference to the defeat of so many school building committees; and the history of the referenda in Winchester.

ACTION, continued page 2

Fair Housing Meets to Adopt "Aide System"

To assist home-seekers and, at the same time, establish better communication between white and Negro families, the Winchester Fair Housing Association, at its steering committee meeting last Thursday evening, adopted a new proposal.

This plan, known as the "aide system" and used effectively in other Boston area communities, will enable a Winchester family to assist a Negro urban family in locating suburban housing with all contact, effort and negotiations in finding housing accommodations to be carried out on a personal one-to-one basis.

Formerly a housing chairman handled the necessary details.

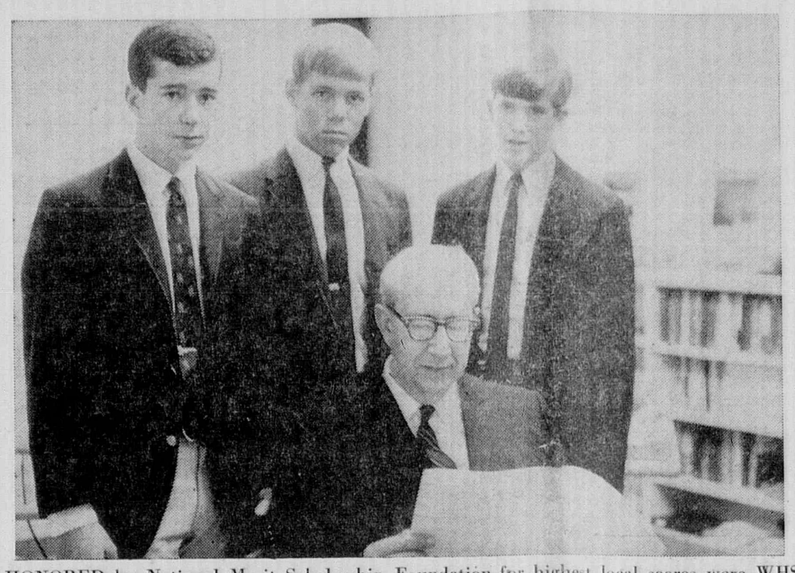
Increased opportunities for face-to-face contacts are necessary to break down the misunderstandings and false impressions which separate the black and white communities. In recognition of this fact, the steering committee is hopeful that eventually many Winchester families will become involved in solving the housing problems which exist for Negroes, and in eliminating the unfair and unlawful discrimination which has caused them.

Allan G. Rodgers, president of WFHA, has appointed Mrs. Robert A. Danley to be chairman and coordinator of the housing aides. She and her committee will assist aides with suggestions and information.

Also at this meeting, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kimball Archibald, names of three Negro families currently looking for housing in or near Winchester were given and efforts begun to locate suitable homes or apartments for them.

Schools Change Released Time To This Week

The released time for the Winchester Schools scheduled for October 10 has been rescheduled to be next week, Wednesday, October 4. Unavailability of materials for the teachers' program dictated the change. On next Wednesday all schools will close at noon. On October 10 school will keep as usual.



HONORED by National Merit Scholarship Foundation for highest local scores were WHS seniors Peter Barry, Tobin Harvey and Dean Gallant. Principal W. Howard Niblock reviews Foundation material enumerating academic opportunities and scholarships open to winners. (Kelley photo)

Three At WHS Semifinalists In National Merit Testing

Principal W. Howard Niblock has announced that three students at Winchester Senior High School have been named to be semi-finalists in the 1967-68 National Merit Scholarship Program. They are Peter H. Barry, Dean R. Gallant, and Tobin N. Harvey.

In addition to the three semifinalists, 20 students, whose names will soon be released, won commendation in the same scholarship competition, ranking above the 90th percentile in the State with 23,185 students taking the exam. This year's senior class, at 315, numbers 51 students lower than last year's class of 366.

The 14,000 semi finalists appointed throughout the nation have advanced to the second step in the competition for about 2,900 Merit Scholarships, valued at more than $8 million, to be awarded in 1968. Semi finalists scored the highest in each state on the National Scholarship qualifying test given last February. They constitute less than one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the nation.

Traditionally the list of semi finalists is published nationally at this time, as over 90% of this group go on to be finalists.

The three Winchester boys who this year earned this high scholastic honor have gone through school here together, all first graduating from the George Washington School.

Mr. Barry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barry, of 10 Euclid Avenue, serves on the Steering Committee of WHSR-FM, is a letterman on the golf team, and plays hockey. A counsellor and participant in the hiking program at a boy's camp near Lake Winnipsaukee during the summers, he enjoys mountain climbing. He intends to follow a pre-law program in college and hopes to attend Harvard or Williams.

MERIT, continued page 2

Recreation Details 11 Winter Programs

Eleven completely scheduled [illegible] fall into spring programs are announced this week by the Recreation Committee, which last week met to complete the planning which brings them before the town.

Programs are scheduled for aged eight to over 80. Those for the younger people run generally for 25 weeks and include such innovations as judo, weight training and recreational wood-working.

The Recreation Committee has aimed to offer regularly scheduled programs, but in addition, for the students' will sponsor from time to time through the winter months dances, roller skating and splash parties, trips, movies and ice skating.

The program for the retired citizens age group has started, and a fall schedule has already been published which includes arm-chair travel and a foliage trip.

Ready to go in November are the following programs for which registration blanks will be available at all schools:

Elementary School Recreational Program

Tuesday through Friday, 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Semi-monthly.

Junior High Wood-working

Saturday, 10 to 12 noon, McCall Junior High.

Junior and Senior High Weight Training

Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m. Winchester High School.

Junior and Senior High Judo Lessons

Fridays, 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, 2 to 4 p.m. McCall Junior High.

Riflery Program, Junior and Senior High

Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m. November through April.

RECREATION, cont. page 6

Professionals To Be Leaders

High School Ready To Offer Voluntary Drug Study Course

"Drugs: Use and Abuse" is the title of a series of information sessions planned to begin as a voluntary adjunct to the WHS curriculum next month, according to a joint announcement today by its co-sponsors—the High School administration and the Board of Health. The Visiting Nurse Association has given an assist.

The informal "course" has been under consideration for over a year at the High School, where last year Student Council members and the school administration initiated studies designed to work toward an acceptable and meaningful program on the effects of drug misuse.

Concurrent with this was the interest of the Board of Health and the Visiting Nurse Association, each group becoming concerned over evidence of problems created by drug abuse in this area.

The evolving course for students has been worked out by the two departments and the association working together. It will be presented in activity periods at the High School. And speakers will be paid for by Board of Health monies, in line with the desire of this Board to strengthen its program in the preventive field and in areas which touch a broad segment of the community.

Well-known professionals in the area are being asked to become speakers for the program. The High School, represented by WHS Principal W. Howard Niblock, and the Board of Health, represented by Dr. Lawrence Quigley, chairman, are at work lining up a program right now, reports Mrs. Wanda Williams, Visiting Nurse director, who has contributed a good deal of time to the concrete planning of the effort.

Dr. Niblock reports that last year's study group viewed visual materials such as filmstrips and movies, rejecting much as unsuitable.

"Many discussions were held in an attempt to determine what would be effective teaching methods here," he reports. "Though presentations to large groups is a popular method with some schools, the unanimous conclusion of our group was that small-group discussion, under informed leaders, would insure better understanding."

As a result of the discussions, plans were made to introduce information sessions this fall. Last spring Mrs. Williams met with Dr. Niblock to coordinate efforts of the three groups and a list of possible speakers was determined.

Leaders, or speakers, are being invited from among physicians, psychiatrists, psychologists and drug control experts.

Dr. Quigley has reported to the Star that the Winchester and Mystic Valley Mental Health Associations are also interested in backing this effort, and that in background study for this projected presentation, he has looked into the materials offered in about 17 other communities — many out of state — while at the National

COURSE, cont. page 6

The Need: Education

"As a teacher and researcher I am very aware of the problem of drug abuse nationally and I am also a little bit alarmed at the potential for repercussions in an affluent community such as ours. By and large we must look at the facts of life, and inform our young people to prevent them from exploring on their own."
(Dr. Lawrence Quigley, chairman, Board of Health)

"One of our main jobs is to help our students toward a fuller and more mature social and personal responsibility. We are aware that we cannot do this piece-meal. Yet the drug problem is so highlighted that in this area we feel a direct effort must be made to update the information available to our students. We will be failing them if we do not do this."
(W. Howard Niblock, WHS principal)

"There is no going back...the answer is education and enlightenment. We are facing the problem in this way possibly because we were caught off guard. (We must now) supply young people with the facts in the expectation that an intelligent and knowledgeable person will on the basis of the facts make a proper decision."
(Dr. Leo J. Cass—see editorial page)

"Most people in Winchester are not as aware as we in the Police Department of the prevalence of the drug problem in the area. We see it in the Woburn Court. We have had incidents here. We were asked in on talks at the High School last year on this drug course idea and we are very happy to hear they are going ahead with it—they're on the right track and we're all for it."
(Police Juvenile Officer Richard Beaton)

Weekend Accidents Injure 5, Damage 10

Five weekend accidents sent five persons to the Winchester Hospital and caused damage which ranged from minor to total to a sum of 10 involved cars.

On Saturday, September 23, at 2:55 a.m., it was variously reported that a car was wrecked against a tree opposite 211 Forest Street and that persons in the car appeared injured.

A man driving through town toward Stoneham met that town's cruiser and sent it to the scene, followed by the Stoneham ambulance, which took its driver, a 29-year-old Medford man, to the Winchester Hospital. Officer Donald Piggott, Winchester, responded to the scene with Officer Robert Baird, after the local department received a telephone call from a householder in the neighborhood. The Fire Department rescue wagon and Lt. Bernard Stygles also responded. Officers Daniel Pearson and William O'Neill drove a passenger, James Simons, of Wakefield, to the Hospital with multiple injuries. Mr. Simons is still in the Hospital, but his condition is reported to be good.

Both men were treated by Dr. Richard Kingsbury at the Hospital, and neither was able that night to report the cause of the accident, which totally wrecked the 1967 Oldsmobile coupe they were driving.

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday Officer Roger DeMinico investigated an accident at the intersection of Yale Street and Foxcroft Road in which a Pontiac Catalina car operated by 16-year-old Paul Vinci, Jr., of 6 Harrison Street was in collision with a 1968 Buick Electra owned and operated by Koren Kolligian, 66, of 71 Wedgemere Avenue.

It was reported that the Pontiac was crossing the intersection going east on Foxcroft. The front end of the Buick collided with the left rear of the Pontiac; but both cars were able to drive away from the accident.

ACCIDENTS, cont. page 6

German Lab Is Named For Prof. Rochow

Student laboratories at the Braunschweig Technical University in Germany are to be named after Professor Eugene G. Rochof, of 37 Squire Road, according to an announcement just received from the University.

Professor Rochow, a member of the Harvard faculty, received an honorary doctor of natural sciences degree at colorful ceremonies at Braunschweig in November, 1966. His field of research is in inorganic chemistry, and his work on new compounds of the element silicon (leading to the synthesis of the silicone polymers) is widely known and appreciated in Germany. At Harvard Professor Rochow teaches Chemistry 1 (now Natural Sciences 3 in the General Education Program) and various upperclass and graduate courses in advanced inorganic chemistry.

The notification was made by the director of the Institute for Inorganic Chemistry at Braunschweig, who pointed out that other laboratories will be named

PROF. ROCHOW, cont. page 6

Seniors Elect First Officers

The group of retired persons who met yesterday morning in the Rich Room at the Library was nearly double that of last week: 178 appeared.

Organization of a club was moved further along with election of officers, definition of dues and discussion of activities. Just announced as the first elected officers are: Mrs. Marion Beranger as president, Rony Synder as vice president, Mrs. Evelyn Piazza as secretary and Catherine Doyle as treasurer.

Tufts Opens To The Town

The new Tufts elementary school will be open to the public on Saturday, September 30 from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon for townspeople interested to see the inside of the physical plant by means of tours guided by fifth and sixth grade students at the school.

Principal Richard H. Young cordially invites all residents interested in education and new school buildings to view the newest Town facility. Children are welcome when accompanied by an adult.

An open house exclusively for the parents of the Tufts school children is planned for later in the year when the program in use at the school will be demonstrated and described for their information.

Ryan Surprises Fans In Packer Court Win

By Bob Joslin

Unheralded and unseeded, Paul Ryan became the new Town of Winchester men's singles champion Sunday at William Packer Courts as he defeated Charlie Watson, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6 to cap an outstanding tournament performance. Ryan was joined in the winner's circle by another worthy champion on the distaff side, Dorothy Hills, who battled like a tiger to win the women's singles over the precocious 14-year old, Susan Goodwin, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Mrs. Hills then made it a triple by walking off with the women's doubles and mixed doubles titles aided ably by partners Sue Sanborn and son, Gerry Hills. Mrs. Sanborn and Mrs. Hills downed Lorraine Ingraham-Stella Gallant 7-5, 6-0 in the women's doubles final. Sue and Dorothy then returned to the court on opposite sides of the net for the mixed final which was won by the Hills combine, 7-5, 6-2 versus Mrs. Sanborn-Bill Macneil.

Paul Ryan needs only a reminder, not an introduction, to local sports fans. WHS '62 he was a varsity linesman in hockey and captained tennis. Up at Vermont University, where he was graduated this June, Paul also captained tennis for his junior and senior years. He has held the Yankee Conference title and the Eastern College Athletic Conference tennis championship. He just wasn't on the recent lists at Packer Courts, and he may not be around to defend next year for he was sworn into the Army on Tuesday.

Paul and Mrs. Hills each lost but one set en route to their titles. Young Miss Goodwin played very well and pressed the eventual winner hard to take the opening set 7-5. The younger player was hitting her forehand solidly for winners or earned points and appeared to be on the verge of an upset. However, Mrs. Hills rallied strongly, increased the pace and depth of her well-founded ground strokes and won the final two sets decisively.

Bill Macneil, the 1965 and 1966 winner, was the only player able to take a set from Paul Ryan. That was in the semi-final and was achieved through heroic measures as Ryan banked the first set neatly at 6-2 and built up a fat 5-2 lead in the second to bring Macneil to the brink of a straight set defeat. The defending champion was being thoroughly pummeled off the ground and to make matters worse could not find the court with his usually fine first service or overhead.

Ryan had power and accuracy with his slightly topped forehand, repeatedly finding the corners for winners or forcing errors. Off the backhand, he hit with a heavy top spin or with equal facility, a slightly sliced ball. Mixed in were some judicious top spin lobs which chased Macneil to the baseline or scored outright. Faced wtih this frustrating cascade of shot-making, Macneil staked everything on a headlong attack. Getting more bite on his serve, he charged the barrier and began to find his volleying touch. It was a mighty effort and brought him five straight games for the set, 7-5.

But this great comeback was to no avail for Ryan took clear command again in the third set to win going away, 6-3.

TENNIS, continued 2B

T Formation, Unbalanced Line Featured

Football Opener Bests Concord, 12-0 In Auspicious Start For Coach Marshall

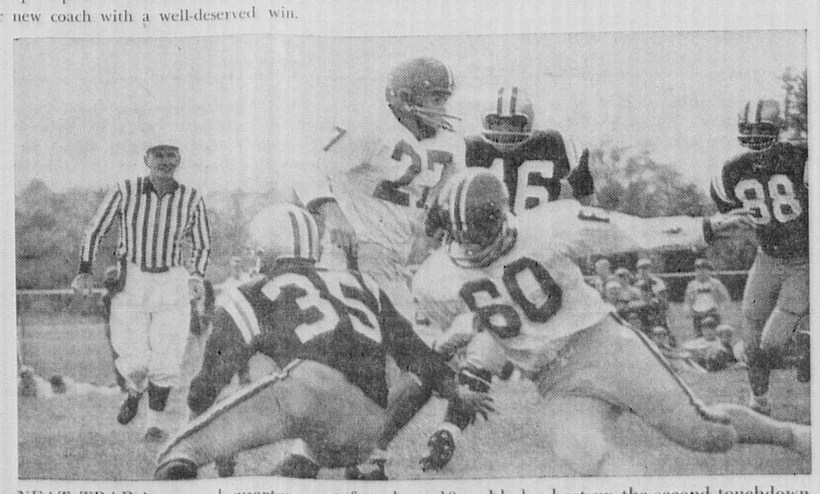
Taking advantage of numerous misplays by their opponents, an alert Winchester defense held Concord scoreless while the new offensive formation under Coach Manny Marshall scored single touchdowns in the first and second quarters to defeat the Patriots 12-0 at Concord last Saturday. Three fumbles and an intercepted pass in that first half was too much for Concord to overcome, and the '67 Sachem warriors took a real satisfaction in presenting their new coach with a well-deserved win.

Local fans had journeyed in large numbers for this first official contest under the aegis of the young coach whose appointment last spring ended much conjecture on the replacement of veteran, 30-year Henry Knowlton, now athletic director at WHS. They were rewarded by seeing him extend his McCall Junior High winning streak over a Concord team which has beaten the local gridmen the last five times straight.

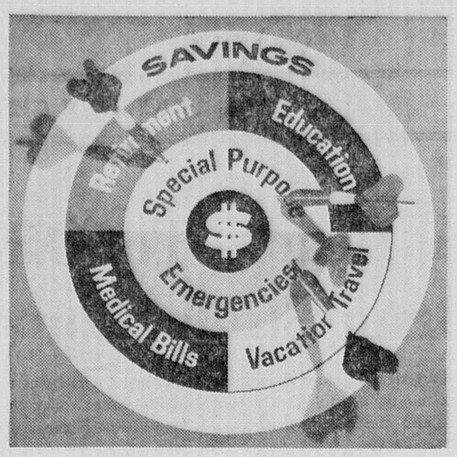
The touchdowns were scored on an 11-yard end sweep on a keeper by quarterback Mike Gilberti in the closing seconds of the first quarter, and on a 1-yard plunge by Tom Flaherty with five seconds of the second quarter remaining.

The Sachems were again knocking at the gates of the Concord goalposts late in the game, but time ran out with Winchester having the ball on the 7-yard line of Concord after being pushed back from the two by a 5-yard penalty.

FOOTBALL, Continued 2B



NEAT TRAP in second quarter went for about 10 and helped set up the second touchdown. Brian Bowen (60) takes out Concord backfield's Gary Croft to let Peter Knight (27), running halfback Saturday, come through. In background Concord end and fullback are also too late. The well-executed short side trap was typical of the heads-up football played by the relatively light WHS 11 Saturday. Photo by Ryerson



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Obituaries

Michael C. Bellusci

At 10 o'clock Friday morning a solemn high Mass of requiem will be conducted for Michael C. Bellusci at St. Lazarus Church in East Boston following a private funeral. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett.

A native of Italy, Mr. Bellusci died in St. Elizabeth's Hospital on September 25 after a brief illness. For the past ten years he had resided on 20 York Road. Before that he had lived for many years in East Boston and until his retirement several years ago he had operated his own real estate office in East Boston.

Mr. Bellusci was born on October 3, 1882 to Nicholas and Dennia Bellusci.

He leaves his wife Josephine (Jannini), a son Nicholas V., of East Boston, and a daughter, Leonora V. Potito, also of East Boston.

The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Visiting hours will be today, Thursday, at the Richard C. Kirby Funeral Home at 917 Bennington Street in East Boston from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Frances S. Stratton

Mrs. Frances S. Stratton, 80, a resident of 6 Winslow Road, died suddenly of a heart attack in the Winchester Hospital on September 23.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning in the Church of the Epiphany with the Reverend John Bishop officiating. That afternoon the Reverend Michael Jupin, also of the Church of the Epiphany, presided at the interment at the Evergreen Cemetery in Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Stratton, the wife of Fred L. Stratton, who died in 1962, was born in Portland on November 26, 1886 to Walter S. and Harriet M. (Thomas) Smith and attended the Portland schools. She moved here in 1920 and was a member of the Church of the Epiphany.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Virginia S. Bates, of Winchester, and Mrs. Frances S. Hultgren, of Franconia, New Hampshire, and six grandchildren, Mrs. Patricia J. Cantella, of Westford, Donald M. Bates, of Winchester, and Jeffrey, Kristen, William S., and Leanne Hultgren, all of Franconia. Mrs. Stratton also leaves four great-grandchildren.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the memorial fund of the Parish of the Epiphany.

Avco Gets Funds

The office of Congressman F. Bradford Morse has noted that the Avco Corporation in Wilmington which had previously been awarded an Air Force contract for the design, development, fabrication, test and evaluation of the Minuteman IIA re-entry has obtained an increment of $2,800,000 under the contract bringing the total amount obligated to date to $80,331,645.

Mrs. Mary C. Elliott

Mrs. Mary (Coss) Elliott died suddenly in the Winchester Hospital on Sunday, September 24.

Mrs. Elliott, who was 64 years of age, was the widow of Alfred D. Elliott, well-known civic leader here, in whose name a memorial park now stands at the east end of Wedge Pond.

A resident of 5 Chesterford Road East, she was born in Medford on March 18, 1903, to Peter J. and Annie (McGrath) Coss. She was a graduate of Medford High School.

A solemn high Mass of requiem in St. Mary's Church yesterday morning at 10 o'clock followed a funeral from the Norris Funeral Home. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Audrey E. Hammond and Mrs. Jean E. Fitzgerald, both of Winchester. In addition she was the sister of Peter Coss, of Medford, and Mrs. Anna Carroll, Richard Coss, Mrs. Helen Cunningham, Mrs. Bernadine Paine, Daniel Coss, and Mrs. Barbara Kinton, all of Winchester. Six grandchildren also survive.

Miss Mary T. O'Melia

A solemn funeral Mass will be conducted for Miss Mary T. O'Melia in the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock this morning, Thursday, following a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home at 8. Interment will be in the Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Miss O'Melia died at her home on 18 Loring Avenue on Monday morning after an illness of several months. Well known here, she lived in Winchester all her life. Born on December 27, 1907, she was the daughter of the late Michael and Anne (Dempsey) O'Melia.

A member of the Ladies Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church, she was with the J. H. Winn Co. here for 33 years.

Miss O'Melia was the sister of Mrs. Margaret Albani, of West Newbury, Anne E. O'Melia, of Winchester, and the late Francis P. O'Melia who had resided here.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to our friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and consolation during our recent sorrow.

We deeply appreciate the many spiritual bouquets and floral tributes.

To his many friends who donated to the John F. Collins Memorial Fund at Winchester Hospital, we thank each and every one of you.

We shall always remember with deep gratitude the Winchester Police Department and the Winchester Fire Department, Knights of Columbus, Council No. 210, blood donors and fellow pharmacists.

Family of the late,
John F. Collins

Mrs. Bertha L. Ryerson

Mrs. Bertha L. (Gordon) Ryerson, 86, who resided in Winchester for over 60 years prior to moving to Stoneham 12 years ago, passed away after a long illness on September 24 in the Winchester Hospital.

Yesterday a funeral Mass was conducted in St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. following a funeral from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Danvers.

Mrs. Ryerson was born on September 25, 1880, in Peabody, to Wallace and Mary (Ray) Gordon. Mrs. Gordon was also a citizen of Winchester.

The wife of the late William D. Ryerson, Mrs. Ryerson was a member of St. Mary's Church.

She was the mother of Gordon W. Ryerson, of New Britain, Connecticut, and the late Gleason W. Ryerson, who had lived in Winchester. Surviving in this area are a grandson, William T. Ryerson, and his two children, all of Winchester, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Marjorie Mutch, of North Reading, and her five children. Two additional grandchildren, Wallace Ryerson, of Florida, and Mrs. Joan Wenzell, of Kingston, Connecticut, and six other great-grandchildren also survive.

Agnes G. Donnelly

Miss Agnes G. Donnelly, 89, a native of Newark, New Jersey, who had resided on 9 Everett Avenue for the past two years with her niece, Mrs. Leo Laughlin, passed away in the Winchester Hospital on September 23 after a brief illness.

A funeral Mass conducted by the Reverend Francis Turke in St. Mary's Church on Monday morning followed a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Interment was the following day in the Holy Sepulcher Cemetery in East Orange, New Jersey.

Miss Donnelly was born on March 21, 1878 in Newark to Timothy and Mary (Kelley) Donnelly who were both natives of Ireland.

In addition to her niece, Miss Donnelly is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lillian Galligan, of Winchester.

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Barbara McLeman

Private funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Saville Funeral Chapel for Barbara McLeman, daughter of Charles and Violet McLeman, of 136 Ridge Street. The 21-month-old baby, who was born in Winchester, died in the Massachusetts General Hospital on September 23.

In addition to her parents, a brother, Charles M., III, and a sister, Nancy J., survive.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Action

(continued from page 1)

"We are particularly anxious to have a good group come to hear our reports and join in discussion," says Mr. Cote. He is backed up on the committee by Thomas Connors as vice chairman and treasurer and by Mrs. Robert Joslin as secretary. Charles Doucette, Jr., Dr. Abraham Goldin, Mrs. Alvin Hendler, Mrs. Robert Joslin, Joseph Knight, and Mrs. Frederick Rozelle were elected to serve on July 13; and subsequently appointed to work with them have been Mrs. Eddie Harris, Mrs. Henry Heitz, Jr., Frederick LaTorella and Charles Merenda.

"America Hurrah" Here into Nov.

Jean-Claude van Itallie's controversial Off-Broadway success, "America Hurrah," at the Charles Playhouse is scheduled to run through November 2.

Produced by Frank Sugrue and Michael Murray, van Itallie's satire on American society and conventions is directed by Thomas Bissinger. Featured in the cast are John Seitz, Bernard Wurger, Jill Clayburgh, Al Pacino, Zoe Kamitses, Annette Oliver, Eda Reiss Merin and Dennis Helfend.

Tickets and reservations may be had by calling DE 8-9393.

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"Perils Of Pauline"— No Less

Twelve of the most famous silent movies of all time will be on Channel 2 Wednesdays at 10 p.m. starting October 4.

The original Rin Tin Tin, "Tarzan of the Apes," Pearl White in "The Perils of Pauline" and "The Covered Wagon," a film every child was taken to see because it was considered an important cultural event—all will be part of this special series.

New—Paper Mate Flair, 49c and the refillable Flair, $1.29-$1.95. Also the Ops 'n Pops pens, exotic designs. At the Winchester Star.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **CLARA H. PALMER** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **HELEN R. NIEDRINGHAUS and others.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of September 1967.

John V. Harvey, Register.
seo28-3t

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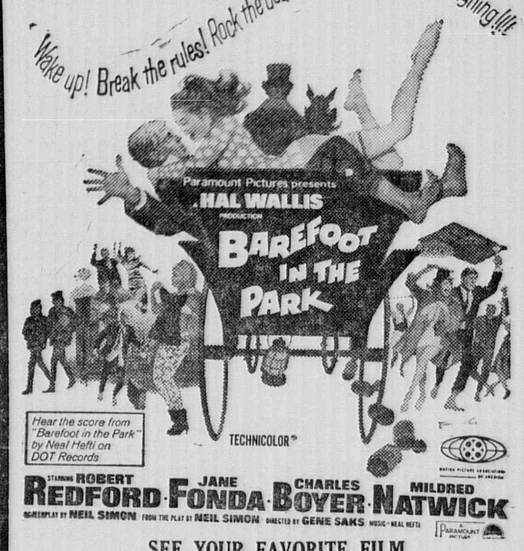

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SPECIAL KIDDIE SHOW
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1:30

ENTICING Jane Fonda does her best to get the attention of her newly acquired husband, Robert Redford, in this hilarious scene from the Technicolor comedy, "Barefoot In the Park," now playing at the Medford Cinema. The Hal Wallis Production for Paramount Pictures also stars Charles Boyer and Mildred Natwick, who recreates her role of the mother of a wild and kooky girl who is having marital trouble with her slightly conservative husband.

Merit

(continued from page 1)

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallant, of 19 Laurel Hill Lane, Mr. Gallant has lived here and attended the Winchester schools for about 11 years. With science as his chief area of academic interest, he plans to major in physics or possibly in religion in college. Holding membership in the National Honor Society and the creative writing club, he has performed in Curtain and Cue productions, acts as a photography coordinator of the yearbook, sings with Les Troubadours, is on the Appreciation Committee, and serves as treasurer of the YPF at the Church of the Epiphany.

During his junior year, Mr. Gallant received the Brown Alumni Award as the top male student in English and school scholastic achievement, he would like to enter either Harvard or Wesleyan.

Mr. Harvey, who plays on the varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harvey, of 145 Highland Avenue. A National Honor Society member, officer in the Varsity Club, and active in the Senior Forum of the First Congregational Church, he is aiming toward Princeton and plans on a pre-law program.

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"Profiles In Courage"

Channel 2 proudly announces that the celebrated PROFILES IN COURAGE, returns to Boston at a popular viewing hour, Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. starting October 5.

Based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning book by John F. Kennedy, the widely-acclaimed series was first telecast three years ago on the NBC Network when it earned high praise from critics and public alike.

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Of Social Interest

Time Off From Work

MR. AND MRS. FRANK OLIVADOTI, of 13 Salem Street, relaxing on the grounds of the beautiful Japanese gardens of the Princess Hotel, Bermuda, where they have been on holiday.

Mrs. Apgar To Act as Caseworker

The appointment of Mrs. Kathryn J. Apgar as a caseworker in the family service center of area 2 of the Family Service Association of Greater Boston was announced recently by Mrs. Anne Ford, director of casework.

Before starting with the Association she and her family lived in Bennington, Vermont, where Mrs. Apgar was a staff member of the United Counseling Service of Bennington. Mrs. Apgar, her husband, and two children now live in Winchester. Mrs. Apgar is a member of the National Association of Social Workers.

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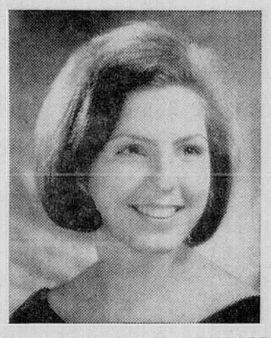
Dennis G. Baker, Barbara Luippold Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Luippold, of Grand Island, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Martha, to Mr. Dennis Graham Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. James G. Baker, of 7 Grove Street.



MISS BARBARA M. LUIPPOLD

Miss Luippold is a graduate of State University of New York at Buffalo. Mr. Baker was graduated from Harvard University in 1964, and is presently a Ph.D. candidate in meteorolgy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A late November wedding is planned.

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Nightingale—Reeves

Miss Meredith Davis Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Reeves, of 6 Lakeview Road, was united in marriage to David Allyn Nightingale, of Larkspur, California, in a 4:30 o'clock ceremony at the Unitarian Church on September 16. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Nightingale, of Abadan, South Iran.

Photo by Dickson

MRS. DAVID A. NIGHTINGALE

The Reverend Dr. Robert A. Storer officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed at the Winchester Country Club.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a floor length white satin peau gown with the train, square neck, and short sleeves bordered in Alencon lace. Her flowers were phalaenopsis orchids, ivy, and stephanotis.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Victoria Reeves who wore a floor length pale tangerine brocade gown with short sleeves banded in satin. She carried tangerine tea roses.

The Misses Kimberly and Elinor Reeves, also sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids and were gowned in pale lime green dresses similar in design to the maid of honor's.

Thomas Callahan, of Danvers, was best man, and ushers were Henry R. Davis, III, and William Kelly Davis, both cousins of the bride, of Lincoln; Robert Fisher, of South Dennis; and Richard Armstrong, of Cape Cod.

Mrs. Reeves chose a short yellow satin dress with a high belted waist and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a champagne colored dress.

The couple left for a wedding trip to California and they plan to live in Los Angeles.

The bride is a graduate of Connecticut College for Women, and Mr. Nightingale, a structural engineer, was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Towner To Wed Myra J. Millard

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Millard, of Lincoln, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myra J. to Mr. Christopher A. Towner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Towner, of Wildwood Street.

A December wedding is planned.

Murray — O'Donnell

In a three o'clock ceremony in the Immaculate Conception Church on September 3, Miss Mary Alice O'Donnell, daughter of Mrs. Michael J. O'Donnell, of 84 Sheridan Circle, and the late Mr. O'Donnell, became the bride of Philip Charles Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murray, of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP C. MURRAY

The Reverend K. A. Driscoll officiated at the ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Denis Michael O'Donnell. A reception followed the ceremony in the Stephen James House in Cambridge.

The bride wore a white organza empire-waist A-line gown with a scalloped lace scoop neck with lace appliques on the front and folds of organza over taffeta in the back. A long detachable paneled train of nylon had a lace border and appliques. Her headpiece consisted of a single satin rose with lace leaves and a veil of three layers of scalloped net. She carried a colonial nosegay with white roses and stephanotis with streamers decorated with forget-me-nots.

Maid of honor, Miss Ruth Felice Lasco, of Natick, was gowned in a full length nile green taffeta and chiffon sheath dress with a flowing cape in the back, a scoop neck, elbow-length sleeves, and green velvet bows at the shoulders. Her headpiece was a green velvet double bow with a net, and she carried pink roses and carnations in a colonial nosegay.

Similarly gowned but in pink were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Robert Davidson, cousin of the bride, of Chelmsford; Mrs. Andrew Strange, also a cousin, of Winchester; and Miss Susan E. Murray, sister of the bridegroom.

The flower girl, Katherine McCarthy, another cousin of the bride, of Winchester, wore a nile-green dress similar in design to that of the maid of honor. Ring bearer was her brother, Christopher Jude McCarthy.

Daniel J. Pattelene, of Woburn, was best man; and ushering were Robert E. and Thomas A. Murray, brothers of the bridegroom, and Edward F. Hines, Jr., of Woburn.

Miss Sheila O'Donnell, also a cousin, of Winchester, was hostess at the guest book.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. O'Donnell selected a light-blue brocade sheath dress and coat ensemble with a feather hat, matching accessories, and a white orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a sheath dress and jacket in silver with green metallic threads and a matching pillbox hat. She had a white orchid.

For her wedding trip to New York City the bride wore a three-piece turquoise imported Italian wool knit suit. The couple also stopped at Wingaersheek Beach on their trip.

The bride is a 1963 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1966 graduate of the Malden Hospital School of Nursing, where she was president of the student organization. Mr. Murray, who was graduated from Woburn High School and Boston College, has entered Michigan State University for graduate work. The couple are living in East Lansing, Michigan.

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Harrington — O'Donnell

St. Mary's Church in Alexandria, Virginia, provided the setting for the September 16 marriage of Miss Catherine Virginia O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry O'Donnell, of Alexandria, to John Madison Harrington, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Madison Harrington, of 2 Calumet Road. The morning ceremony was performed by Father Robert Gannon, former president of Fordham University.

MRS. JOHN M. HARRINGTON, JR.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white bridal satin empire-style gown with rolled bias hemline, collar, and sleeves, and her white turban of bridal satin was embroidered with seed pearls. Her cascades of illusion veiling blended into a long train and were held with a pearl pin at the center front of the turban. She carried a bouquet of pompons and orchids.

Miss Mary Patricia O'Donnell was maid of honor for her sister and wore a moss green crepe empire-style floor length gown with a train. She carried a cascade of yellow carnations and gold chrysanthemums.

Gowned similarly to the maid of honor but in yellow gold were the bridesmaids, Miss Caroline Holte, Miss Martha Harrington, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Larry Palm, also sister of the bridegroom, of Watertown, and Mrs. William Leasure. They also carried yellow and gold flowers.

Attending the bride as flower girl was Mary Alice Compton, of Alexandria, and the ringbearer was Charles Benford, also of Alexandria.

Best man for his brother was Lawrence Harrington, and ushering were Robert Remuzzi, of New York, Frank Gunnip, of Wilmington, Delaware, Charles Dent, of Washington, D.C., and Larry Palm, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Watertown.

The mother of the bride selected a deep rose suit of tissue wool with a beaded collar and wore a rose and pink satin hat with a pink orchid corsage. For her son's wedding, Mrs. Harrington chose an aqua blue dress and coat ensemble with an aqua feather hat and purple orchid corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony at Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the Harringtons will live in Georgetown where Mr. Harrington is studying for a doctorate in economics at Georgetown University.

The bride is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and Mary Washington College. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Boston College High School and Georgetown University, is a coach of rowing at Georgetown and a member of the Golden Oar Club.

Marriage Intentions

John James Regan of Lawrence and Irene Frances Kearns of 32 Grove Place.

Herbert Nicolo Kimball of 132 Washington Street and Diane Marie Mandeville of 271 Cross Street.

David William Leonard of Arlington and Barbara Joan Croft of 93 Wildwood Street.

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Cervizzi—Martens

Miss Mary Louise Martens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Martens, of 1 Oneida Circle, became the bride of Richard Glennon Cervizzi, son of Mr. Dominic W. Cervizzi, of 20 Governors Avenue, and the late Mrs. Cervizzi, at a nuptial Mass on September 2 at St. Eulalia's Church at 3 o'clock.

MRS. RICHARD G. CERVIZZI

The Reverend Paul F. Fahey officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed at the bride's home.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a traditional gown with lace over organdy and a matching tulle veil. She carried white roses, stephanotis, and ivy.

The maid of honor, Miss Pamela Pheeney, of St. Joseph, Michigan, wore a lilac linen gown with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of miniature carnations. Similarly gowned was the bridesmaid, Miss Betsy Fulton, of Winchester.

Miss Annette Petralia, also of Winchester, was hostess at the guest book.

Richard Lindsey, of Winchester, served as best man, and ushers were Bruce Drouin, of Staten Island, New York, and Paul Lakschewitz, of Belmont, and Robert Guarente, of Winchester.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Martens selected a matching dress ensemble in emerald green.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High and Pierce Secretarial School. Mr. Cervizzi, who was also graduated from Winchester High School, received a degree from St. Michael's College. The couple is making their home in Portland, Maine, where Mr. Cervizzi, is attending the University of Maine School of Law.

Miss O'Donnell Plans To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. O'Donnell, of 277 Washington Street, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen M., to Mr. Daniel E. Mull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Mull, of Reading.

MISS KATHLEEN M. O'DONNELL

Miss O'Donnell is a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School and Aquinas Secretarial School in Newton. She is currently with the Winchester Hospital.

Mr. Mull was graduated from Reading Memorial High School and is currently attending Northeastern University. He is also associated with Newton Engineering in Newton.

The marriage will take place in July.

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Albertelli—Cullen

Miss Andrea Cullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Birdsell Cullen, of Gladwyne, Pennsylvania, was wed Saturday, September 23 to Ronald Joseph Albertelli in a 3 o'clock ceremony at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Villanova, Pennsylvania. Mr. Albertelli is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carl Albertelli, of 163 High Street.

MRS. RONALD J. ALBERTELLI

Mr. Cullen escorted his daughter. The bride wore a candlelight gown of silk crepe with a yoke and flowing sleeves of re-embroidered lace with matching mantilla and carried a cascade bouquet of ivory roses and phalaenopsis orchids.

Miss Christina Cullen attended her sister as maid of honor. Matron of honor was Mrs. John Clark, of Winchester, and the bridesmaid, Miss Ellen Fox, of Gladwyne. Miss Jeanette Swanson, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. The attendants were dressed alike in gowns of persimmon silk crepe and carried vari-colored flower balls with velvet wrist loops.

Kenneth Albertelli served as best man for his brother. Ushers included Thomas Hoare and John Clark, both of Winchester.

A reception and wedding dinner followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside in Woburn.

DAR Opens Season

Committee of Safety Chapter DAR will open the season with a board meeting at the home of Mrs. Michael J. Macdonald, regent, Monday, October 2.

At the first regular meetnig on October 16 at Mrs. Harold F. Meyer's at 16 Everett Avenue a representative of the Navy will speak on "Role of Navy in National Defense."

The fall state meeting will be held at South Lee October 4 and 5.

This summer a National DAR Approved Schools Committee member visited Mrs. Roberta Nowell. She is Mrs. Robert Humphrey, of Swainsboro, Georgia, past State Regent of Georgia, past vice-president general.

Former Resident Is Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Macario, of Woburn, formerly of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Ann, to Willard Carleton Fuller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Fuller, Sr., of Wilmington.

MISS LORRAINE A. MACARIO

Miss Macario is a 1965 graduate of Woburn High School and is presently with the Charles Choate Memorial Hospital. She is the granddaughter of Mr. Orazio Fiore, of Winchester and the late Mrs. Fiore.

Mr. Fuller was graduated from Wilmington High School with the class of 1963 and is presently employed at Charles River Breeding Labs, Wilmington.

A 1968 summer wedding is planned.

Carmen Elie, of Winchester, has been elected executive scretary of the Italian-American Charitable Society for the coming year.

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Rehearsals For "Cello" Under Way

The Parish Players' new fall comedy, "In Absence of a Cello," has chosen for its cast:

Dorothy Larned to play Emma
Craig Nickerson to play Perry
Gail Macneill as Joanne
Larry Smith as Andrew
Shirley Puffer as Celia
Rene Miller as Marian
George Hebb as Otis

These fine actors have many busy (and funfilled) weeks ahead to make the play come off with that professional edge for which the Parish Players are noted.

Steve Brown, director of the Players' fall production, promises "Cello" to provide lots of lighthearted merriment to local theatergoers next month. Certainly with Mr. Brown's careful direction in the split-second timing so necessary in humorous dialogue, and his well-known theatrical skills, "Cello" will be a rousing, hilarious success. In the meantime, lots of hard work!

ARTHUR R. FERRERA, a resident of 5 Longfellow Road and president of James Ferrera & Sons in South Boston, will be moderator at a seminar for members of the Boston Food Brokers Association September 28, at Babson Institute. Discussed will be problems arising out of the transportation of consumer products from producer to retailer's warehouse.

Masons Install Officers for Year

Mystic Valley Lodge, A.F. & A.M. held its annual public installation of officers in the Masonic Apartments on Saturday evening, September 16. Officers installed for the year 1967-1968 included as follows:

Worshipful Master, Bro. Harold W. Stevens
Senior Warden, Bro. Werner A. Carlson
Junior Warden, Bro. Allison M. Wolfe
Treasurer, Wor. John V. Augusta
Secretary, Wor. Herbert V. Canfield
Chaplain, Rev. Bro. H. Newton Clay
Marshal, Wor. Wason M. Hyde
Senior Deacon, Bro. Doyle E. Smith
Junior Deacon, Bro. Albert H. Mooradian
Senior Steward, Bro. Thornton L. Harvey
Junior Steward, Bro. David A. Morgan
Inside Sentinel, Bro. Joseph A. Faga, Jr.
Officer at Large, Bro. Howard D. Wilson, Sr.
Organist, Bro. Wendell B. Newell
Tyler, Bro. Harold E. Gile
Electrician, Bro. Harvey H. Horn

The installing suite consisted of Wor. Herbert V. Canfield, installing master, Wor. Richard V. McIntyre, installing marshal, Rev. Bro. H. Newton Clay, installing chaplain, and Bro. Frederick B. Parks, installing organist.

After the ceremonies a collation was catered in the banquet hall. Among the visitors was Ralph S. Perkins, of Rockport, who is a 50-year veteran of the order and an uncle of the new worshipful master.

Drama Expert Hirsch to Address Wellesley Club on Role of Critic

Samuel Hirsch, drama editor and chief critic of the Boston Herald-Traveler, will speak on the role of the critic in the theatre at the second "Morning" of the 20th annual Winchester Wellesley Club lecture series on October 5 at the Church of the Epiphany.

Mr. Hirsch has had a career encompassing many facets of the theater. He has acted, directed, produced, managed, and taught. In addition to training aspiring actors, he has himself appeared on television in the US Steel Hour and Edge of Darkness. Recently he has undertaken reporting on the theater on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Boston Herald Traveler. His feature on the arts appears in the Sunday issues.

The first lecture of the Winchester Wellesley Club "Mornings" took place last Thursday, September 21, with Geoffrey Godsell, assistant overseas news editor for the Christian Science Monitor, speaking on "Revolution in Latin America."

Drawing from his recent trip to South America, Mr. Godsell presented the audience with a summary of Latin America's political predicament. He suggested that its geographical isolation from the rest of the world can be held responsible for its lack of trade and lack of development.

Mr. Godsell cited the continent's racial origins as a reflection on the lack of political development seen today. Whereas North America was settled by Europeans who themselves either experienced a revolution in the United States, or came from a country (e.g. France) where a revolution had already taken place, in contrast South America was settled by Portugese and Spaniards who both prior to colonization and following it had been untouched by the great revolutionary movement of Europe. Thus the individual has not evolved an awareness, a participating citizenship characteristic of a democracy. In South America the political power remains in the hands of an oligarchy. In addition, Mr. Godsell believes that the Roman Catholic Church is not in step with the current ecumenical trend, but rather remains in the spirit of the Middle Ages, resisting reforms.

Mr Godsell finds the communistic revolutionary movement felt in Latin America to be of three varieties. The threat from the Moscow brand of communism Mr. Godsell feels is not very great, for Russia finds the Latin American countries at a state immature for revolution. Furthermore the USSR has no real vested interest in Latin America and will back away from a commitment rather than risk nuclear war. In contrast the US has a very great vested interest in its neighbors and will honor its commitments threatening war, as was the case in the Cuban crisis.

Practically the same as for the Soviet is true for the Peking brand of communism, the difference being that their influence is yet smaller. Their main role is stirring up trouble for the US and putting a wrench in all Russian undertakings lest the Soviets gain more ground than they do.

The third brand of communism is a "romantic, over-rambunctious, emotional revolutionary spirit" from Castro. The Havana basis of contention is an apparent inferiority to the prosperous neighbors of the north. This has been aptly described as "strategic hatred" of the US and is prevalent throughout Latin America. For this reason Castroism is the most feared form of communism. Ironically since Castroism is not fully supported by Moscow and Peking, it will therefore be slow in making great gains.

Mr. Godsell suggested that in order to deal with these revolutionary threats, the US should show discretion and restraint. Instead of demonstrating heavy-handedness the US should help those countries deal with the situation themselves, avoiding antagonism and arousal of anti-North American sentiment which the communists can then turn to their advantage. Further, the US should encourage cooperation between the countries of South America.

Registration For Baby Sitters' Class Under Way

The Winchester Jaycee-ettes held a final planning session this past week on their upcoming second annual Baby Sitters' School to run October 5 through November 19.

They remind that young men will be as welcome as young ladies at the course.

Among the topics discussed were the many benefits gained by the 1966 graduates of this program. The sitters were, and will again this year be, instructed in all aspects of personal safety. Included is such vital information as knowing one's employer, where he will be, and knowing the phone number where he can be reached.

Does the sitter know all the entrances and exits of the home? Does she or he know what to do should the door bell ring while he is in charge? These and other points of pertinent interest will be covered in the weekly sessions.

There is no maximum age limit, although the minimum age of 13 has been set to accomodate all those likely to be left in full charge of children.

Those under 13 who are considering baby sitting in the future will be pleased to note that the Jaycee-ettes look forward to sponsoring the school annually.

Each class will begin promptly at 7:15 commencing with a lecture followed by a question and answer period. So that full time may be given to the pertinent topic of the night, the Jaycee-ettes request that participants be equipped for note-taking and arrive before the scheduled starting time.

As many registrations have already been received, those interested are urged to reply immediately so that seating arrangements may be made.

Applicants may pre-register by calling Mrs. John Williams, 729-1123.

Saint Mary's Sodality Hears Rev. Mark Carr

St. Mary's Parish Sodality, which regularly meets the first of each month, will have its first meeting of the current season Tuesday, October 3rd, at 8 p.m. New members are most welcome.

At the regular meetings the recitation of the rosary and litany of the saints is followed by a sermon and benediction of the blessed sacrament.

The speaker at the October 3rd meeting will be Rev. Mark V. Carr, Catholic chaplain at the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, Boston.

Lampettes, Model E6, $17.95, colors, black or white—Model E4, white only, $9.95. At the Winchester Star.

M D C Closes Charles Locks For 7 Weeks

Passage of boat traffic through the locks at Charles River Dam will be shut off for approximately seven weeks starting Sunday, October 1, to complete a $117,000 repair project, it was announced today by the Metropolitan District Commission.

MDC Commissioner Howard Whitmore, Jr., said a repair contract for the 60-year-old facility has been awarded to Builder's Iron Works of Somerville, with a completion date of November 19.

The work includes repair of the hydraulic system, replacement of defective hydraulic valves and stems in the upper and lower lock gates and cleaning and painting lock gates.

College Club's Duplicate Bridge

The College Club Duplicate Bridge will be Thursday, October 5, at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Suneson on 10 Blossom Hill Road. Those unable to attend should call the hostess at 729-1822.

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Made from 100% g.n.s. 80 proof. 4/5 QUART . . . $2.99

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25% 6 year old whiskey. 75% g.n.s. 80 proof. 4/5 QUART . . . $2.99

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Don Greer To Speak To Rotary Club

Don S. Greer, of 82 Arlington Street, will address the Winchester Rotary Club at their regular meeting on Thursday October 5.

Appropriate to the industry-oriented theme of meeting subjects for the month, he will speak on the current industrial situation in Massachusetts.

Mr. Greer is particularly well qualified in this field having been president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts for two years and continuing in this leading industrial organization as a member of its executive committee and director.

He is director of planning for the Greer Division, Joy Manufacturing Company in Wilmington, which designs, manufactures and sells continuous and automatic machinery for the processing of confectionery, baked goods and other food products throughout the world. He is also chairman of Wire Belt Co., Limited, Bramley, Kent, England. This company sells a special wire conveyor belt, widely used in the food and other industries.

Mr. Greer is well known locally because of his extensive participation in town affairs having served as chairman of the Board of Selectmen and on many other committees. Among his other positions of leadership are president, Greer Realty Trust; director of Baystate Corporation, Boston Filter Co., Morgan Memorial, Inc.; member of the Corporation Northeastern University and trustee of the Longyear Foundation.

Mrs. Cause Rejoins Firm For Realty Sales

Mrs. Sally Cause has rejoined the real estate firm of Swanson Associates, Realtors.

Mrs. Cause resides at 12 Grant Road with her husband Fred, well known contractor and builder, and son Joe and daughter Anne.

K

Hold It!

We've been so wrapped up with plans for the formal opening of our rug cleaning plant (date to be announced shortly) that we have neglected telling you about the showroom.

The truth of the matter is, both my brothers, Mike and Leo, were feeling a little hurt about all the attention the cleaning plant received in the past few ads and requested equal time.

So, we've decided to relinquish our ad space this week to bring you up up to date on activities at the showroom.

The summer hours are no longer in effect, the showroom is open again on Thursday and Friday evenings until 9:00 o'clock. We have just contracted for the Bigelow carpet line and have some great samples to show you at prices worth checking.

Our stock of Oriental Rugs has increased—we now have the largest selection ever in modern, antiques and semi-antiques; You'll also find a large selection of hand and machine - stitched braided rugs.

There . . . so much for that. Just keep in mind, we'll have our rug cleaning specials ready for announcement early in October.

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Mt. Holyoke Club Sets Spring Tour

The Mount Holyoke Club of Winchester held its annual fall meeting at the home of Mrs. William C. Ross, of 11 Madison Avenue, on September 22. Mrs. Edward Reynolds, president, introduced Mrs. Nolan Jones, house tour chairman and the Club selected Wednesday, May 1, as the date for the tour.

Mrs. Reynolds also informed the group that three Winchester girls were accepted for Mount Holyoke admission. Jacqueline Hall, a graduate of Beaver Country Day School, and Holly Dolben, of Winchester High School, will start college this fall. Sally Weedon, also of Winchester High School, will begin her freshman year in 1968, after a year's travel in Europe.

Mrs. Reynolds announced new dates for applying for admission to the college. October 1 is the deadline for girls applying for early admission and January 1 for those applying for regular admission. The annual fall tour of the college for high school students sponsored by the Club will be held either October 12 or November 8. Notice of this trip will be in the High School guidance department.

Before adjourning, the members decided to inaugurate a new project. During the coming Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, Winchester residents will find their newest calorie temptation, delicious mints—for Mount Holyoke.

Charm School Begins Classes

Beatrice Ruderman, fashion coordinator, model, and lecturer announces new classes for "girls" of all ages.

Mrs. Ruderman, an alumna of Emerson College, is a well known speaker on charm and fashion for woman's groups and plans fashion shows. She has taught charm, make-up and speech in finishing schools as well as had her own school. Mrs. Ruderman also has had her own radio program.

Her afternoon classes for teens (Jr. and Senior High) meet for 8 two-hour sessions. They cover hair and skin care, posture, and proper exercise for the figure, plus speech and social graces as well as modeling for girls.

For women (both business girls and homemakers) a 6-week two-hour course in the morning or evening in make-up, diet, speech and fashion is planned. Both courses help to build just what every female wants—a confidence in knowing what is right for her. Courses are priced most reasonably.

For further information on either course or club lecturing call Mrs. Ruderman, at 484-0256 or 484-4177.

Winchester Community Chest, Inc.

NOTICE OF MEETING IN LIEU OF ANNUAL MEETING

A special meeting in lieu of the annual meeting of the Members of the Winchester Community Chest, Incorporated, will be held on Thursday, October 5, 1967, at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mr. E. R. Hearn, 65 Myopia Road, Winchester, Mass., for the purpose of hearing annual reports, election of officers and considering any other matters which may properly come before the meeting.

Robert F. Williams, Clerk

Mothers' Club At St. Mary's Begins Meetings

The first meeting of the St. Mary's Mothers' Club was held on Wednesday, September 20, at St. Mary's Hall. Monsignor Manion said the opening prayer and the president, Mrs. Timothy F. X. Sullivan welcomed the Sisters, the lay teachers and the members of the Club.

Thursday, October 5, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin will open her home at 3 Edgewater Place for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. Coffee will be served from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and all the members and their friends are cordially invited. Mrs. John W. O'Grady is co-chairman of this event.

The Christmas Bazaar will be held on December 1 and December 2, and anyone who would like to volunteer her services should contact the chairman, Mrs. George Barotta, or the co-chairman, Mrs. James F. Murphy.

The room mothers for the school year were introduced as follows:

Grade 1, Mrs. Joseph L. Duran
Grade 2, Mrs. Martin F. O'Donnell
Grade 3, Mrs. John W. Campbell
Grade 4, Mrs. Francis X. Hurley
Grade 5, Mrs. Allen T. Rogers
Grade 6, Mrs. Norman Doucette
Grade 7, Mrs. W. H. Boylan and Mrs. John Musto
Grade 8, Mrs. Richard M. Hines and Mrs. Louis J. Covino

Mrs. John M. Falla welcomed the new members and introduced them to the Club. They were each presented with a corsage.

Monsignor Manion was the speaker and called upon the parents to realize their responsibilities to their children. The Monsignor also invited the mothers to tour the school and to view the addition of wall to wall carpeting in each classroom, new chairs and desks, the visual and audio aids, and the improved library facilities.

The meeting was adjourned and the members were reminded that the October meeting will be held on the fourth Tuesday of the month, October 24. Coffee and desserts were served by the room mothers.

YPF to Collect In Paper Drive October 7

Saturday, October 7th, the Senior Young People's Fellowship of the Church of the Epiphany will hold a paper drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone who has been saving newspapers, magazines, old books, or rags, is asked to contact Libby Gebhard at 729-5810 and leave his address, the location of the papers, and a preferred time, if any, for the Y.P.F. to pick them up.

If you have not been saving papers, please start now! It would be most helpful if the papers wree neatly stacked and (if posible) tied. With cooperation, the YPF can make this drive a huge success.

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Mystic Valley Children's Clinic Announces Four New Staff Members

The Mystic Valley Children's Clinic in Lexington, which provides diagnosis and treatment of emotional disorders, testing of mentally retarded pre-school children, and consultation to parents, schools, physicians, police and clergy, today announces staff changes effective this fall.

Dr. Morton B. Newman, director of the health center made the announcement. This clinic serves Arlington, Bedford, Lexington and Woburn in addition to Winchester, and is supported by the Winchester Mental Health Association and, financially, by the Town of Winchester.

Mrs. Patricia Black, R.N., M.A., has resigned from her position on the clinic staff in order to devote herself full time to domestic affairs. Mrs. Black has been a pioneer in the field of community psychiatric nursing in this area, has worked with the Winchester WVNA, and has had an especially important role in the nursery school program for retarded children. Miss Barbara Bernard, R.N., M.Litt., has joined the staff to carry on the work begun by Mrs. Black.

Miss Bernard, who most recently was associate professor at Boston University School of Nursing, has had extensive experience in this field and will carry on and develop the work begun by Mrs. Black. The nursing service at the Clinic has been expanded by the addition of a Boston College School of Nursing teaching unit which will be under the direction of Miss Alice Stukes of Boston College.

Two part-time social workers have been added to the staff. Miss Joan Rassieur, B.A., A.M., M.S.W., a graduate of Simmons College School of Social Work, has had field work experience at North Reading Rehabilitation Center, Massachusetts Division of the Blind, and James Jackson Putnam Children's Center.

Mrs. Harriet S. Robey, B.A., M.A., M.S.W., has a distinguished background in psychiatric social work and has worked in the past at the James Jackson Putnam Children's Center, Harvard School of Public Health, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, and Framingham Mental Health Center. She will have a major role in the training program for student social workers at the Clinic.

Mrs. Lillian B. Dinklage, A.B., M.Ed., has joined the staff as a full-time psychologist. Mrs. Dinklage, a graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, has worked in the New Hampshire Children's Aid Society, the Newton Public School System, and has done research work at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Mrs. Dinklage is currently completing requirements for her Ed.D. in Counseling Psychology at Harvard Graduate School of Education.

The Mystic Valley Children's Clinic reminds that any parent who lives in the area served may call the Mental Health Center and ask to speak to the intake social worker. Even though the initial referral may be suggested by someone else —such as a guidance counselor or physician—it is requested that the parent call.

The Clinic is a member of the national accrediting body, the American Association of Psychiatric Clinics for Children.

Dystrophy Drive Is October 15

Winchester mothers and teenagers are responding to appeal for volunteer marchers to conduct the Muscular Dystrophy House March on Sunday, October 15, announced Chapter President William Reddy, Ph.D.

"With less than three weeks before the drive date all indications are that we will meet our quota of marchers," he stated.

The funds raised will go to Research and Patient Service Programs. The Patient Service Program covers two clinics at University Hospital and New England Medical Center, the purchase of wheelchairs, lifts, braces, physical therapy, and summer camp program.

Honorary State Chairman is Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and State Chairman is Bob Kennedy.

Senior Forum Holds Supper

The Senior Forum of the First Congregational Church opened its 1967-68 season with a registration supper Sunday evening with approximately 170 people attending. Following a welcome by this year's president, Kenneth Cooper, the committee chairmen spoke briefly on the functions of their various committees, after which the Forumites signed up for committees on which they would like to serve. Guest speaker at Forum's opening banquet, the Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart, gave a talk entitled "Man, That's Living!"

The program closed with a worship service followed by the installation and dedication of officers. They are Kenneth Cooper, president; Donna Starrak, vice president; Karin Spencer, recording secretary; Betsy McClennan, corresponding secretary; Rich Kimball, treasurer, and Dan Strout, assistant treasurer. Recognition was also paid to class representatives, seniors, Martha McDonald and John Wisbach; juniors, Jo-Ann Starrak and Paul Burr; and sophomores, Chape Whitman and Janet Peterson.

Next Sunday, October 1, marks Forum's first Chapel Service. The chaplains will be Nancy Curtis and Ken Cooper. Deacons, Bob Penna and Tobey Harvey.

Dr. Harrell F. Beck, professor of the Old Testament at Boston University, will deliver a sermon entitled "A Man For All Seasons."

Louis A. Bruno, D.M.D.
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A Message from Mirak;

Dear Customer,

Our service department is continually trying to render you the finest possible service to maintain the highest - quality factory - trained personnel. It has become necessary for us to go on a five-day work week.

Effective October 7, our service department will be open Monday thru Friday from 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The sales department and parts department will remain open as usual Monday thru Saturday.

We are grateful for your patronage, and under the new schedule, you will continue to receive the finest service possible.

Yours sincerely,
John Mirak

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Authorized Jeep Sales & Service — 24-Hour Towing

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.

Serving The Community For 87 Years

Editorials:

A Fresh Wind

There is a fresh wind blowing in the political activity of the Town. And anyone who wants to feel it first hand should take time off next Wednesday evening and be there in person when the "summer committee" of the "Winchester Political Action Organization" takes the floor of the parish hall at Saint Eulalia's Church.

Born of the frustration, disappointment, and, yes, shame, experienced by those who felt the rejection of and by METCO was a defeat for the Town, the committee has busied itself this summer with a harsh look at political realities here. "Work" seems to be a key word in its activity. Talk, yes; but this is expected. Work was involved in calling together persons key to the understanding of the METCO failure and listening to their story of "why." And it took work and time to go out around Town and visit with former chairmen of those building committees whose history here has been one of consistent defeat without learning from this defeat in such a way to preclude repeat of the same.

That the "summer committee" has missed some key persons and ideas is probable—but their effort has been and is great—an effort to look back and dissect the political make-up of the Town as a first step toward building a foundation for its improvement.

Effective political action groups have formed across the Town before; but they have been born of emergencies and died with them. Continuing action groups exist—in many church-oriented groups, in the Fair Housing organization and in the all-female League of Women Voters. The new committee speaks with respect of the work done by these and others. It desires, however, to set up a continuing action group designed to entertain a broad cross section of thinking coming from persons of all sects, all sexes, all ages.

Many veterans of Town affairs, both successful, unsuccessful and in the middle, will raise an eye or two to hear that the calendar age of some of the leaders of this effort is in the late 20's and early 30's and that the residential "age" is very low for many. We suggest that this may be their biggest asset. Out of their newness and their vigor, and with the broader philosophical acceptances of their generation, they may gain the momentum to push ahead and overcome the barriers which have so often split the Town, discouraged their seniors, and cost tax payers here hundreds and thousands of wasted dollars.

Ahead For Once?

In this country smoking was a widely established habit before clear indications came that it can be a severe and sometimes fatal health hazard. In this country there have always been drug addicts. But the coincidence of the emancipation of young people to be more often than not in charge of their own free time and the discovery of exciting new drugs with unlimited possibilities for misuse has created an explosive nation-wide problem which shouts for preventive action.

The High School and the Board of Health are to be commended for their initiative, and the Visiting Nurses and the Police for their aid, in setting up the WHS drug information program announced today. Many high schools have had one-shot presentations; few have aimed to design one with continuity. Can this not be followed by a smoking information program on the elementary or junior high level, which though late and complex, is just as sorely needed?

By Invitation:

Dr. Leo J. Cass Speaks Out For More Information On Drugs

Ed. Note: Dr. Leo J. Cass, who lives here at 4 Myopia Hill Road, is director of health services at the Harvard Law School. A graduate of Harvard and its Medical School, Dr. Cass is a specialist in internal medicine with a particular interest in research. He is past president and a member of the board of regents of the International Academy of Law and Science. He has published many articles on the subject of medicine and the law, and he was featured speaker this summer at the All Star Family Conference, Star Island, New Hampshire, where he talked about "Narcotics in a Changing World." He is married to Dr. Victoria Cass, who is the former medical director of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and is an appointee of Governor Volpe as a member of one of the approving authorities of the Board of Registration in Medicine. She is a member of the corporation of the Fernald School and is associated with Massachusetts Department of Public Health in the Division of Maternal and Child Health. They are the parents of two children, Leo M., Harvard, cum laude, 1965, well known to Winchester Star readers as a nationally recognized Skeet shooter and a member of the All American Sports Afield Skeet Team in 1960. He is currently a second-year student at the Dartmouth Medical School. Victoria, who was graduated from Cornell in June of this year, is currently pursuing graduate study in the Ph.D. Program in Chinese Literature and Asian studies at Yale.

There is nothing new in taking drugs. From earliest times people have swallowed substances to make them feel better, happier, more excited or more calm or perhaps even more frequently to make them more self-confident and self-assured.

The availability of these substances has always been regulated by religious, economic or political control. Wherever they have been available they have been abused, and dependence and addiction have occurred to many of the people who used them. Although some of the greatest boons to man are found in drugs—where abuse has occurred, immeasurable damage has also resulted. There are nearly 50 known hallucinogens, many of them thousands of years old. The popularity of hashish is said to date from the time of the Crusades. Opium and later heroin and now the tranquilizers, analgesics, sedatives and stimulants are subject to abuse. Addiction to drugs is essentially a problem only in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and a few large cities throughout the world.

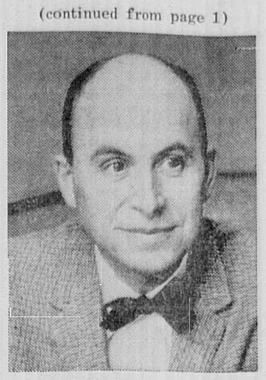
The widespread use of drugs has been brought about by scientific and economic advances that have refined the drugs so that they can be taken in more concentrated form or have made them more available and has taken them out of structured control. Alcoholic beverages were essentially foods until the distillation process increased their potency to where abuse was physically possible and convenient. Legal and illegal distribution channels, an advanced culture, adequate money, education and a change in attitudes towards family, and religious and social controls have fostered this movement of excessive drug use. Our medical attitudes which encourages control of our feelings and sensations by drugs has furthered this attitude of escape through drugs. We feel we are entitled to relief of pain, cough, sleeplessness or whatever. The next step we have come to expect is the control of our mood and mind.

In the present state of affairs, there is no going back to elimination of the problem by forceful reduction in availability or punishment of the distributor or users; although such measures are unfortunately necessary also. We have to face this problem by reducing the demand. The only answer is education and enlightenment. We are late in facing the problem in this way possibly because we were caught off guard. Our answers to legitimate demands for information have often been hasty and have been aimed at discouraging use on an authoritative basis, rather than supplying young people with the facts in the expectation that an intelligent and knowledgeable person will on the basis of knowledge of the facts make the proper decision.

We are being unnecessarily pushed by a small minority who feel a great desire to experiment with new sensations or to find a new road to participation in an in-group which provides social and emotional success. It is interesting to see if this group is interested in facts and willing to accept such knowledge. The problem is lessening in the college-age group and is nil at the graduate level. It is a growing cause of concern in the secondary school level especially those located at the fringe of academic communities. It is here that educational programs such as the one to be sponsored by the Student Council in cooperation with the Winchester High School administration and Winchester Board of Health offer the opportunity of influencing this movement.

Prof. Rochow

(continued from page 1)



PRO. EUGENE ROCHOW

for Professor Robert Schwartz of Aachen, long a leading figure in chemistry in Germany, Hellmut Hartmann, former director of the Braunschweig Institute, and Alfred Stock of Karlsruhe, a famous inorganic chemist and Baker Lecturer at Cornell, with whom Dr. Rochow worked when he was a student there. Dr. Stock pioneered in the chemistry of boron and silicon, and it was with him that Dr. Rochow began his work which led to the discoveries on silicones.

Recreation

(continued from page 1)

Girls Badminton Program, Junior and Senior High

Saturday, 10 to 12 noon.

Badminton Class, Adults
Wednesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Winchester High School.

Junior High Basketball Program
Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 noon. McCall Junior High.

Senior High Basketball Program
Saturday, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. McCall Junior High.

Medical Agency Gives Warning On Quackery

Your worries are over. Just send $3.98 today for a 30-day supply of 'Miracle Mints.' In no time, you will be livelier and happier than ever before."

Sound somewhat familiar? It should. Magazines are filled with advertisements such as this, and money for the "medical miracles" described fills the mails. Mail-order medical quackery is one of the biggest types of fraud. It takes the form of cruel hoaxes, supposedly scientific analysis and blindly prescribed or entirely worthless drugs. Its cost is tremendous amounts of money; health and sometimes, lives.

The Medical Foundation, a United Fund agency, warns that many quacks have gone modern, basing their promises on deceptive misinterpretations of current medical achievements. They relate the wonders of their products in the latest medical lingo. But don't be fooled by scientific words. If a product is really worthwhile, qualified physicians will be among the first to know about it. They will give it to their patients when they are sure it is safe.

Even making a person more physically attractive and alluring is within the realm of the medical quack. Unlimited sex appeal is available at the clip of a coupon, or so the advertisements tell us.

If you are well, you don't need doctoring other than a periodic checkup, which is best performed by your family physician. If you are not well, don't send away for medicines or gadgets. Genuine illness requires personal attention by a reputable physician. Medical supervision of illness can never be obtained through the mail.

Accidents

(continued from page 1)

An accident which sent three persons to the hopsital and severely damaged three cars occurred at 11:20 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Cheryll Ann Fuccillo, 19, of 1 Wellington Road was driving her mother, Mrs. Margaret Fuccillo in the latter's 1962 Oldsmobile, accompanied also by a cousin, George Sacco, five, of Lowell.

She reported to Police that she was proceeding up the hill on Hancock Street, from Washington toward Highland, when she reached over to assist her young cousin to sit down.

She then collided with a 1962 Ford sedan parked to the left of the road in front of 10 Hancock Street. The impact pushed the car, belonging to Mary Callahan of the same address, up across the curbing and onto the lawn at number 12 Hancock. The Fuccillo car continued and then collided with a 1964 Volkswagen sedan parked before 12 Hancock (and owned by John Provinzano of that address) before it came to a stop.

Mrs. Fuccillo, whom it appeared was thrown against the right side of the windshield, which was broken in the impact, suffered several cuts and bruises. The young boy also suffered cuts over and below the left eye, and Miss Fuccillo had bruises and a sore nose. All three were driven to the Hospital by Officer William Callahan in the ambulance, and treated there as outpatients by Dr. Hugh McCarthy.

Officer John McKinley reported to investigate the accident with Officer Thomas Kennedy. The Fire Department sent Engine 3 with Firefighters Welch, Joseph Faga, John Hennelly and Tom McDonough and its rescue wagon with John Wyman to the scene, which was in considerable confusion.

There was extensive damage to all three cars, and all were towed from the area.

Sunday morning at 11:15 a.m., the fourth accident in 33 hours took place on Black Horse Terrace, when a 1965 Chevrolet, owned and operated by John P. Larkin, 51, of 21 Ledyard Road, stopped, according to Mr. Larkin's report to Officer John McKinley, to avoid hitting a squirrel. Paul DeRenne, 19, of 9 Lochwan Road, driving a 1967 Oldsmobile and proceeding behind collided with Mr. Larkin's car, damaging the rear end and frame of the Chevrolet and bending the steering wheel out of shape. A passenger in the car, Irene Larkin, stated that she would see her own doctor about possible injuries. The front end of the DeRenne car and radiator, sustained considerable damage.

At 6:50 that evening Officer Vincent Bradley reported that a collision occurred at the traffic lights at Main and Swanton Streets, on rain-wet roads when a '63 Pontiac sedan, driven south by David Di Frumolo, 16, of Woburn, collided with a 1955 Buick stopped for the light ahead of him, operated by Martha Logan, 37, of Girard Road. Again, this accident caused extensive damage—to the rear trunk and bumper of the Buick and to the front end of the Pontiac.

Course

(continued from page 1)

Institute of Health in Bethesda. The institute is encouraging health groups across the nation in the direction of informing the public on this subject, according to Dr. Quigley.

"We hope to work toward a program for the adult community to complement the one now ready to be undertaken for the students," he said. "There is a great need of information for parents and all adult citizens as well as for the young people."

Charles Moore New V.P. For First National

Charles L. Moore of 24 Ledgewood Road, has been elected a senior vice president of The First National Bank of Boston by the board of directors. He is head of the bank's Special Industries Division.

CHARLES L. MOORE

Mr. Moore has been with the bank since 1940 and became a loan officer in 1948, assistant vice president in 1952 and vice president in 1954. He was born in Belmont.

He holds a bachelor of science degree from Harvard College and a master of business administration degree from Harvard Business School.

He is a director of General Cinema Corporation, a trustee of Winchester Savings Bank and a member of the Algonquin Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore have two sons and a daughter.

School Committee Plans to Confer With Departments

Members of the School Committee will begin a series of meetings with members of the school system's curriculum council starting on October 9 with the math and science departments. Two weeks later they will hear presentations by the English and social studies departments.

These and future conferences to give School Committee members greater familiarity with the curriculum and planning in all educational areas will occur from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at McCall Junior High. The committee will continue to meet from 7:30 to 8 to transact regular business and, if necessary, will continue with its agenda after 9:30. The public is invited to attend the conferences which will consist of presentations by the departments followed by questions.

In other action during its meeting on September 25 the committee

—granted a request for waiving tuition for adult education courses for residents over 62 years of age,

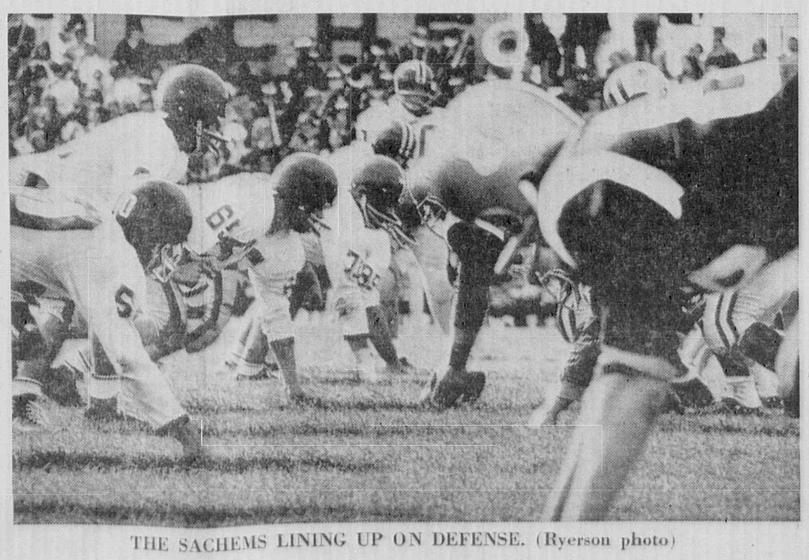
— approved the creation of an audio-visual technician post at the high school with a stipend of $300 and elected Joseph Aversa to that position as well as to be the audio-visual coordinator of the senior high,

—heard that Richard King, of Harvard, has agreed to join the committee to study the school guidance program and that the Winchester Teachers' Association had appointed Mrs. Gloria Keville, elementary guidance counselor. Paul Andrews, high school biology teacher, and Bernard Silva, guidance counselor at the high school, as members of the study group.

—discussed the problem of the lack of books at Tufts,

—noted that the Building Committee had agreed to let an amount not exceeding $4000 to go out on bid for landscaping at Tufts, and

—decided to inform Mrs. Richard Clinton, of Loring Avenue, who had written in regard to a lunch program in all the the schools, that members still oppose the initiation of such a program.



THE SACHEMS LINING UP ON DEFENSE. (Ryerson photo)

BOOK REVIEW

by Eleanor Sirrine
Winchester Public Library

CRIME IN THE STREETS

by David Loth

Do you know where your children are? The spot announcement that occurs frequently on television as a public service of the networks is the sort of awareness that author David Loth would heartily approve. His plea is for more concern among all citizens in combating the rise in crime everywhere. His particular interest in this study is surburbia where, according to all statistics, crime has risen at such a fast rate among the middle and high income group, and especially adolescent crime.

Himself an inhabitant of the suburb of Greenwich, Conn., the author is extremely harsh with the mores and manners of the average suburbanite. Affluence breeds "materialism, defiance and boredom" in the adolescent which in turn may lead to delinquency.

Mr. Loth, having made a coast-to-coast survey, quotes many revealing anectodes gleaned from interviews with police, probation officers, school officials, parents, judges and adolescents themselves which prove his premise.

We know the petty thievery that goes on in our stores and the vandalism which, according to the author, parents seem unconcerned about and even condoned in their youngsters, shrugging it off as "just high spirits." So mail boxes are stolen, school windows broken, shoplifting runs rampant. Who is responsible?

The author has found that the suburban police and parents are more protective of their teenagers in some ways, neglectful in others, than those in the urban environment. In his study, he also points to specific communities which indicate that citizens and police alike are aroused to action in both attempting to prevent crime as well as rehabilitate delinquents who are constant offenders. The Westchester (County) Citizens Committee, which includes wealthy Scarsdale, New York, works with the police and probation officers to rehabilitate thieves, vandals as well as attempting solutions to prevent juvenile crime. Another very interesting program is being carried out in the suburb of Hinsdale, Illinois, near Chicago. A group of teen-agers advise the judges as to what kind of punishment should be meted out to offenders of petty crimes which might help prevent recurrences. This system the police believe to be an encouraging sign.

The causes that seem to be at the root of adolescent crime in general are overprotection, pressures to excel, materialism and a lack of discipline; whereas poverty, crowding, poor schooling and lack of opportunity are the city problems—somehow they are parallel in certain respects. The absentee executive and absentee father in the slums.

The author also suggests that there does seem to be a relationship between high suburban delinquency and a low level of acceptable recreational facilities for youth.

In summing up, Mr. Loth makes the challenging statement that "Perhaps the big difference between the commuting executives and the unemployed slum dweller is that the suburbanite has less *excuse* for allowing crime to exist in his community."

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

Senators in Congress
Edward M. Kennedy - Edward W. Brooke
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Congressman 5th District
F. Bradford Morse
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Senator 6th Middlesex District
Philibert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

Representative in General Court
Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

County Commissioners
John F. Dever, Jr., *chairman*
Frederick J. Connors John L. Danehy

THE WINCHESTER STAR
OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER
Serving the Town for 87 Years
(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

PUBLISHER
Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR
Barbara Lillard Powers

Advertising Manager, *William Taylor*
Production Manager, *John M. O'Leary*

Honored for General Excellence and Scholarship in Editorials by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University and the New England Weekly Press Association, and the winner of the Herrick Editorial Award in the 1963 National Newspaper Contest of the National Editorial Association.

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NEW ENGLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION
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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
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Vol. LXXXVII, No. 6

THE WINCHESTER STAR
Published Every Thursday by the Winchester Star, Inc.
Star Building
3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890
Telephone 729-8100
Second Class Postage Paid at Winchester, Massachusetts
Subscriptions left at your residence
One Year: $5.00 in advance
Single Copies: Ten Cents

The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

letters to the editor

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.
DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

"Grandparents" Program Is Commended

Editor of the Star:

In a recent communication from Senator Edward M. Kennedy to Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt, the Senator enclosed a letter from an Allston resident which lauded the Foster Grandparents Program at the Walter E. Fernald State School.

The Senator said "that it is not often that the efforts of those working to make life more enjoyable for the mentally retarded receive the credit they deserve. For this reason, I wanted to share the letter with you."

The letter the Senator received follows:

Dear Senator Kennedy:

Perhaps you might enjoy receiving added insight into a federally sponsored program that is achieving results. I refer to the "Grandparents" for mentally retarded children at the Fernald School.

Recently I was visiting there where I observed the care and attention a few of the children were receiving from a group of people selected to act as a friend and grandparent to two children apiece. Under the care of their "grandparent," children who hadn't made much progress prior to these visitations are walking, eating with spoons, playing with blocks, small achievements we so often take so much for granted with normal children.

As a teacher of the normal, it was a revelation and quite moving for me to watch the minute progress of the retarded child and appreciate the deep significance of each added activity.

Besides giving employment to some of our senior citizens, more important is that a long neglected segment of our population is attended to, often with love and concern by these adpoted grandparents. In too many cases these people are the only visitors to approach these children since their admittance.

Sincerely yours,
S.E.F. (Allston)

In sending this story, I thought your readers might be interested in the successful Foster Grandparents program at Fernald State School.

Very truly yours,
(Mrs.) Jean A. Roberts
Public Information Office
Massachusetts Department of Mental Health

V. F. W. Thanks All Who Helped Retarded Children

Editor of the Star:

The Winchester Post No. 3719 V.F.W. wishes to thank all of the following sponsors for their continued faithfulness and for making the Retarded Children Drive a complete success.

A vrey special thanks to our Ladies Auxiliary and its chairman, Mrs. Mary Titilah, and co-chairman, Mrs. Lee Luongo. Also let us not forget Attorney James Henchey for letting us use his wonderful farm which made the rodeo possible. Those whose contributions made possible the donation of a television set as well as other items to the Wrentham School for Retarded Children include:

Gov. and Mrs. John Volpe
K. of C. Winchester Council No. 210
Winchester Elks No. 1445
Winchester Fire Department
Spaulding Bookstore
Chefalo Plumbing & Heating, Winchester
Winchester Hardware
Scott's Tobacco
Sylvania
Sears Roebuck Co.
J. O. Whitten Gelatin
Lynch Bros. Market, Winchester
Lechemere Sales
Purity Save-Mor Winchester
Purity Save-Mor Woburn
IGA Foodliner Burlington
CooRee Real Estate
Elite Barber Shop
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Panadasie Bakery
E. G. Barker Lumber Co.
Martin Television
Woburn Donut Kitchen
Plaza Package Store
Doherty's Package Store
O'Neil's Pharmacy
B. L. Carpet Co.
Farino Photo Mart
Bond Shoes
James Trefrey Real Estate
Pampered Pet Shop
Koko Boodakian Rug Co.
Brown's Beauty Shop
McCormack's Apothecary
Colonial Perfumes

Sincerely yours,
Nick Luongo, chairman

The Firefighters, Police, Nurses Were There When Needed

Editor of the Star:

Unless we are in trouble do we appreciate our firefighters, policemen and our hospital? And don't leave out our doctors who are right there when needed.

A few weeks ago when our cellar was flooded due to trouble in my washing machine a call to the Fire Station was promptly answered and a short time later I had a dry cellar floor.

Two weeks ago Saturday when my husband was taken suddenly ill and needed oxygen, the firefighters were right here in a few minutes and administered oxygen until they got him to the hospital. A call to the Police Station brought the ambulance at once and due to the prompt action of the switch board operator at the professional building, a doctor was waiting at the Hospital.

The police officers said at the Hospital that when I was ready to come home to call the station and they would send a car for me which they did. When I was too nervous to open my door, the officer took the key and opened it and said if I had to go to the Hospital in the night to call them.

In addition, no one could have been so kind and helpful as the nurses in the intensive care unit at the Hospital until he passed away.

We live in a wonderful town. Thank you, all you good people.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Herbert P. Rhodes
361 Cross Street.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

About Us, by Chester Aaron
All Men are Lonely Now, by Francis Clifford, pseud.
The Big Still, by Roderick Wilkinson
An Exile, by Madison Jones
Gringos, and Other Stories, by Michael Rumaker
The Irish Game, by J. R. Lowell
No Bones About It, by Joan Fleming
Signs and Wonders, by Francoise Mallet-Joris
The Wheel, by Alan White
Who'll Burn the House Down? by Robert Rushmore

NON-FICTION

The Billy Mitchell Affair, by Burke Davis
Bright Child—Poor Grades, by Barry Bricklin
Dialogue Between Christians, by Ynes Congar
Irish Journal, by Boll Heinrich
It is so Ordered, by Daniel M. Berman
Lord of the Dog, by Patricia Dale-Green
The Modern Confessional Novel, by Peter M. Axthelm
Nature of Human Nature, by Alex Comfort
The Party Planner, by Bernice Hogan
Their Shining Eldorado, by Elspeth Huxley

Vet Bill Adds For Education

Massachusetts veterans now in school will soon receive automatic increases in their GI Bill education checks the Veterans Administration in Boston announced today.

Effective October 1, the new amounts will be included in checks scheduled to arrive in November.

The rate increases were provided in Public Law 90-77, signed last month by the President. Single veterans taking full-time courses have been increased from $100 a month to $130, veterans with one dependent from $125 to $155, and veterans with two dependents from $150 to $175. An additional $10 will be provided monthly for each dependent in excess of two.

Proportionately smaller allowances will be paid for part-time training.

Look Ahead: June 21, Not 13 School End Date

School officials and School Committee members are anxious to correct a misprint which has appeared to shorten the school year by a whole week.

The closing dates for schools next June, 1968, is on Friday, June 21, not on June 13. So do not plan to start a cross country trip before that day.

The date of the 13th was misprinted in the senior High School handbook, and also on the back of some new varsity football schedule cards.

Police Report Four Breaks

During the past week four breaks occurred in Town according to police reports.

Sometime over the weekend two large check bank books, a check writer, an almost full case of liquor, and stamps were removed from the offices of a Church Street firm. The missing items were noted by one of the members of the firm early Monday morning. When he opened the safe, besides discovering the absence of the check books, he found that the door to a small tin compartment in the safe was forced open. Entrance to neither the safe itself or the offices was forced. Investigation of the case continues.

Late Tuesday afternoon, the proprietor of a Main Street store discovered that about 20 cartons of cigarettes were missing from his stock. Police investigation revealed that a forced entry had been made through the rear door into the basement. Since the store was left in order, the owner was not aware of his loss until late in the day when he ran out of cigarettes at the counter and went for more in stock.

On the evening of September 26 residents of Johnson Road returned home after an absence of about two hours to find three bedrooms completely ransacked. The intruder apparently entered the home by breaking a pane of glass in a window at the rear of the house. Whether property was taken remains unknown and the case is still under investigation.

An intruder entered a South Border Road home sometime during the day of September 20, but apparently took nothing. During a break at the same house in July, jewelry was stolen.

Grade 1 Parents Meet at Parkhurst

A meeting of parents of all first graders in Parkhurst School took place Monday afternoon, September 25, at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Albert Sutula, principal, discussed this year's first-grade program.

Following the meeting the parents adjourned to the respective rooms of the first-grade teachers, Mrs. Mallion and Miss Pickett, who acquainted the parents with the classroom activities.

Trade School Starts Program

The Evening Trade Technical Training at the Somerville Trade High School near the Ford plant and Broadway in Somerville announces that its classes will begin October 2 from 7 to 10 p.m. and will run Monday and Wednesday evenings thereafter.

Courses offered include automotive mechanics, carpentry and carpentry mill, drafting, electrical work and basic electronics, machine shop, metal fabrication, paper hanging, and letter and offset printing.

Those wanting further information should call MO 6-5707 either Monday or Wednesday evening.

Notes From The Police Blotter

Wednesday, September 20

9:20 a.m. Responded to request for police on Yale Street
11:20 a.m. Transported resident of Yale Street to hospital
3:40 p.m. Replaced catch basin cover off at Yale Street and Calumet Road
4:30 p.m. Investigated breaking and entering on South Border Road
4:50 p.m. Checked into complaint of youths playing around water pipes on Loring Field
5:55 p.m. Investigated report of Children throwing stones at Swanton Street store

Thursday, September 21

12:15 p.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from Nelson Street
1:30 p.m. Received report of bicycle taken from Palmer Beach area
6:45 p.m. Received report of vandalism to auto parked in Wedgemere Depot

Friday, September 22

12:10 p.m. Checked into burglar alarm on Johnson Road
2:45 p.m. Arrested resident on a warrant from the Medford Police Department
9:00 p.m. Observed lights out on sides of track at Winchester Railroad Station
10:43 p.m. Investigated a hit and run accident on Mt. Pleasant Street

Saturday, September 23

2:55 a.m. Responded to report of accident on Forest Street near Forest Circle
9:25 a.m. Looked into possible breaking and entering on Calumet Road
10:40 a.m. Checked into accident on Calumet Road and Yale Street
11:20 a.m. Investigated accident on Hancock Street
11:40 a.m. Responded to false fire alarm on Nathaniel Road
3:45 p.m. Checked into property damage on Lockeland Road

Sunday, September 24

12:15 a.m. Responded to burglar alarm on Washington Street
12:30 a.m. Looked into property damage on Highland Avenue
11:15 a.m. Looked into accident on Main Street
4:30 p.m. Investigated property damage on Myrtle Terrace
8:00 p.m. Transported person from St. Mary's Church to hospital
8:25 p.m. Checked into report of boys causing nuisance at bridge on Cross Street

Monday, September 25

9:09 a.m. Responded to call for police on Church Street
10:25 a.m. Received report of a breaking and entering from Arlington police
1:27 p.m. Responded to fire alarm on Highland Avenue
9:35 p.m. Checked into burglar alarm on South Border Road

Tuesday, September 26

9:30 a.m. Recovered bicycle on Oxford Street
4:05 p.m. Checked into break on Main Street
4:10 p.m. Received report of lost wallet (found)
5:35 p.m. Received report of bicycle taken from area of McCall
5:45 p.m. Responded to request for police on Quigley Court
8:55 p.m. Received request for frequent police check at Church and Cambridge Streets
10:35 p.m. Investigated breaking and entry on Johnson Road

Fire Alarm Box

Tuesday, September 21

10:05 a.m. Engine 4 and rescue to White Street (gas leak)

Friday, September 22

4:10 p.m. Fire alarm to Wildwood Street (lockout)

Saturday, September 23

2:55 a.m. Rescue to Forest Street and Forest Circle (auto accident)
11:20 a.m. Engine 3 and rescue to Hancock Street (auto accident)
11:37 a.m. Engines 4, 3, and 1, ladder, rescue, and chief's car to Tufts Road School (false alarm)

Monday, September 25

12:04 p.m. Engine 4, rescue, and ladder to Leslie Road (to check chimney)
1:30 p.m. Engine 4, 3, and 1, rescue, ladder, and chief's car to Highland Avenue (faulty burner)

Tuesday, September 26

5:00 p.m. Engine 4 to Russell Hill (brush fire)

Merchants Plan Open Meeting For Tuesday

Tuesday evening, October 3 the Winchester Merchants Association plans a big open meeting for all business men and women in the town to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall across from the Town Hall.

Stephen Brown, recent manager of the American Express Company of Boston and an expert on checking will be the guest speaker. Potentials for business growth here and local situations and problems will be topics for discussion and a question and answer period will follow his presentation.

Refreshments will be served.

Derro Releases Citation Figures

Police Chief Joseph Derro has released figures showing that 512 citations for motor vehicle violations were issued in Winchester during the first eight months of 1967.

During the months of July and August alone, 339 motorists received citations.

Am. Chemical Society On The Riddle Of Marijuana

From The American Chemical Society there has come this week to the Star the following information story on Marijuana:

Probably no drug has had a stranger history than marijuana. It's been in use for thousands of years; it's affected countless people; books have been written about it. Yet almost nothing is known about what happen to marijuana once it enters the body. Where does it go? How does it alter the mind to produce the euphoria that gives it its popularity? Is it capable of doing damage? These questions cannot be answered with certainty.

One reason is the taboo associated with marijuana, which means that most researchers are reluctant to be associated with it. Another reason is that the chemistry of marijuana is so complex.

Marijuana is essentially the resin, leaves, and stalk of the female hemp plant. It'c been known since 1940 that the ingredients responsible for marijuana's intoxicating effects belong to a class of chemicals called tetrahydrocannabinols. There are two tetrahydrocannabinols known to be active.

But the real task was to synthesize these tetrahydrocannabinols in the laboratory; that is, to produce synthetic marijuana ingredients just like the ones the plant makes. This is important for two reasons: (1) it's almost impossible to isolate these ingredients from the plant itself, and (2) pharmacologists, who study what happens to drugs in the body, need pure materials to interpret their results properly.

This year, the synthesis of these intoxicating ingredients was achieved. Israeli and American chemists reported their success in separate communications to **The Journal of the American Chemical Society.** Both ingredients were made by Dr. Raphael Mechoulam of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. His colleagues were Paul Braun, a predoctoral fellow, and Yehiel Gaoni, a research associate at the Weizmann Institute, also in Israel. The American group, all from Wyeth Laboratories, in Philadelphia, Pa., included Dr. Herchel Smith, Dr. Gordon A. Hughes, and Dr. Timothy Y. Chen.

Their achievement should open up a new phase of medicinal chemistry enabling chemists to put together marijuana-like drugs endowed with the benefits of marijuana and having none of the side effects.

For example, scientists have reported that marijuana can relieve pain, that it is an excellent sedative, and, oddly enough, that it can relieve the withdrawal symptoms of heroin and morphine addicts. However, its unpredictable side effects—the nightmares it can bring on, for instance—have limited its use.

"At present, the hallucinogenic effects of marijuana-like drugs cannot be predicted from their activities in various laboratory animals," Dr. Smith notes. "With these pure, natural forms available, we can now study the effects of marijuana on the central nervous system and acquire a background of knowledge."

(Ed. note: For further details on this item, contact:
Roy Avery, Managing Editor
American Chemical Society News Service
1155 Sixteenth Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20036)

S. MAXWELL BEAL, JR., a director of A. W. Perry, Inc., has been elected treasurer of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. He is a former president of the Board and has served on various local and state committees. A Winchester resident at 30 Hollywood Road, Mr. Beal has been active in Board affairs, particularly those concerning matters of legislation and taxation.

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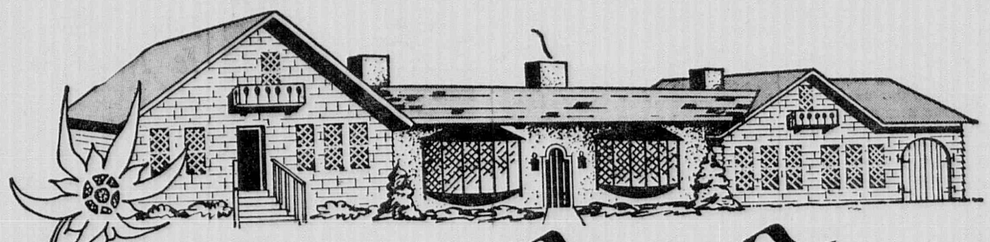
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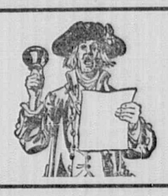

Coming Events

September 29, Friday, 8 p.m. High School Auditorium, Lafayette College Glee Club Concert. Tickets, WHS Music Department or at door.

October 3, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. K.of C. Hall Open Meeting of Winchester Merchants Association. All local business people invited.

October 4, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. Vinson-Owen School. Coffee for new mothers. School auditorium.

October 4, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Saint Eulalia Church Hall "Summer Committee" set up Friends of METCO will report on studies. All invited.

October 9, Monday, 12:30 p.m. The Fortnightly Luncheon in Gifford Hall at the Crawford Memorial Church. Business meeting 2:00 p.m. Program—"Radio Ricochet"—James Runyon, Commentator and humorist from WHDH.

ctober 20 and 21, Friday and Saturday. Waltz Evening, Town Hall, 9:00 p.m. For tickets call 729-1895 or 729-6239.

Newsy Paragraphs

Cadet Alvion R. Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvion L. Kimball, of 26 Hillcrest Parkway, has been appointed a Cadet Lieutenant at the United States Military Academy and will serve as a platoon leader until December. A 1964 graduate of Winchester High School, Cadet Kimball was appointed to the Military Academy as a qualified alternate. He expects to graduate next June with a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the regular Army.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. EX 5-6265. dec26-tf

Come to the Rummage Sale at the Unitarian Church, on Tuesday, October 3rd, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Seaman James M. McLaughlin, USNR, son of Coast Guard Captain and Mrs. James M. McLaughlin of 2 Ravenscroft Road returned to Norfolk, Virginia, last week aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS America after an extended deployment with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

When you plan to replace your present car with a new Chevrolet Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvette, new Camaro, or Corvair, or a good used car, please call Harry Bean, 729-0167, or at Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington, 643-8000. jan5-tf

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Newsy Paragraphs

Seaman Recruit Lee F. Sullivan, USN, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willian D. Sullivan of 2A Rangeley Ridge, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Save ten percent on Kodak Color Christmas cards at the Winchester Camera Shop. sept28-4t

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Symmes attended the annual fall meeting of the Sons of The American Revolution held recently at the Public House in Sturbridge, Mass.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., PA 9-3000. tf

The Old Colony Chapter of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Inc. will hold an Exhibition at Gore Place in Waltham on October 3 through October 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Original decorated items owned by the members of the Chapter will be exhibited, as well as "A" and "B" judged pieces which have met the standards of the Society and have been given this award.

Reverend Joseph Holohan, O.F.M., today announced the beginning of a series of lecture-discussion meetings in Christian Living will be conducted by the Franciscan Fathers at St. Anthony's Shrine on Arch Street in Boston under the sponsorship of the Archdiocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine starting October 2. The meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Shrine's basement auditorium for about two hours and will consist of a lecture, a discussion period and conclude with the celebration of Mass.

Color processing by Kodak at The Winchester Camera Shop. For best service leave films before eleven. jan5-tf

Firefighters have been participating in instructional pumping at the North Reservoir for the past ten days.

Newsy Paragraphs

Austin B. Broadhurst, of Glen Road, counsel for the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, will participate this weekend in the MTA's annual leadership conference whose theme will be problems and progress in collective bargaining.

Gregory Stone, of the Winchester High School, has enrolled in a program for mathematics and science high school teachers at Merrimack College. He and teachers from 11 other secondary school systems are studying desktop computers as a new teaching technique.

Robert E. Bunn, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clellan O. Bunn, of 10 Bonad Road, completed his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, in August. Pvt. Bunn, who was graduated from Winchester High with the class of 1967, is now stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia, where he is attending U.S. Army Aircraft Maintenance School.

Seaman Apprentice William L. Sweet, USCGR, son of Mrs. William A. Sweet, of 5 Wolcott Terrace was graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Training Center at Cape May, New Jersey. During the eight-week recruit training program he was a member of the Center's 35-man Ceremonial Band and, as such, performed at weekly recruit graduation ceremonies.

William Barges, of 179 High Street, is a candidate for the football team at Springfield College. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barges, he is a sophomore majoring in physical education. He will be playing on the defensive unit as a tackle.

Michael Ciarcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciarcia, 181 Mystic Valley Parkway completed a week long orientation program and commenced classes this week as a freshman at Penn State University. Michael, a graduate of WHS class of '67 plans to major in architectural engineering.

Radarman First Class David L. Fortiere, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Fortiere, of 40F Lake Street is in the Middle East aboard the destroyer USS Weeks.

Miss Martha H. Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harrington, of 2 Calumet Road, is one of 118 members of the freshman class of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, Washington, D.C.

William H. Gustin, Jr., of Winchester, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Lafayette college chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. He is a junior there.

Machinist Mate First Class Dee C. Cheshire, USN, husband of the former Miss Helen E. Bruno, of 24 Chester Street is aboard the nuclear-powered submarine USS Theodore Roosevelt on its 19th Polaris Patrol with the Atlantic Submarine Force.

KENNETH P. DUFFY, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy, of 121 Highland Avenue, enlisted in the Air Force in mid-September and is currently undergoing basic training at Lackland Military Training Center, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1967 graduate of Winchester High School.

Student Leaders

ELECTED to head the senior class at Saint Mary's School this year are, sitting, Gail Campbell, vice president, and Lawrence Penta, president. Standing are Paul Curran, treasurer, and Linda Petrillo, secretary. All will be graduated from the eighth grade this June. (Kelley photo)

Newsy Paragraphs

Mary Ann Whitney has enrolled as a freshman at Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colorado. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Whitney, of 8 Hawthorne Road, and a 1967 graduate of Winchester High School, she has tentatively selected nursing as her area of concentration at the four-year liberal arts college for women.

Anne Fisher, of Winchester, is a member of the freshman class at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

The Town's fire station is in the process of getting a fresh coat of paint.

Mrs. Marion L. Symmes attended the New England Conference of Women's Clubs at the Yankee Drummers Inn in Auburn, last week, where she was one of the committee in charge. The following members of the Winchester Fortnightly Club were present, Mrs. William Priest and Mrs. Harold Given.

Debby Barone of One School Street left for Springfield College last week. She will be a junior, majoring in psychology.

John A. Schiraga is enrolled at Maine Central Institute for the academic year 1967-68. A member of the fifth-year class at MCI, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schiraga, 3 Highland Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maule and their four children are heading back to Alaska after a visit with relatives here and in Lynn. Mrs. Maule, the former Kay Michienzi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michienzi, of Swanton Street. During their 17-day stay in Winchester, Mr. Michienzi took his grandchildren on a tour of Boston, and the Maules were entertained at a party at the home of Mrs. Mary Errico Pronski on Washington Street.

First Fashion Show Of Year Is Next Week

The Winchester Senior Circle Florence Crittenton League's gourmet luncheon and fashions in furs and millinery will be next Wednesday, October 4, Epiphany Church at 12:45.

There will be three door prizes—a custom made hat, a handsome handbag and a 14 carat piece of gold jewelry. Tickets are available at the door for this first fall fashion show in town.

James Hintlian Elected President

James T. Hintlian, of 25 Calumet Road and president of the John W. Leavitt Company in Everett, is the newly elected president of the Peanut Butter Manufacturers Association which is the national trade association of peanut butter manufacturers and suppliers to the industry located throughout the United States.

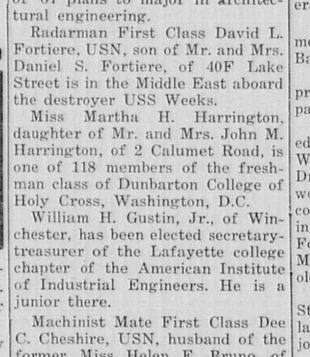
JAMES T. HINTLIAN

Election of Mr. Hintlian occurred at the just concluded annual convention of the Association in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Hintlian was elevated to the position of president after having served two years as first vice president and prior to that time as a director of the association.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Funk of 16 Chesterford Road, announce the birth of their second son, James Lee Funk, on September 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Funk of Oak Park, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Schneider of Coon Rapids, Iowa.



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You've Traveled
All Over
For a
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MORE THAN 15 DIFFERENT ONES TO CHOOSE FROM
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THE GIFT BOUTIQUE
Joe and Sue DeGiacomo
542 Main Street 729-5310 Winchester

Adult Reading, Defensive Driving Topics for Courses Sponsored Here

The North Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America is sponsoring two educational courses this fall and winter for its own members and also for residents of Winchester as a community service.

The first, "Reading Improvement for Adults," is a speed reading course, starting Monday, October 2, for 10 consecutive Mondays from 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. at the Pioneer Lounge, 123 Washington Street, Winchester. This course is designed to develop a better, faster reading ability. A modest fee will be charged for this course. Size of the class will be limited. Arrangements to join the class should be made by calling the Council President David C. Perkins at 743-5423.

The second class, "Defensive Driving," is a nationally recognized safety course given to all Telephone Company drivers. As a community service to Winchester residents, this course will be given twice at the Pioneer Lounge here, the first class starting January 16, for four consecutive Tuesday evenings. And the course will be repeated for four consecutive Tuesday evenings starting March 5.

This course will be open free of charge to teenagers as well as adult drivers. It is dramatically effective in developing safety consciousness and skill in new drivers as well as influencing experienced drivers to return to a saner operation of motor vehicles. Applications, again, should be made by calling Mr. Perkins at 743-5423.

The Telephone Pioneers of America is the largest social-industrial organization in the world, composed of Telephone employees with 21 years of service and devoted to the promotion of worthwhile community service activities as well as social events for its members.

Homefronters Ask Servicemen Data

To bring up to date the addresses of Winchester men and women in the military service so that the Homefronters may send them Christmas packages as they have for many years, information from Winchester citizens is needed. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morse, of 3 Sanborn Place, and their helpers plan to process the list.

Winchester citizens are asked either to write a card or to phone the Morses at 729-1530 about (1) those who have completed their military service during the past year, (2) those who have entered the service during the past year, and (3) those whose military addresses have changed since last November.

Anyone knowing of such information, especially about those enlisting, is asked to send it along, no matter whether it might be a duplication.

Residents are requested to send this information by the end of next week, October 6. The few inductions or enlistments after that date can be handled promptly, with the help of citizens.

Local church secretaries and the Red Cross are especially asked to cooperate.

Simmons Club To Hear Of Met. State Work

The first meeting of the 1967-1968 season of the Arlington Winchester Simmons Club will be held on Tuesday evening, October 3, at the Church of the Epiphany in Winchester.

It will feature the popular annual covered dish supper and the speaker will be Mrs. Doris Epstein, a psychiatric social worker at the Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham.

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1967 Fall Program of
ADULT EDUCATION
Winchester, Massachusetts

Monday Evenings, October 2 - December 4

GENERAL EDUCATION
The Art of Theatre - Conversational Spanish
GENERAL INTEREST
Winning Bridge - Personal Typing (1st half of 2-term course)
Advanced Shorthand (1st half of 2-term course)
Physical Fitness and Recreation (men)
HOMEMAKING AND CRAFTS
Beginning Sewing - Experimental Crafts Studio - Tailoring

Tuesday Evenings, October 3 - December 5

GENERAL EDUCATION
Conversational French - Great Books
Meteorology for the Layman
GENERAL INTEREST
Winning Bridge - Keeping Fit (Women)
Beginning Shorthand (1st half of 2-term course)
HOMEMAKING AND CRAFTS
Beginning Sewing - Intermediate Sewing
SPONSORED COURSES
(Registration Necessary - No Fee)
Monday Evening
Investment Seminar
(By Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.)
Tuesday Evening
Comprehensive Conservation for Towns
(The Dept. of Environmental Sciences, College of Agriculture, Univ. of Massachusetts and Project Commonwealth '99)

REGISTRATION
By Mail: Presently to October 2.
In Person: Monday and Tuesday, October 2 and 3, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Office of the Winchester High School only.
Course Fee: $7.00 (unless otherwise stated).
Please make checks payable to the

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
and mail applications to the
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Winchester Public Schools
1017 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts

Careful drivers who insure through a Kemper Insurance plan for safe drivers get an extra reward in economical coverage. You see, Kemper Insurance believes that the driver who's always scraping fenders should pay his own way . . . with a rate that's higher for him, not for you.
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Scalp Shoulder of Beef WHOLE 89¢ LB.
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SWEET POTATOES 3 LBS. 29¢
ROMAINE LETTUCE 2 FOR 35¢
CALIFORNIA ORANGES 3 DOZEN $1.00 35¢ DOZEN
ANJOU PEARS 6 FOR 39¢

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes WHITE - YELLOW - DEVIL'S FOOD 3 FOR 99¢
Reynolds Heavy-Duty Wrap 59¢
Geisha White Meat Tuna 7-OZ. CAN 33¢
Diamond Salt, plain, iodized 1-LB.-3-OZ. BOX 9¢
Frozen French-Fried Potatoes 2-LB. BAG 29¢
Free, with King-Size Downy WALT DISNEY'S TOON-A-VISION $1.49

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...AND TRIM YOUR FOOD BILLS

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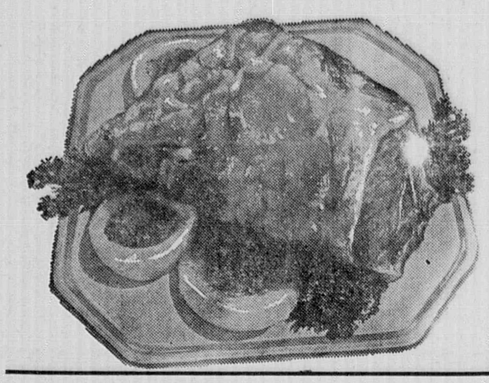


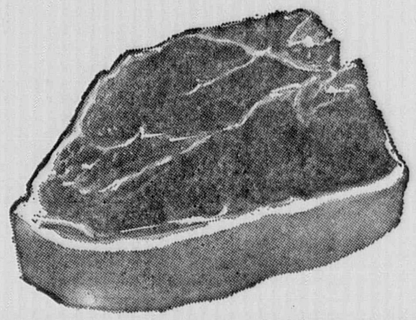
Morrell's Pride

Rib Roast of Pork

69¢ lb.

London Broil Steaks

99¢ lb.



Bacon Swift's Premium 89¢ lb.

Frankfurts SKINLESS — Swift's Premium 65¢ lb.

Fresh Haddock Fillets 65¢ LB.

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KRAFT NATURAL SWISS CHEESE PKG. 55¢

PILLSBURY COUNTRY-STYLE BISCUITS 2 FOR 23¢

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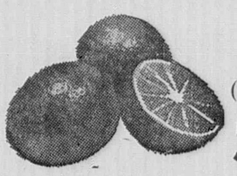
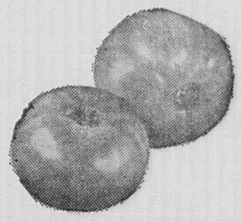
LARGE RIPE HONEYDEW MELONS

59¢ EACH



SUNKIST ORANGES (sweet, juicy) 59¢ DOZEN



FANCY NATIVE TOMATOES 23¢ LB.

— GROCERIES —

John Alden Kadota Figs 37c
303 TIN

Red Label Ripe Olives 58c
MAMMOTH PITTED — PINT TIN

Peter Piper Olives 39c
MANZANILLA STUFFED — 4½-OZ. JAR

Bounty Beef Stew, 1½-lb. tin 65c

Percer Sardines, 3½-oz. tin 35c

Dailey's' Mixed Pickles 33c
8-OZ. JAR

S.S. Pierce Red Label Soups
13-OZ. TINS

Cream of Mushroom 2 for 59c

Cream of Tomato 2 for 59c

Cheese Soup 2 for 75c

Vegetable-Beef Soup 2 for 69c

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

NBC Famous Cookies lb. 39c
ASSORTED

NBC Cookies lb. 49c
DANISH WHIRL

NBC Thins pkg. 43c
BACON FLAVORED

Sunshine Vienna Fingers pkg. 45c

Sunshine Raisin Cookies pkg. 39c

Sunshine Cheese Pix pkg. 39c
SNAPPY CHEESE SNACKS

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CHICKEN BREASTS 69¢ LB.

CHICKEN LEGS 59¢ LB.

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Hospital Announces Class In Nurse Aide Training

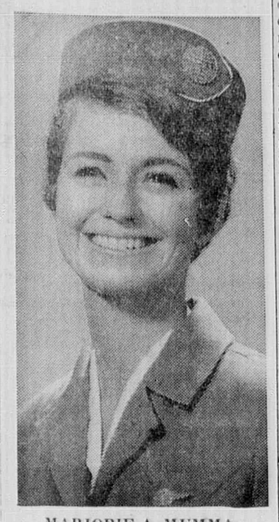
The Winchester Hospital is offering to qualified persons the opportunity to enroll in a Nurse Aide Training Program with classes scheduled to begin within a few weeks. Applicants will receive four weeks of comprehensive training consisting of classroom instruction and demonstration and experience in patient care.

New facilities, expanded services, and a high level of occupancy emphasize the need for those interested in becoming part of the Nursing team. Many have found this to be a most stimulating and rewarding experience. Trainees, upon completion of the course, will join the nursing staff working on one of three regular duty tours at either the acute hospital or the newly-acquired Extended Care Facility.

The program will be offered to both men and women who are sincerely interested in people and their welfare. Appointments for a personal interview should be made with the Employee Relations Department of Winchester Hospital.

Miss Mumma Joins Pan Am Airlines

Marjorie Anne Mumma, formerly of Winchester, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mumma, of Rye, N.Y., is a recent graduate of Pan America's International Stewardess College in Miami, Florida. She is serving aboard Jet Clipper flights from Washington, D.C., across the Atlantic to London and Paris.



MARJORIE A. MUMMA

A graduate of Winchester High School and Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, she went to Chile in the summer of 1966 as its ambassador in The Experiment in International Living. She won the white blazer girl award, was a member of yearbook and newspaper staffs, and the athletic Association board for four years.

Miss Mumma is a former nurses' aide at the Winchester Hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. Club Will Entertain Past Presidents

The first meeting of the St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Club will be held on Wednesday evening, October 4th.

A social evening is planned, including a dessert hour. Special guests of the evening will be the past-presidents of the club. At each table will be a past-president couple and a host and hostess. This will be an opportunity to renew old friendships and reminisce about old times.

Charlie and Gertrude Rooney are chairmen for the evening and their guests will be the current presidents, Pat and Clarence Lyon. Other tables will include Fred and Rita McCormack, hosts for John and Rosemary Dolan; Walt and Grace Dignam, hosts for John and Elaine Fitzgerald; Dick and Jean Sheehy, hosts for Louise Kelley; Fred and Sally Cause, hosts for George and Mae Kean; John and Virginia O'Grady, hosts for Joe and Mary Maloney; Bill and Carol Kermond, hosts for John and Rita Griffin; Fred and Jo Zappala, hosts for Leo and Mary Roach; Pat and Jerry O'Neil, hosts for John and Marcella Smith; Jim and "Wiffie" Grozier, hosts for Pat and Betty Cosgrove; Bob and Lil Costello, hosts for Ed and Pat Sanford; Tom and Peg Kennedy, hosts for Jack and Pat Waite; Charlie and Joan Mahoney, hosts for Joe and Ellen DiNatale; Dan and Virginia Hobart, hosts for Jim and Noreen Connell; John and Frances Lynch, hosts for Alan and Helen Friot.

This should be a most interesting evening, both to see familiar faces and to meet new couples. The officers have planned many varied activities for the coming year and we need your support. Come, bring your friends, and hear about the Mr. and Mrs. Club; past, present, and future.

Library Film Program

The long established Library Film Program will recommence on October 31st with adventure, travel and nature as well as cartoons and animal stories. The showings last about three-quarters of an hour. On Friday night at 7:30, they make up the Family Film Program to which children must be accompanied by an adult. On Saturday mornings at 10:15, the same films are shown for grade school children only.

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Former Editor To Write Book On N. E. Authors

Paul Wilson Sullivan, former editor of the Winchester Star, has signed a contract with the American Heritage Company of New York to write a new book, tentatively entitled "The New England Renaissance."

The book will cover the flowering of the New England culture in the mid-nineteenth century, spanning the period from the close of the War of 1812 up to the opening of the Civil War. It will be published in the American Heritage Junior Library Series, designed for students from ages 14 to 18, and will cover the lives and works of such prominent American authors as Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Herman Melville, Richard Henry Dana, William Prescott, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and other prominent literary personalities. Mr. Sullivan is already at work on his chapter on Thoreau.

Mr. Sullivan's first contribution to American Heritage's *Lives of the Presidents* was published last week in a special Dell edition, available in department and chain stores. The deluxe American Heritage edition is scheduled for publication in a hard-bound trilogy in the spring. Mr. Sullivan contributed the lives of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren, Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lyndon B. Johnson to the new Heritage series.

The former Star editor is also at work on a life of Martin Van Buren, and continues as a contributing editor to Saturday Review and other national publications. He lives with his wife, Pearl, at 146 Summit Avenue, Hackensack, New Jersey, and welcomes word and visits from his many Winchester friends.

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WINCHESTER IN FIRST PLACE IN THE MIDDLESEX FOOTBALL LEAGUE! Of course it shares that spot with three other teams—but why quibble.

* * * * *

It must have been a great feeling for Manny Marshall to win his first game as Winchester's football coach. Although there was no large yardage piled up by any one man, Gilberti, Flaherty, Pirani and Knight showed they can move the ball. The defense was good and kept Concord off balance most of the game, with D'Andrea and Harvey doing a fine job, and Cooper a tough man to get by.

The unbalanced line operating out of the T surprised a lot of observers, and though mistakes were made now and then, in the final summation, a good performance was put on by the local team.

* * * * *

The Sachems are in for real trouble Saturday when they take on the Spartans at Stoneham. Stoneham is big, fast, and seasoned. The experts picked it as the coming power in the Middlesex League, and it wasn't long before the team gave significant evidence that the prognosticators could be very right, to wit, the 50-24 shellacking of powerful Melrose. Chuck Gardner figured in 30 of the points by scoring three touchdowns, throwing a 55-yard pass, and tossing three TD conversions. Bob Fallica rushed for two TD's. An alert Stoneham defense recovered four Melrose fumbles and intercepted two passes.

Great running, passing, alert defense and a well-seasoned team is a bit too much for the green Sachems to overcome, we believe. If Winchester makes a respectable showing, we will be well satisfied.

Winchester got off to a good start, to cheer local fans. Let's hope Saturday isn't too painful for them.

* * * * *

The Red Sox (as of Monday night) are in great shape, four games left, all at home. But watch out for the White Sox, wearing sneakers, trying to slip in by way of the back door while our boys are squaring off against Minnesota.

* * * * *

Fred Murray, Winchester High's genial bandmaster, states that the woman with the amazing record of predicting future events picks the Red Sox to win the pennant and lose the World Series. We shall play it cool until the first half of her prediction is carried out. Then we shall put our powers of ESP into effect, and call on our good friend Hecuba to exercise her witchardry (fem. for wizardry) to nullify the second half of that good woman's prediction. Night shall triumph over day.

* * * * *

We thought the site of the proposed stadium settled in the South Station area. But another businessman turned politician speaks his piece. Mr. Abraham has done lots of research on the art of making money. Had he done as much on the subject of a site for the stadium, he would not so categorically reject the only logical site for it. Deadville (or is it Readville?), which we never heard of until the stadium issue came up, is a long and tortuous road to the Sahare. If anyone doesn't think so, let him take a trip out there, as we did. Should the stadium be built there, label it Ozymandias.

TOM FLAHERTY GOES OVER to add a little insurance at Concord on Saturday. Second-quarter push led to Winchester's second touchdown. (Ryerson photo)

Indians Nearly Score Again On Patriots

(continued from page 1)

First Quarter

Winchester won the toss. Concord recovered the onside kick on its 48. A pass good for 12 yards put the ball on the Winchester 39. Then a 7-yard loss and the first of Concord's fumbles gave the Sachems possession on the Patriots' 49. A set of running plays capped by a 6-yard plunge by Joe Bonasera and a 15 yard run on a handoff to Pete Knight put the ball on the Concord 20. A 15-yard penalty pushed Winchester back to the Concord 38. Tom Flaherty got 10 around right end, but an interception gave Concord the ball on the Winchester 34.

On the second play Ken Cooper recovered a Concord fumble on the Winchester 28. The Sachems then started a 72-yard march to the Concord goal line, featuring a 9-yard plunge by Bonasera, a 10-yard pass reception by Kevin Lynch, another plunge by John Pirani for 10, a run for 14 by Knight, a 10-yard pass reception by Toby Harvey, and the right-end sweep by Gilberti for 11 yards to score Winchester's first TD. The plunge for extra points failed. Winchester 6, Concord 0.

Second Quarter

In the second quarter Concord took the ball from its 29 on a series of plays and a 15-yard Winchester penalty to the Winchester 30. After a 15-yard penalty and a 5-yard gain, Concord lost the ball on an interception by Harvey at the Winchester 30. Concord soon regained possession, then a fumble recovered by Pirani gave Winchester the ball on its 45. Another drive culminated by Flaherty's 1-yard plunge gave Winchester its second TD. During this drive Knight plunged for 10, Bonasera for 5, Gilberti for 7, Pirani for 5, a Gilberti to Dave Carpenter pass was good for 16, and Flaherty got 3. The 2-point conversion attempt was no good.

Concord had another sustained drive in the third quarter, but an interception by Flaherty in the end zone gave the Sachems the ball on its 20.

In the fourth quarter Winchester dominated play. When the game ended the Sachems had put on a drive that almost gave them another score.

The summary:

WINCHESTER—Re, Lynch, Carpenter; rt, Pizzi, Fabuss, Martignetti; rg, Webb, Wolfe, Bowen; c, Sewall, Cooper; lg, Donahue; lt, Caputo, D'Andria; le, Fontaine, Pirani; qb, Gilberti, Mallon; lhb, Harvey, J. Flaherty; rhb, T. Flaherty, Knight; fb, Bonasera, Heitz.

CONCORD—Le, Ambrose, Zerby; lt, Manley, Brinkerhoff; lg, Kirkland, Diamond; c, Lowe, Lamowikas; rg, Taft; rt, Carrero, Dahill; re, Hollenkamp; qb, Fenton, Emerson, Peterson; rhb, Reno, Macone; lhb, Bragington, O'Malley; fb, Croft, Chase.

Winchester	6	6	0	0—12
Concord	0	0	0	0— 0

Soccer Team Takes Belmont 3-2; First Home Game Is Tuesday

The Sachem soccer team opened up its Middlesex League play Tuesday afternoon at Belmont, bringing home a 3-2 victory.

Junior Jim Barry led the scoring with two goals, the third being scored by another junior, Paul Petterson. Left Wing Marty Barker and fullback John Wisbach led the team defensively with their aggressive play.

The team let its overall inexperience show by allowing Belmont to capitalize on mistakes in the second half, and score two goals almost enough to overtake the home team.

Co-captains Allan Ingraham, and Dick Kadesch are the only lettermen remaining from last year's fine team. The young group has been working hard and coach Gene Bouley feels they have the potential to continue the string of five winning seasons established since soccer was founded in Winchester.

The Sachem JV team defeated the Belmont JV's 1-0 on a goal by sophomore Steve Lapointe.

The team goes against defending League champs, Lexington, at Lexington tomorrow. This should be a tough one for the Booters. They open their home stand Tuesday, against Wakefield, 3:15 at Leonard Field.

Golf Title To Bob Westwater

Robert S. Westwater, of 62 Oxford Street, won the coveted President's Cup Golf Match at Meadow Brook Golf Club in Reading on Sunday.

After qualifying for the Champion Flight, Bob played each Saturday and Sunday for the past four weeks. His opponents, many of whom are the Club's finest golfers, fell before the onslaught of his mighty swing and steady putting. The match ended Sunday, when Bob was three up on the 16th hole.

This is the first big Meadow Brook win for Bob, who has been playing there for the past few years.

Youth Dance Band Rehearses Weekly

The Arlington Academy of Music's fall schedule includes weekly rehearsals by the Continentals Youth Dance Band. Recent accomplishments by this band have been an outdoor concert at Salem Willows, and their latest recording in the big band tradition.

The Continentals Youth Dance Band is a dance band composed of young people of high school age or younger, aimed at providing wider musical experience than one would normally receive through participation in regular school organizations.

After necessary equipment has been purchased for the band all proceeds will go towards establishing a scholarship fund for deserving young musicians who plan to continue their muscial education.

Cross Country Opens Friday

Coach Roger Rawden's WHS Harriers will open their 1967 Middlesex campaign against Lexington Friday in a home meet.

This year's squad is bolstered by sophomores and juniors, who have impressed Coach Rawden thus far in practice. Returning from last year's team are Captain Tom Spang, Bob McClellan, Waynie Padula, Jeff Prue, Neal Benshimol, Jerry Hicks, Dan Strout, Steve Giacalone and Ken Tully.

The sophomores who have progressed most rapidly have been Tim Fahey, Jay O'Leary, Dave Boyer and Danny Oliver. Others are close behind these runners. The team hopes to see many spectators at all cross country meets.

YMCA to Offer Paint Classes

James Deloria will again conduct a ten week oil painting class at the North Suburban Y.M.C.A., 553 Main Street, Woburn, starting on October 2, from 7 to 9 p.m.

This class will start the second season Jim has conducted the "Y" course. Jim is a commercial artist by trade and a member of the Woburn Artists Guild. He will work with individual members of the class and with the group as a whole. Special attention will be given to the techniques of mixing and applying oil paints.

Equipment recommended for the class includes an easel, palet, (paper, wood, or glass) palette, knife, painting knife, an assortment of brushes (as many as possible and of good quality), an assortment of oils canvas, turpentine and rags.

Men and women are invited to register. For further information, call the North Suburban Y.M.C.A., 935-3270.

Burlington Tops Wee Sachems 8-0

A hard-nosed Pop Warner football game was settled Sunday when a Burlington end caught a pass for a forty-yard play that ended on the one-yard line. With a sweep and a pass over center Burlington scored and made the extra points for the only scores of the afternoon.

Except for the one pass, the Wee Sachems played a good defensive game. The middle of the line consisting of Joe Martignetti, Joe Penta, Bobby Carroll, and Carmen Fuccillo was able to contain the Burlington dives. Ricky Murphy made some outstanding tackles against the Burlington sweeps.

The Winchester offense worked better than it has, but could not score. Fumbles and misplays stopped two drives that were headed for touchdowns.

David Frongillo ran well up the middle on dives and counter plays. Tailback Jeff Ashton turned on his speed to move outside for long gainers with excellent blocking by John O'Donnell, Ricky Ball, and David Frongillo. Peter Garrity was able to move his man with the assistance of Carroll and Penta to give Paul Tonello a good chance to run up the middle. Tonello's excellent slashing in the center of the line made every spot in the Burlington line vulnerable to a hard charge.

Winchester executed most of its plays well. There were a number of mental mistakes needing correcting. The coaches will have worked these out Wednesday when Winchester has a practice scrimmage with Watertown. The Wee Sachems play Reading next Sunday at Reading.

Tennis

(continued from page 1)

Meanwhile, in the other semi-final, Charlie Watson was handling southpaw Milo Larimer's case briefly, 6-1, 6-3, Watson was much too consistent from the baseline and soon took advantage of his opponent's vulnerable backhand.

In the finals on Sunday, Charlie was moved about the court by Ryan's depth of shot and never got into the match until the third set. After earning a 5-2 advantage in the third, Watson found the tide going out and could salvage only one more game as Ryan made a comeback of his own to wrap up the set, match and championship, 8-6. It was truly a virtuoso tennis performance by Ryan who has an excellent match play temperament to complement his varied repertoire of shots.

The men's doubles semi-final saw Karl Hirschman-Al Rogers score a major upset by eliminating the number one seeds, Bill Goggins-Bill Macneil in three sets. Macneil was not at his best after his enervating trial with Ryan and the winners played their cards well, making few errors and covering the court thoroughly. The final of the men's doubles was rained out and has been postponed to Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Women Excell

In the women's doubles final, Mesdames Ingraham, Gallant, Sanborn and Hills all showed excellent ground strokes and employed them with determination, mainly from the baseline. The first set was long and close with Hills-Sanborn finally prevailing, 7-5. Mrs. Gallant and Mrs. Ingraham could not maintain the pace and went out at love in the second set although once again the points and games were close.

The mixed doubles featured hard hitting by the men, Gerry Hills and Bill Macneil and extremely steady play by their partners, Sue Sanborn and Dorothy Hills. Both men blasted serves, overheads and returns of serve but frequently found the ball coming back from the steadfast targets, Mrs. Hills or Mrs. Sanborn. The latter was really outstanding in handling pace and more than held her own in the heavy cannonading.

Lampettes, Model E6, $17.95, colors, black or white—Model E4, white only, $9.95. At the Winchester Star.

Sundberg, Arlanson Named To Lambert Committees

Two-fold honors came to Cliff Sundberg, of 67 Pond Street, sports editor of the Boston Herald Traveler and a longtime resident of Winchester, this week when he was named to the Lambert Trophy selection committee and also to the Board of Overseers in Athletics at Brandeis University.

In addition, Harry Arlanson, of 41 Brooks Street, director of athletics at Tufts and long time grid coach, has been named on the Lambert Bowl committee which will pick the top small college football team.

The three eight-man selection committees which will choose the winners of the Lambert Trophy, the Lambert Cup and the Lambert Bowl for outstanding performances during the season in the three Eastern college football divisions have been announced to be composed of athletic directors, sportswriters and sports broadcasters. They will select teams which have turned in outstanding performances in their divisions—the Lambert Trophy for the major colleges of the east, the Lambert Cup for the middle-sized colleges and the Lambert Bowl for the smaller colleges—after a season-long weekly poll that will begin after the games of Saturday, September 30.

The Lambert Trophy, in memory of the father, August V. Lambert, of the donors, Victor A. and Henry L. Lambert, New York jewelers, was inaugurated in 1936, the Lambert Cup in 1957 and the Lambert Bowl in 1966. Syracuse, Gettysburg and Wilkes were the respective winners a year ago.

Serving with Cliff Sundberg for the Lambert Trophy are Arnold Burdick, Syracuse Herald-Journal; Al Clark, Harrisburg Patriot-News; Vincent Dougherty, Holy Cross athletic director; Les Keiter, WFL-TV, Philadelphia; John Lake, Newsweek; Kyle Rote, NBC-TV, New York and Gordon White, New York Times.

Serving with Harry Arlanson for the Lambert Bowl are Gene Cuneo, Erie (Pa.) Times; Dick Dew, UPI, Boston; Dick Galiette, WNHC-TV, New Haven; Bill Kozusko, Newark News; Leo Pinckney, Auburn (N.Y.) Citizen-Advertiser; Herbert Werner, Altoona (Pa.) Mirror and Paul Zimmerman, New York Post.

Notice Regarding Winchester High School Handbook

It has come to the attention of the School Department that a printing error is contained in the Winchester High School Handbook for 1967-68. The School Calendar reads incorrectly that schools close on June 13 whereas that date should be June 21 for the closing of schools. It would be appreciated if all parties in possession of this Handbook made note of this error to avoid confusion later in the year.

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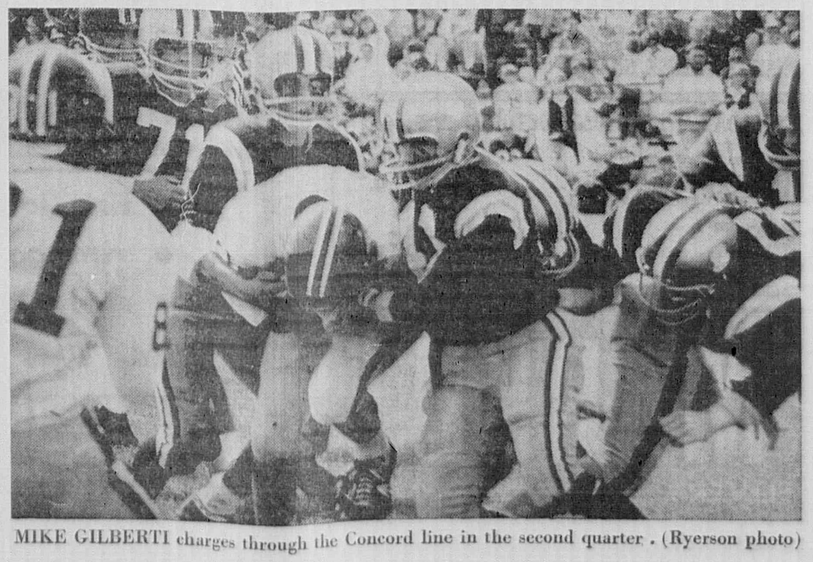
Plenty Of Patriots But Indians Won



MIKE GILBERTI charges through the Concord line in the second quarter. (Ryerson photo)

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BOWLING

S. O. I. Men

Another week of bowling has gone by and the Sons are doing a real good job of bowling, as the scores tell. Dickie Tofuri has two good, good weeks under his belt. Last Tuesday, he rolled strings of 110-99-126 for a 335, as against a first week of bowling of 376. Fine bowling Dickie, we all wish you continued success. He has his team the Phillies in the American League in a tie for first place with the high flying Red Sox.

In the National League the first place team, the Packers, led by John Dattilo, had a successful night against the White Sox, winning 6 and losing 2 points. It was a fine match. John Dattilo had a 323, Carl Bertolucci 312, Henry Subrizo 312, Phil Muraco 302, and Tom Cafarella a 269 for a team total of 1518. In a losing cause the White Sox had Ed Gravallese 351, Jay Cammarata 318, Sal Dattilo 311, Len Bertolino 277, and Joe DiDonato with a 260 for a team total of 1517.

Bob Fiore, had a sizzling night of 377. He bunched strings of 111-149-117 to lead his amazing Red Sox to 8 points again for a second straight week. He had very good support from the Ciarcia boys, Jake and Joe, Sr. We hear Bob hollering Go-Go-Red Sox all night long and hope this is a good omen all around.

The top ten bowlers last Tuesday night were:

Bob Fiore	377
Herman Capillo	353
Ed Gravallese	351
Richie Riga	340
Dickie Tofuri	335
Joe Ciarcia, Sr.	333
Angie Amico	333
Moose Bellino	330
Max LaCarubba	327
Choppers Gangi	326

The standings of the S.O.I. Mens Bowling League as of September 19 are:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Red Sox	16	0
Phillies	16	0
Cubs	12	4
White Sox	10	6
Yankees	10	6
Twins	10	6
Indians	8	8
Reds	8	8
Tigers	6	10
Mets	6	10
Braves	4	12
Pirates	2	14
Senators	2	14

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Packers	12	4
Chiefs	10	6
Raiders	10	6
Lions	10	6
Bills	8	8
Rams	8	8
Patriots	6	10
Cowboys	6	10
Eagles	6	10
Bears	6	10
Jets	6	10
Colts	6	10
Oilers	4	12

The top ten bowlers averages are:

Richard Tofuri	118
Richie Fiore	117
Richie Riga	115
A .P. Tofuri	115
Joe Berardi	113
Tony Saraco	110
Angelo Amico	109
John Dattilo	109
Woozy Giacalone	109
Moose Bellino	108
Joe Ciarcia, Sr.	107
Dan Gattineri	107
Babe Olivadoti	107

Early Birds

The fourth week of the Early Birds Bowling League found the muscles in mid-season tone, the housework well organized, and the league standings about the same as last week.

Phyllis Johanson was a welcome addition to the Threshes. All teams now have a full complement of regular bowlers but part-time substitutes are urged to call Mrs. Irene Ozelius at 933-4880.

TEAM HIGH THREE

Starlings	1336
Robins	1276
Penguins	1250

HIGH AVERAGE

Marge Boesch	159
Mardell McDonald	157
M. P. Prince	157
Peg Favorat	147

TEAM HIGH GAME

Starlings	476
Ravens	459
Cardinals	450

INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

Marge Boesch	210
M. P. Prince	196
Mardell McDonald	195

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE

Marge Boesch	496
M. P. Prince	495
Mardell McDonald	472

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L
Wrens	10	2
Penguins	9	3
Hawks	8	4
Robins	8	4
Starlings	8	4

S. O. I. Women

Last week saw September lead for the second week. Cusi Fiore got 120 for February.

The attendance has been grand, keep up the good record.

STANDINGS

	Games	Pins
September	20	3379
June	16	3909
January	16	3858
December	16	3764
August	14	3873
May	14	3779
February	10	3932
April	10	3734
October	8	3772
March	8	3735
November	8	3666
July	4	3633

HIGH TRIPLE
Betty Morgan 320

HIGH SINGLE
Cusi Fiore 120

HIGH TEAM TRIPLE
February 1328

HIGH TEAM SINGLE
October 467

TOP TEN

Betty Morgan	106.3
Janice Fairneny	100.6
Cusi Fiore	98.3
Andrea DiDonato	94.8
Midge Gambino	92.8
Cynthia Esposito	91.8
Cathy DeTeso	91.4
Jane McIsaac	91.1
Laura Caira	90.4
Kay Lentine	89.1

100 CLUB

Betty Morgan	100-118-102
Cusi Fiore	106-120
Andrea DiDonato	103
Cynthia Esposito	102
Janie McIsaac	102
Laura Caira	106
Theresa Masone	110
Terry Walsh	117
Mary Vanyo	100
Lorraine Davison	101

Y. M. C. A. Opens Jr. Rifle Club

The Wakefield YMCA Junior Rifle Club will have its first meeting of the year Tuesday, October 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the rifle range of the Greenwood Elementary School. Boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 19 are welcome to join whether they are marksmen or novices.

To join a person must be a member of the YMCA (basic or full membership). A fee of $5 is required, a weekly dues of 50 cents, and the purchasing of ammunition at 50c per box of 50 bullets (.22 cal.) from the Y. A person can supply his own ammo.

Rifles are supplied by the Y, but if a member desires to use his own weapon he may. These weapons must meet the requirements of the National Rifle Association (NRA), of which the Club is a member.

Meetings are every Tuesday at 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Greenwood Elementary School and will run from October 3, to June 4, 1968.

The instructor of the YMCA Rifle Club is Richard Halversen of Burlington. His experience with weapons started as a youngster firing with his dad, he was a member of the DeMolay Rifle Club and he completed the required shooting needed during his tour of active duty in the U. S. Army.

For application and more information contact the main desk of the Wakefield YMCA or call 245-4660.

Cafeteria Menu

Week of: October 2 through 6

Monday:
Chilled Fresh Orange Juice
Sloppy Joe's W/Roll
French Fries - Catsup
Buttered Chantenay Carrots
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Tuesday:
Chilled Oahu Punch
Turkey Pot Pie
En Casserole
Hot Cheese Biscuit
Butter
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Wednesday:
Chilled V-8 Juice
Indv. Hot Pizza's
(Meat or Cheese)
Assorted Crisp Relishes
Cukes-rad-cel-carrots)
Cheese Cubes
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Peanut Butter Chews
Box Lunches

Thursday:
Chlilled Fresh Orange Juice
Broiled "Slim Jim" Hamburger W/Roll
Buttered Fresh Broccoli
Potato Chips
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Friday:
Vegetarian Vegetable Soup
Choice of
Chicken Salad W/Roll
Cranberry Sauce
or
Baked "Fishwich" W/Tartar Sauce, Catsup
W/Sweet Mayonnaise Dressing
Fresh Milk
Chilled Fruit
Box Lunches

Note: Menu subject to change

Duplicate Bridge Club

The Winchester Star Challenge Bowl will be placed in competition on Wednesday, October 3rd, in the Team-of-Four Championship. This is always an interesting event, for when you play a board, you know that your team-mates will play the same hand against your opponents' team-mates, only in the opposite direction. You are thus competing against one team on any one hand, not the whole field.

On masterpoint night Wednesday, September 20th, Section A's nine tables played the full round of twenty-seven boards, average 108. Ruth Bibby and Ellen Schofield topped the North-South field with Carl Galante and Steve Haseltine winning East-West.

North-South

Ruth Bibby and Ellen Schofield	131½
Adeline Duryea and Robert Haskell	125
Adeline Mingolelli and Greta Hawley	117½
William Wheelock and Tom Young	115½
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr.	108½

East-West

Carl Galante and Steve Haseltine	133½
Ruth Hagan and Sam Burwen	122½
Paul Vatter and Lewis Ward	116
Madalyn Walworth and Anne Galpin	111
James Byrne and Waldron Smith	109½

In Section B, eight strong male players took the four top positions.

North-South

Edward Sullivan and John Reardon	130½
Norman Houlding and Leo Gonsalves	128
Anna Hansen and Eric Kula	126½
Barbara Shea and Margaret Jackson	124
William Gordon and David Scheffer	122
Harold Bernstein and Paul London	117

East-West

David Littleton and Stephen Root	139½
Steve Chiotellis and Charles Richardson	131½
Nancy Atkinson and Don Delgrego	126
Joseph Lane and Walter Popp	115
Farida and Taryk Rouchdy	114
Enid Houlding and Emily Chandler	110

The hands were wildly distributed in Section B with Board 5 taking the cake. North is the dealer with North-South vulnerable. The bidding went:

North	East	South	West
1♠	3♥	Pass	4♥
4♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	5♥	Pass	Pass
Dbl.			

North
♠ Q J 10 9 8 7 2
♥ A J
♦
♣ A K Q 10

West
♠ A K 6 3
♥ 9 6
♦ A 8 7 5
♣ J 6 2

East
♠
♥ K Q 8 7 5 4 3
♦ Q J 10 9
♣ 9 4

South
♠ 5 4
♥ 10 2
♦ K 6 4 3 2
♣ 8 7 5 3

This is purely a hard luck tale with poor North the patsy throughout. Such a gorgeous hand, too strong to pre-empt with an opening four spade bid which would probably have kept the opposition out of the bidding! And then after the excellent five heart bid by East, North is sure he doesn't have five spades, so his best bet for any points at all is to double and hope his partner is clairvoyant enough not to lead a spade. Alas, my E.S.-P. wasn't functioning on Wednesday, and I led the spade five. East made five hearts doubled with an overtrick. True, the other heart bidders made also, one five hearts doubled and redoubled and one six hearts doubled!

The final ironic twist of the knife, though, for North is that he ends up the same scorewise no matter what he does after the five heart bid, for just three of the eleven East-Wests keep going in hearts. Most of the field is allowed to play in four spades with four of them doubled, no less, and making.

Editor's note: After your next evening of bridge playing, think back over the hands and see in how many the course of play is decided, as in this one, by the opening lead.

Little League Plans Awards

The first of an annual Little League Awards Night will be held at the Washington School on Friday evening, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. President Gordon Peckham stated that graduates from both the senior division and the regular Little League will be invited as well as their parents.

Each graduate will receive a jacket instead of a trophy as in previous years.

About 97 graduates including all of the 15-year old boys of the senior division as well as the 12-year old boys of the regular major leagues will receive jackets. All parents of these graduates are welcome.

A baseball film will be shown and refreshments served.

New Edelweiss Ski Shop Opens September 30th

A new and greatly enlarged Edelweiss Ski Shop, 1321 No. Main Street, Reading, will re-open next week under the proprietorship of Alden and Rosemarie Loring.

Edelweiss, a shop which started five years ago as a hobby, has been expanded and now lays claim to being one of the largest and most complete ski equipment and apparel shops in New England.

The new motif is that of a rustic ski chalet with a definite European flavor. On the lower level is a complete ski repair shop, fully equipped.

The first floor contains over 4000 square feet of merchandising space and a unique indoor school of skiing.

Klaus Stanner, of Munich, Germany, will continue as manager of Edelweiss, bringing to the shop his full experience in skiing and ski apparel.

Steve Sherlock, director of New Hampshire's famed Attitash School of Skiing, will operate a school of skiing at Edelweiss on a unique "moving" hill set up inside the building.

Sherlock has been described by ski experts as "a great young American ski stylist," and is considered one of the leading technicians by his fellow professionals.

The grand opening celebration will start Saturday, September 30, and last through October 7. During the opening week over 30 door prizes, including an all-expense paid trip to the winter Olympics i. Grenoble, France, will be offered.

Cub Pack 524

Cub Pack 524 will meet Friday, September 29 in Parkhurst School auditorium at 7 p.m. Mr. John Sardella will discuss the Awards and Advancement Program while Mr. Dexter Witte and Mr. Ockerbloom will review the coming year's program.

Although most positions are filled, a few remain available. Anyone interested in helping with Pack activities are welcomed.

Remember, all children in this age group are welcome, but they must be accompanied by one or both parents.

Junior Tennis Tournament Starts Thursday

The Winchester Tennis Association has announced that the Town Junior Tennis Tournament will get under way on Thursday, October 5, at the Packer Tennis Courts.

This annual competition is open to all Winchester boys and girls who are 14 years of age or younger. Singles and doubles events are planned for both boys and girls, depending on the number of entries received. The tournament committee will attempt to find partners for all those interested in playing in the doubles events.

All matches will be played on weekdays right after school, for as many days as is necessary to complete the tournament. Trophies will be awarded to all winners and runners-up. The usual modest entry fee will apply per event entered. While new balls will be provided for the finals in each event, players are asked to bring their own balls, if possible, for earlier round matches.

All entries must be telephoned in to the tournament chairman, Bob Gallant, at 729-4672, before 6 p.m. on Wednesday, October 4.

Slated For Action

JOHN KIMBALL, 1965 WHS captain, and a guard at the University of Maine, is ready for the tough schedule ahead for the varsity.

Lineups for Game with Stoneham

At Stoneham — September 30 — 1:30 P.M.

	Winchester	*Stoneham*	
LE	Kevin Lynch	Phil Christofi	RE
RE	Tobey Harvey	John Nickerson	LE
LT	Phil Pizzo	Richard Romboli (co-capt.)	RT
RT	Don D'Andria	Al Botticelli (co-capt.)	LT
LG	Ted Webb	Dave Committo	RG
RG	Brian Bowen	Austin Jenkins	LG
C	Ken Cooper (capt.)	Jim Sheridan	C
QB	Mike Gilberti	Charles Gardner	QB
LH	Tom Flaherty	Arthur Fallica	RH
RH	Peter Knight	Dan Barbo	LH
FB	John Pirani	George Donovan	FB

Berg's Air Game Is Ready For Harvard Grid Opener

"We like the position we're in," says Harvard football coach John Yovicsin, referring to the Crimson quarterback situation. The main reason for Yovicsin's satisfaction is, obviously, the presence of All-Ivy candidate Ric Zimmerman. But another pleasant factor is Winchester's Pete Berg, who rates as one of Harvard's best backup signal-callers in years.

"Pete could step in at any time and get the job done," says Yovicsin, who is preparing his squad for Saturday's season opener against Lafayette at Harvard Stadium.

Berg, 6-0, 180-pound senior, was injured in the second game last year, and missed the rest of the season, but he has impressed the Harvard coaching staff with his practice performance the last two weeks. He lives here at 73 Arlington Street.

"I feel I'm throwing the ball effectively," remarks Berg, whose admitted forte is his passing ability. The 22-year-old quarterback's talents in the aerial game will come in handy if, as Berg predicts, the '67 Harvard offense will rely on twice as much passing as in the past. Pete completed 2-of-3 attempts for 44 yards and a touchdown in a scrimmage against Massachusetts and 5-of-12 for 49 in an intrasquad game.

Zimmerman, who last season completed 51-of-103 passes for 639 yards and seven touchdowns while leading Harvard to an 8-1 record and a share of the Ivy title, is solidly established as a starter. Berg, however, has an impressive list of qualifications also.

"Pete is a very effective passer and has good, though not great, running ability," says Yovicsin. "He has good control of himself and the squad, and he possesses natural leadership and enthusiasm."

Having played on the same teams with Zimmerman for the past four years, Berg feels no resentment toward the player who stands between him and a starting berth.

"I've worked a lot with Ric," says Berg, "and I have a lot of respect for his ability as a quarterback. I try to emulate a lot of the things Ric does well."

After having attended Arlington High two years, Berg was graduated in 1964 from Exeter, where he led the football team to a 7-1 record. His father captained Harvard's 1943 baseball team.

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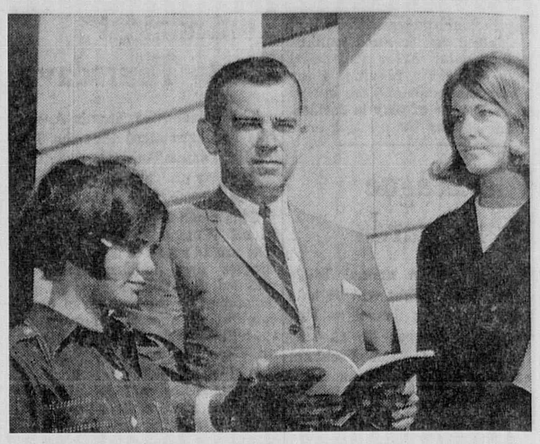

LINDA M. CLARE, of 139 High Street (left), is among the Northeastern University freshmen enrolling for the first year at the Burlington campus of the University, off Route 3. A WHS graduate, she is shown with Robert P. Deltano, assistant to the admissions director, and Jeanne Horsman, of Essex.

Kiwanis Resumes Regular Meetings

The regular meetings of the Winchester Kiwanis Club were resumed at the Lord Wakefield Motel in Wakefield on September 20 at 7 p.m. following a summer program of cookouts at the homes of members.

Dr. Donald Senna presided at the meeting in the absence of Bill Holland, president, who is vacationing.

For the season's first program the Boston Edison Electric Co. presented the topic "Atomic Power." Frank Lee gave a short talk and Joseph Connell showed a film about the planning and construction needed to build an atomic power plant. Joseph J. Pappalardo acted as program chairman in the absence of Guy Maffera.

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Acton Celebrates Crown Resistance

The Town of Acton and the Acton Minutemen will host a parade and muster to include all local Minutemen Companies and their music, as well as several outstanding out-of-state units on October 1 at 2 p.m.

The parade will conclude with a muster and concert of colonial music, musket vollies, and cannon fire in the Charter Road field. The event will mark the 193rd anniversary of the town's resistance to Crown Rule and the start of its part in the fight for liberty in 1775. Cameras will be welcome at what promises to be the largest gathering of Colonial units ever in Massachusetts.

Adult Education Starts This Week

Adult Education classes at the Winchester Public Schools will begin on Monday, October 2 and Tuesday, October 3.

Registration will be accepted on those evenings if it has not been possible before that date. Information can be secured at various stores in the center of town or at the public library.

A complete list of courses and instructors is printed elsewhere in the newspaper.

Handicap Aide Work Rates High With Active Senior Girl Scouts

By Marie Began

An international flavor has been added to Winchester's Senior Girl Scout Troop 444. Joining the troop are two exchange students from South America and a girl from Japan. Combine them with 30 Winchester girls of English, Irish, Italian, German, Chinese, Swedish, and Armenian backgrounds and you have the beginnings of a wonderful adventure in exploring other cultures.

Winchester's senior troop is one of the most active troops in the Mistick Side Council and for the last five years has had at least one girl chosen for a national or international opportunity.

The girls plan to continue working in the various aide programs this year the training of which is arranged by the Girl Scout Council. This program enables the girls to do "career sampling" and the most popular aide program is the Handicap Aide. This year the scouts plan to resume their swimming on Saturday afternoons with handicapped children and will start tutoring handicapped children. A few of the senior scouts have chosen to work with the older generation and they read for those who are now unable to do so for themselves.

The seniors will also be on hand at the Well Baby Clinic every Thursday afternoon with games and books to amuse the children waiting to see the doctor. Their training was under the Child Care Aide.

Of interest to many Girl Scout leaders is the fact that there are Program Aides available and willing to help them with their troops' activities. These senior girls have been trained in girl scout skills and songs and ceremonies.

When a girl accepts any of these aide bars, she agrees to give 50 hours of volunteer time in that field. The seniors will be continuing their hours in Teacher Aide and Hospital Aide.

This year because of the wide range of major interests of the senior scouts the troop has divided into five groups so they can pursue these special interests some of the time and come together as one large troop at other times. The "interest groups" are: Mariner Scouting, Wing Scouting, Music Group (singing and dancing), and Outdoor Group, and a Civic Group.

Leaders here remind all scouts 13 years old and up about the Jaycee-ettes Baby Sitters' School starting on Thursday, October 5 at 7:15, Winchester Public Library.

A special reminder to the senior scouts that this is approved training qaulifying them for the Child Care Aide.

Troop 444 is open to students in grades 10-12 and invites any interested girls to join.

Vinson-Owen To Welcome New Mothers

All mothers new to the Vinson-Owen School will receive a cordial welcome at an informal morning coffee to be held Wednesday, October 4th, at 10:30 a.m. in the school auditorium.

The Parents Association sponsors this pleasant annual function to provide an opportunity for the mothers to get acquainted with the people concerned with Vinson-Owen and meet the various members of its staff, as well as other new mothers. They will also learn more about the school's curriculum and its organization.

All new mothers are most cordially invited to attend.

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending September 22, 1967.

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10 Skillings Road
30 Ledgewood Road
9 Brookside Place
38 Sargent Road
14 Skillings Road

Reshingle:
22 Stone Avenue

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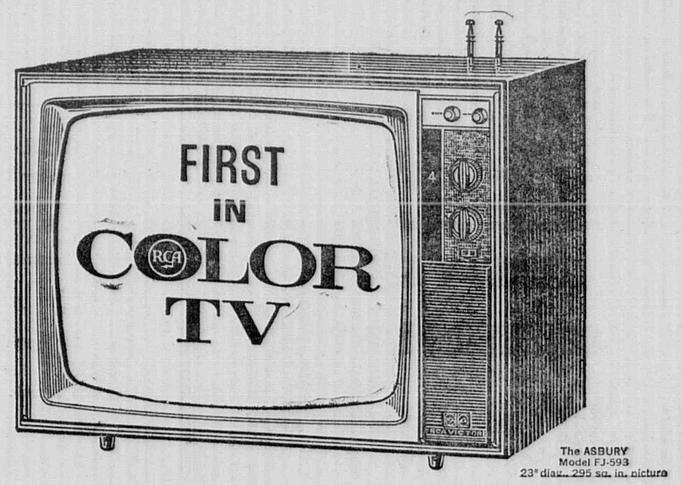

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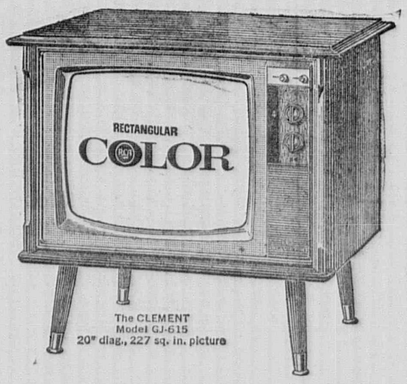

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Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9, a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9. Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.
SODALITY: 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m.
HOLY NAME SOCIETY: 2nd Sunday at 7:45 Mass. Meeting afterwards in K of C Hall.
HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES: Monday at 7 p.m.: Junior and Senior Boys and Junior Girls. Tuesday at 7 p.m.: Freshman and Sophomore Boys. Wednesday at 7 p.m.: Freshman, Sophomore and Senior Girls.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: In the school after the 9 o'clock Mass—Grades 2 through 6. In the school Monday afternoons at 3 p.m.—Grades 7 and 8.
MOTHERS' CLUB: 3rd Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.
MR. & MRS. CLUB: 1st Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.
ADULT EDUCATION: Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the school.

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19th Sunday after Trinity. World Wide Communion Sunday.
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Church School. (Classes for all ages, beginning at age 4; Youth Forum and Adult Bible Class.)
6:00 p.m. Chinese Christian Church. (Meet at Church at 5:00 p.m.)
7:00 p.m. Luther League Resurrection, Roxbury.
Monday, October 2
10:00 a.m. Woburn Clergy Club.
6:45 p.m. Confirmation.
7:30 p.m. Altar.
Wednesday, October 4
8:00 p.m. Building Committee.
Thursday, October 5
6:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

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Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

Friday, September 29
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, St. Michael's Day.
Sunday, October 1
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m. Parish Eucharist.
11:00 a.m. Parish Eucharist.
EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Tuesday, October 3
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Women of Epiphany Council.
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group and Church Work Day.
Thursday, October 5
10:00 a.m. St. Elizabeth's Circle.
3:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir.

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TEL. 933-1704
Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Fri., 9-12 and 1-5
Tuesday and Thursday Evening 6:45-7:45
Closed Wednesdays and Saturdays
Prescriptions Filled aug5-tf

Dr. Charles P. Donahue
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THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Family Worship Service led by the Reverend Richard G. Douse, is held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge Street (Route 3A) and Wilmington Road. (Route 62.)

Church School classes for second grade through Senior High School and Adults are conducted at 9:15 a.m. Three year olds through first grade meet during the worship hour (10:30-11:30 a.m.). A Nursery for infants is maintained during both hours.

Sunday, October 1
World Wide Communion will be observed this Sunday. Sharing Christ" will be the meditation theme of the Rev. Richard G. Douse. The anthem will be "The Beatitudes" by Evans with Mr. Joel Jenssen of Bedford as soloist.

Jr. Choir Rehearsals will be held Thursday evenings at 6:45 p.m. for third graders and up.

The Marinerscouples Club will have a Pot Luck Supper and program at the church on Friday, September 29, at 7 p.m.

There will be a special Session Meeting at the Manse on Friday, September 29, at 8:30 p.m. to meet new members.

Registration for Church School is still open for parents who would like to enroll their children.

A Communicants Class starts Sunday, October 1 at 5 p.m. for Sr. highs. This is training for Communicant Membership. Anyone of high school age is welcome to be enrolled in this course.

On October 8, Laymen's Sunday will be observed, with Mr. James Naylor, Jr. bringing the message. As Lay Commissioner for the Boston Presbytery, he will speak about the General Assembly Meeting which he attended last May.

CALENDAR
Thursday, September 28
6:45 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.
Friday, September 29
7:00 p.m. Mariners' Pot Luck Supper.
8:30 p.m. New Members Reception.
Sunday, October 1
5:00 p.m. World Wide Communion Communicants Class.
6:00 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.
Monday, October 2
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 550 meets at Pine Glen School.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(The United Church of Christ)

Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Church Clerk: 729-1484
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. William McClintock, Church Sexton, Tel. 665-4685.

Sunday, October 1
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: World-Wide Communion Sunday.
6:00 p.m. Youth Group. Covered dish supper. Installation of officers.
Tuesday, October 3
1:00 p.m. Bethany Society. Meeting at the home of Mrs. Ronald Richburg.
Wednesday, October 4
8:00 p.m. Christian Outreach Committee. Meeting in the vestry.

ST. EULALIA PARISH
50 Ridge Street

Rt. Rev Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Matthew A. Coughlin
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rev. Paul L. Fahey
729-8220 — 729-8221

Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 5:00 p.m.
Daily Masses: 9:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 6:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Baptism: Sunday at 3:00 p.m. and by appointment.

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WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH
(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. Robert L. Hill, Assistant to the Minister and Director of Youth Programs.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, Octobre 1
9:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel Worship Service for grades 4-6. Classes for Junior and Senior High School students.
9:45 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 a.m. Meyer Chapel Worship Service for grades 7-9.
10:30 a.m. Junior Choir will meet in Metcalf Hall. All young people in grades 4-9 are welcome.
10:45 a.m. Michelsen Chapel for grades 1-3, Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten.
11:00 a.m. Church Service. Sermon: "The Living End." Service of Christening.
1:30 p.m. Annual Fund Raising Campaign. All solicitors either return signed pledge cards to their respective team captains or bring the cards to the Campaign Report Meeting at the church today. All team captains and division leaders are also requested to attend this meeting.
Monday, October 2
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 506 in Metcalf Hall.
7:45 p.m. Rleigious Education Committee Meeting in Michelsen Room.
8:00 p.m. Building Committee Meeting in the Winsor Room.
Tuesday, October 3
10:00 a.m. Sorting and pricing for Rummage Sale.
7:00-9:30 p.m. Rummage Sale in Metcalf Hall.
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal at 75 Bacon Street.
Wednesday, October 4
9:30 a.m. Dance Group in Metcalf Hall.
Thursday, October 5
7:00 p.m. Progress and final report on Fund Raising in the Alliance Room.
7:30 p.m. Unitarian Players Rehearsal.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

Rev. H. Newton Clay Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: Mon.-Fri., 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling, Educational Assistant.
Mrs. Julie Collins, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. Raymond W. Chase, Church Secretary 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn. Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Thursday, September 28
WSCS CIRCLE MEETINGS
1:00 p.m. Rebecca with Mrs. Theos Thompson, 14 Everett Avenue.
Miriam with Mrs. Royal Morse, 7 Fairlane Terrace.
Martha with Mrs. Donald Wilkins, 8 Clematis Street.
8:00 p.m. Deborah with Mrs. Corey Wynn, 8 Chisholm Road
Ruth with Mrs. Larry Bianco, 194 Ridge Street.
Sunday, October 1
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School for all ages.
9:40 a.m. Adult Class in the parlor. Topic of study this quarter, "Man's Search For A Meaningful Faith." Come and join us.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Worldwide Communion Sunday. Meditation, "One Table."
3:00 p.m. Lynn District Fall Seminar at Melrose.
5:00 p.m. Jr. Hi M.Y.F. Pot-luck Supper and meeting. Theme for the year, "A Little Difference Makes a Big Diffreence." Mr. and Mrs. Guy Odom are counsellors. Parents of the month are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wrisley.
7:00 p.m. Sr. Hi M.Y.F. Membership Service followed by Communion Service in the sanctuary and administered by the pastor.
Monday, October 2
8:00 p.m. The trustees will meet in the Music Room.
Tuesday, October 3
7:30 p.m. Teachers and workers of the Children's Division of the Church School will meet in the Music Room.
Lynn District Fall Seminar, October 1, 3-5 at Melrose. October 4, 3-5 at Hamilton.
The Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Board of Missions will jointly present the material for the new Mission Study themes. Our own W.S.C.S. has chosen "Ecumenicity" as its study theme this year. All church members are urged to attend one of these meetings. Cars will be leaving the church at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday for Melrose.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Church Street at the Common
127 Years Service in Winchester

729-0328, 729-1056, 729-3773
Rev. Dwight L. Carr, D.D., Minister

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, 729-3773; Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Miles Weaver, Christian Education Assistant, Home 729-6544.
Mrs. Richard Keppler, Forum Assistant, Home 729-3385.
Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary, Home 729-6418.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary, Home 729-5758.
Mrs. Charles Fish, Church School Secretary, Home 729-5572.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster, 729-3638.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer, 2 Curtis Street.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home 729-5334.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton, Home WE 3-0434.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

Friday, September 29
7:45 p.m. Parish Players Rehearsal in Chidley Hall.
Saturday, September 30
9:15 a.m. Junior Choir in Music Room.
Sunday, October 1
This Sunday morning at 9:15 and 11 o'clock the title of Dr. Carr's Communion Meditation will be "Neighbors In Need." World Wide Communion Sunday.
9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church School.
9:15 a.m. Forum in Chapel.
11:00 a.m. Nonagon in Chapel.
2:30 p.m. Area Work Shop of Teachers.
5:00 p.m. Seven Eights at home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kell, 70 Yale Street.
Monday, October 2
7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts in Chidley Hall.
7:45 p.m. Parish Players Rehearsal in Tucker Room.
Tuesday, October 3
9:00 a.m. Staff Meeting in Dr. Carr's Study.
9:30 a.m. Mission Union Board Meeting in Henry Room.
10:00 a.m. Freindly Service Sewing in Tucker Room.
8:00 p.m. Adult Education Committee in Mr. Diehl's Study.
Wednesday, October 4
7:45 p.m. Parish Players Rehearsal in Chidley Hall.
Thursday, October 5
12:30 p.m. Spire Mailing Committee in Music Room.
6:30 p.m. Forum Choir in Music Room.
7:30 p.m. Forum Advisors at home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wells, 30 Oxford Street.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir in Music Room.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864
Mr. Fred Buker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 249-4319.
Mrs. Philip Cabot, Organist, 60 Colby Street, Needham, 499-1996.
Mr. Howard E. Chase Jr., Church School Superintendent, 160 Forest Street, 729-0526.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.

Thursday, September 28
7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 507, McCall Jr. High.
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal, Social Hall.
Friday, September 29
8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, October 1
Communion Sunday.
9:00-9:45 a.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal, Social Hall.
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Sermon: "The Harmony of World-Wide Communion." Scripture Lesson: Matthew 18:15-20.
6:00 p.m. Senior High B.Y.F. Meeting, International Pot Luck Supper, Jr. High B.Y.F. invited.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hizkiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH
1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. Gerald B. Horgan

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER
114 Church Street

Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.
Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street
Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, October 1
"In the multitude of dreams and many words there are also divers vanities: but fear thou God."
This verse from Ecclesiastes is the Golden Text of this week's Bible Lesson on "Unreality" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE
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Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. Young People.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

Two Churchmen Elected to Posts In Bible Society

Two Winchester churchmen, the Reverend Dr. Albert J. Penner, president of the Massachusetts Congregational conference, and the Reverend Dr. Kenneth R. Henley, associate minister of the First Congregational Church, have been elected to posts with the Massachusetts Bible Society.

The Reverend Dr. Penner will be a vice-president of the Society, and the Reverend Dr. Henley will serve on the Board of Trustees.

Both were named at the 158th annual dinner meeting of the Society on September 18 in Boston.

The Reverend Dr. Lawrence Almond, executive direceor, reported during the meeting that a total of 830,590 bibles, testaments and portions of scripture were distributed during the past year, the majority of them overseas and a total of 746,542 of them entirely free.

The Bible Society leader revealed that the 25-cent paperback "TEV" bible was in its 21st printing with more than 6½ million copies printed and five million copies already sold. "By far, the Today's English Version, which was produced for new readers of English, has been a surprise best seller," Dr. Almond said.

"In Massachusetts, a total of 50,000 copies were ordered and 20,000 of these already have been distributed," Dr. Almond said. The name of the TEV bible is "Good News for Modern Man." He stated that the printing of the first revision, chiefly to add maps and a word list, was underway.

WGBH-FM to Air Ford Hall Forum

WGBH-FM will broadcast live the Ford Hall Forum, one of the most prestigious public lecture series in the country, Sundays at 8 p.m. starting October 1.

Now embarking on its 60th season, the Forum will bring to Boston some of the best-known men in the country, and all will be heard speaking direct from Jordan Hall.

New York Post columnist and Brandeis Professor Max Lerner begins the series October 1, speaking on "American Civilization in the Stormy Present." Others who will appear in future weeks include Massachusetts Attorney General Elliot Richardson, Attorney F .Lee Bailey, pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock and sociologist Saul Alinsky.

MV Inspection Deadline Nears

Registrar McLaughlin today warned that more than a million Bay State motorists have yet to have their card inspected in the Fall Registration Period which ends on October 15. "Don't get stuck without a sticker," the Registrar warned.

Registrar McLaughlin noted that October 15 falls on a Sunday and said, "The law specifies this date, regardless of what day of the week it may fall on. The Registry will, however, not conduct the usual enforcement drive on stickers until Tuesday, October 17, thereby allowing Monday, October 16, as a day of grace." The Registrar pointed out that this was a Registry policy and was not binding on local police departments or law enforcement agencies. "The intelligent thing," said the Registrar, "is to have your car inspected now. Don't wait until the last minute."

He advised motorists to allow more time than heretofore for the inspection because of tightened inspection requirements. "In some cases," he said, "a shortage in repair parts has caused considerable delay making it imperative that owners of vehicles needing attention lose no time in having them checked."

Vehicles passing inspection will have the official fall sticker placed on the windshield in the lower right-hand corner. Vehicles not meeting inspection standards will have a circular red and white rejection sticker placed on the windshield. The rejection sticker may not be removed until repairs have been made and the green sticker issued. In any event, vehicles with a red rejection sticker may not be on the road at the end of the inspection period.

Skin Diving An Unusual Stress Cause

Skin diving enthusiasts are gaining thousands of new recruits each summer. Thousands of Americans of all ages and both sexes are spending summer weekends exploring lakes and streams from the vantage of the fishes.

From the medical standpoint, physicians say that diving makes demands on the body which are unlike those met above the surface.

Navigating under water is heavy exertion and those with respiratory problems or heart and blood vessel disease should not attempt it, says Today's Health the magazine of the American Medical Association. Diving is ruled out for those with perforated ear drums. Ear plugs are for surface swimming only and should not be used for diving because of water presure. The depth changes also require that sinuses and ears be in good shape to equalize the pressure.

Asking your doctor to evaluate your fitness for diving is a precaution that will pay dividends. Along with good health, the potential diver should be a better than average swimmer. A moderately skilled swimmer can dive with SCUBA equipment, but in an emergency the swimming skills born of long practice and good physical conditioning may mean the difference between survival and death.

Never dive alone, the AMA advises. Use a buddy system and be certain that your buddy knows it. Plan your dives. Know where you're going, how deep and how long you can stay under. Work out a system of underwater communication signals for emergencies. Never dive when you are overly tired, have a cold or are just not feeling well.

Use quick release buckles on weight belts or SCUBA harness. You may need to cut loose and surface quickly. Don't indulge in horseplay and take needless risks. Watch out for boats while in the water. The power boat skipper may not know you're there.

Watch your depth. Pressures mount rapidly as you descend. Don't hold your breath while ascending. Air will expand inside your lungs and should be allowed to bubble out as you are coming up.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 10 of the will of **WILLIAM A. KNEELAND** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **FLORENCE KNEELAND KENNEDY and others.**
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their ninth, tenth and eleventh accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
sept14-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **CLARA E. YOUNGKEN** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **MARION E. GOWDY** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of September 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
sept28-3t

Y Continues Swimming For The Handicapped

Handicapped youngsters in Winchester between the ages of six and 16 will benefit, for the fourth year, from free swimming lessons to be held at the Woburn Boys' Club under the joint sponsorship of the Woburn Boys' Club and the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society.

Classes will begin on Saturday, October 7, from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and will run for eight consecutive weeks. The program, headed by Mrs. Eleanor Puglia, will be directed by qualified water safety instructors who will be assisted by specially trained volunteers. Emphasis will be on individual instruction geared to the pace of each child.

Interested parents are asked to contact the Woburn Boys' Club, Boys' Club Lane, Woburn, for further information and application forms.

Like to play cards? Try the very popular Stancraft brand. Colorful subjects, double packs — priced $2.00, plastic coated—all plastic, $4.00. Single packs, 59c and miniatures. At the Winchester Star.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **EDNA SPRY ASHTON also known as EDNA S. ASHTON** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **DAVID JOHN ASHTON** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of September 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
sept14-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **ANNE J. LUCEY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **ALPHONSE C. KALLAN** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
sept21-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **MATTHEW J. TOBEY** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **ALICE C. TOBEY and others.**
The fifth to twelfth accounts inclusive of the trustees, the thirteenth account of said trustees as rendered by the executor of the will of Joseph W. Worthen now deceased and the surviving trustee, the first account of said surviving and the succeeding trustees, the second account of said trustees as rendered by the remaining trustees and the first and second acounts of said remaining trustees have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1967.
John V. Harvey, Register.
sept28-3t

WELCOME VISITOR...!
If you've newly arrived, looking for the newest shows, the best places to eat, a week-end resort, your church or synagogue, places to shop or perhaps a house or apartment .... read the
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Florence M. Salyer 729-1966 — Elizabeth F. Cole, *Secretary*

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WINCHESTER: October's Bright Blue Weather brings bright good news for home buyers desiring value and livability. We have several Exclusive Listings and two in much-sought-after Marycliff Academy area. For the bride and groom or retired couple, a lovely custom ranch home with all the needed conveniences, two bedrooms, bath, fireplaced living room, dining area, kitchen, beautiful grounds and garage, priced at $33,900.

For the large family, a Center-Entrance Colonial, fireplaced living room, den, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, three large bedrooms, bath, on nice lot with garage, priced at $29,500. Call for an appointment to see and have another good reason for Thanksgiving in a home of your own. Call 729-6100.

James T. Trefrey, Inc.
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27 Waterfield Road, Winchester — 729-6100
Ann Blackham, *Sales Manager*, 729-3459

Marjorie Stevens 729-1577 — Petey Birchall 729-3251
Jane Olivadoti 729-5987 — Mary O'Brien 729-0904
Harriett Wolff 729-0172 — Patricia Gullion 729-5914
Fred S. Gilley, Jr., President

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Loss Of Vote Will Face Those Who Move Around

How often do Winchester residents move from one location to another?

How many of them will be ineligible to vote in the next local and Presidential elections because of inability to meet the minimum period-of-residence requirements?

The mobility rate, locally and in most other parts of the country, has increased considerably in recent years. A current Census Bureau report shows that 37 million people in the United States were livnig at different addresses last year than the year before.

And the expectation is that about 8 million persons will be unable to vote in the next Presidential election because of residence requirements.

In Winchester, the tendency to pick up and move to locations in other states is not as great as it is among residents of most other communities.

Appriximately 70 percent of the people now living in the local area were born in Massachusetts and have lived in the state all their lives, the latest Government tabulation shows.

Compared with the amount of moving about that has been taking place in other parts of the United States, where only 66 percent of the population are still living in the state of their birth, this represents real stability. In the New England States, 67 percent are solisted.

On the other hand, within the borders of their own state, Winchester residents are quite mobile, a five-year Census Bureau study shows.

Approximately 4.1 percent of the local population above age 5 moved into the county from other parts of the state during that period and 24.2 percent moved to new addresses within the county.

Consideration is now being given in Congress and in some state legislatures to easing the voting eligibility rules affecting people who have lived in new localities for a relatively short time.

Now before Congress is a bill entitled "Residency Voting Act of 1967." It would reduce the qualifying period in Federal elections to a mere two months. It would set September 1st as the uniform qualifying date.

In nearly every state, the local residence requirements for voting range from six months to two years. In New York it is now three months.

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Adult Art Classes To Begin Monday

The Adult Art Classes sponsored by the Winchester Art Association begin their 16th year under the direction of King Coffin, of Winchester, on Monday, October 2, at 7 p.m. in the High School art classrooms.

Mr. Coffin, well-known as an art teacher in the greater Boston rea, has been on the faculty of the Boston Museum School of Art for a number of years. His ability to simplify a complex subject and to analyze the particular problems of each student is well known. He has helped hundreds of people to find satisfaction in painting and drawing, even though many of them did not become professional artists.

"Not many towns can boast of as great an interest in art as Winchester can," Mr. Coffin said in a recent interview. "Not only has it presented interesting programs to its members and guests; through its scholarships it has made an art education possible for a number of Winchester students. It has also fostered the 'picture parties,' which enable participants to become more intimately acquainted with original works of art than they can in any other fashion, short of buying a picture and hoping it will 'wear' well.

"The idea of design underlies all my teaching, from the time an amateur first takes pencil in hand. We all have the power to see, but we may need to learn to look. Such learning increases tremendously our enjoyment of life. Artistic ability isn't necessary for these classes —all that is needed is a willingness to learn.

"We have three groups—beginners, intermediate, and advanced. All three are learning the same basic lesson, but each individual is working at his own speed and state of advancement. I'm looking forward to seeing old friends, and making new ones in these classes. I'm a strong proponent of the idea that creative art is for everyone."

Beginners and advanced students are accepted. Further information concerning the classes may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Herman Sweet, education chairman, 395-6062 after 6 p.m.

Science Society Looks at Rats, And a Sweet Tooth

Rats and humans share the "sweet-tooth" attribute in that both will drink substantial amounts of sweetened water, and rats seem to be indifferent to the nature of the sweetener, be it a natural one like glucose or artificial like saccharin.

Physiologists E. S. Valenstein, V. C. Cox, and J. W. Kakolewski of the Fels Research Institute, Yellow Springs, Ohio, reports in "Science" on their experiment with rats that had an opportunity to choose between a glucose and a saccharin solution and a third one containing a mixture of both sweeteners. Bl a substantial margin all the animals preferred the mixture. In a 24-hour period some of the animals drank an amount of fluid greater than their own body weight. This intake would be roughly equivalent to a man drinking about 20 gallons of fluid in a day.

The basis for the enhanced consumption of a mixture of sweeteners is not clear: the mixture may taste better or thirst may be increased markedly. The authors suggest that both explanations may be valid. The palatability of the mixture may induce excessive drinking which in turn produces an increase in blood plasma volume, which itself may inhibit secretion of antidiuretic hormone. With reduced amounts of hormone in the circulating blood, more fluids are eliminated and another cycle of thirst-drinking-excretion occurs.

Dog Obedience Classes at YMCA To Start for Second Year

The North Suburban YMCA will again offer dog obedience classes this fall, classes which last year were attended by many Winchester persons.

Thomas Flynn, owner and operator of the Burlington Canine Country Club, will again be the instructor. The classes will begin on Friday, October 6, and run for 10 weeks.

Mr. Flynn has specialized in breeding and training champion dogs since the early 1940's. He believes that any dog can and should be trained to obey commands instantly. He is a licensed American Kennel Club handler and a member of the Professional Handlers Assoc. The popularity of the course was shown last season when Mr. Flynn found it necessary to limit the number of registrations to keep the classes at a manageable size.

Two classes will be held at the North Suburban YMCA in Woburn each week starting Friday, October 6, at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. If the owners of previously trained dogs show interest, a third advanced class may be held at 9 p.m.

Owners must register their dogs in advance and may do so by calling the YMCA, 935-3270. For further information, please contact the North Suburban YMCA, 553 Main Street, Woburn.

Fat Children Health Risks

That plump, healthy, happy youngster may grow up to be a fat, unhealthy, unhappy older child, and later into a fat adult who is prey to all of the physical ailments that are a part of obesity.

Faulty eating habits started in early childhood often are the cause of overweight adults in later life, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association.

All too many mothers, with the best of intentions, nag their small fry into eating more than they want to eat. The healthy, fat baby who remains chubby as he grows into pre-school and first-grade years becomes less attractive as an individual. And the habit of eating more calories than necessary is likely to remain the rest of his life.

The parent is not the one to decide whether the child should lose weight, how he should lose it, or whether he should continue to remain "pleasingly plump," says Today's Health. The doctor should be consulted.

If it fits your doctor's counsel, here are a few tips to help your youngster lose weight—

- Weight once a week and keep track of the weight. Use the same scale and wear approximately the same clothing.
- It isn't necessary to cut out all desserts and snacks, as long as their calorie count is included in the daily total. Fresh fruits are good for snacks.
- Keep a supply of raw carrots, radishes, celery sticks and pickles for more snacking. Tomato juice or clear bullion can serve for drinks.
- Cut out rich salad dressings; instead use vinegar and lemon juice.
- Trim fat from meat, take it easy on the butter, substitute skim milk for whole milk. But be sure to get sufficient Vitamin A from fruits and vegetables.

The most important factor in helping the obese child to reduce poundage is to handle it naturally. Don't make a point of telling the child he is on a reducing diet. Just serve the meals naturally and as a matter of course. Avoid nagging the child about his diet. It will only make him rebellious and more inclined to snack on the sly.

Hemorrhoids— Common Problems Sometimes Serious

Hemorrhoids, commonly known as piles, are one of the most common health problems encountered today.

Hemorrhoids are enlarged veins inside or just outside the rectum, somewhat like varicose veins in the legs. A frequent cause is constipation that results in straining, but there can be other causes as well. Anything that interferes with flow of blood through the rectal veins can cause hemorrhoids.

Hemorroids themselves seldom are dangerous to life, but the condition that causes them can be serious and should be corrected. They also can cause considerable discomfort, and even pain. Hemorrhoids do not turn into cancer, but rectal symptoms that appear to be hemorrhoids may actually be caused by cancer.

Many cases can be relieved by medical treatment. Some require surgery, but the operation usually is not a serious one.

If hemorrhoids are caused by constipation, they can be made worse by self-treatment, especially if laxatives are used regularly. Continued bleeding can cause anemia. If a blood clot forms a protruding vein, piles can be extremely painful. If untreated, they can break and hemorrhage.

Hemorrhoids are common among women during pregnancy. Every expectant mother should see her doctor early in pregnancy. Prevention of hemorrhoids is one of the things he will discuss with her.

Even though you have no apparent symptoms of piles, your doctor will often make a rectal examination each time you report for a physical checkup. Only in this way can beginning cases of medical problems of the rectum be discovered early.

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"Down East Painter" Opens Art Assoc. Year; Classes To Start Monday

President Frank T. Barnes, Jr., of the Winchester Art Association has announced that its new season will open this Tuesday, October 3, with a demonstration of painting in oils.

Guest artist is George R. Carpenter of Ogunquit, Maine, who specializes in landscapes and marine painting, and is known as the "Down East Painter."

Over 65 one-man shows of his works have been held. Also, the Farnsworth Museum of Rockland, Maine, an early supporter of Andrew Wyeth, has devoted its entire museum to a showing of Mr. Carpenter's paintings. The artist is self-taught and is preparing a book on his experinece.

Mr. Carpenter very generously will donate the demonstration painting to the Association to be raffled off at the end of the evening.

All are cordially invited to attend as guests this first meeting. Coffee and refreshments are served at 7:30 preceding the program.

The Winchester Art Association welcomes new members and names an interest in and a love for art as the only membership requirements. The Association feels it can be instrumental in contributing to the enrichment and cultural fulfillment of every family.

Today's listing of its 1967-68 program shows the varied topics to be presented this season by some of the country's leading artists. Some will be traveling great distances to Winchester to pass along ways and means (and some of the secrets) of their special craft. The group anticipates a very exciting year.

The 1967-1968 program:

October 3, George R. Carpenter: demonstration of painting in oils.
November 7, Charles Paladini: demonstration of French and Leaf Gilding.
December 6, Harris Barron: Lecture with slides, "In Pursuit of Sculpture."
January 10, Miss Agnes Mongan, curator of the Fogg Art Museum: lecture.
February 6, Joseph L. C. Santoro: demonstration, "Surf in Water Color."
March 6, Mati T. Ritval: demonstration, hand built and wheel-thrown ceramics.
April 2, Richard Clancy: lecture.
May 7, Members' Show: Critique by Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr., director, Addison Gallery of American Art.
June 8, Sidewalk Show, Manchester Field.

Painting classes start this Monday, October 2, with King Coffin, the well-known artist, instructing.

Those wishing further information may contact President Frank T. Barnes, Jr., 10 Summit Avenue or Membership Chairman, Mrs. Joseph R. DeSimone, 5 Cardinal Street.

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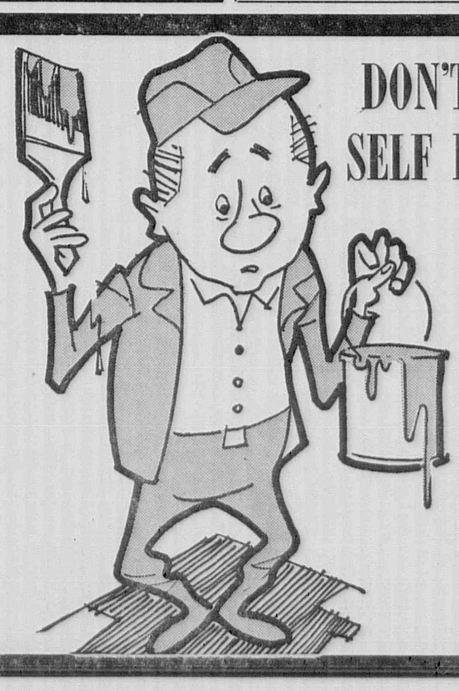

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FOR SALE—24 inch boy's bike, good condition. 729-3552.

FOR SALE—Silver blue mink stole, excellent condition, $100. 729-1535.

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FOR RENT—Two large partly furnished rooms, bath, electric plate, refrigerator, utilities, parking. $22 weekly. Girl or couple. 729-0397 evenings and weekends.

FOR RENT—6 room apartment in duplex house near center. $155. 729-0298.

FOR RENT—Parkview Apartments. Beautifully landscaped semi-circle high rise. Studio, one and two bedrooms from $140.00 to $215.00 per month. All utilities and swimming pool included. Models open daily from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adults. Corner of Main Street (Route 38) and Swanton Street. june22-tf

FOR RENT—Winchester. New air-conditioned suites all single offices, $80 to $180 per month on street floor, parking on premises. Call 354-3310 days. sept21-4t

FOR RENT—Furnished room in quiet home, excellent neighborhood. 729-2160.

FOR RENT—Pleasant room in private home. Desirable neighborhood, parking space. Business person only. References. Call 729-3425. sept14-3t

FOR RENT—Near Winchester center. Suitable for office, or tradesmen: plumbing, heating, electrical work or most of other trades. Call 729-2071. mar23-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room in private home. Parking space, business person, references. Call 729-2711 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, handy to everything, gentleman preferred, references required. 729-5932.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment with heat in Winchester. 729-1589.

FOR RENT—Apt. 2nd fl., 6 rms., 2 porches (1 enclosed). Immaculate Conception Parish. $125 mo. unheated. Available October 1. Call 729-7788.

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HELP WANTED—Responsible woman for general housework, own transportation preferred. References. $2 per hour, 5 school age children. 729-5886.

HELP WANTED—The Eastern Middlesex Guidance Center. Typist, transcription experience necessary. 8:30 to 5 p.m. 944-1892.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA—Part and full time openings. For all information call 244-4594 after 4 or weekends. aug10-10t

HELP WANTED—High School boy, preferably a junior, 16 or over with drivers license to work afternoons. Apply at the Star Office.

HELP WANTED—Executive Secretary by growing Winchester sportswear firm. Must be thoroughly familiar with IBM Executive typewriter and dictating equipment. Must have good command of English and be able to compose own letters properly. Excellent conditions. Only qualified girls apply, please. 729-4141.

HELP WANTED—Woman driver with station wagon for private school driving. Call 643-6024 or 643-6012.

HELP WANTED FEMALE—Interesting and varied clerical position in Boston. Good typing essential. Shorthand knowledge desirable. Salary $73.80 per week to start; annual increases. Contributory health and retirement plan. Call Mr. Greehan at 727-5584.

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WANTED—House lot or 4 bedroom house, near schools by private party. Please call 729-5589. sept17-tf

WANTED—Site for camping trailer to store for fall and winter months. Call 729-7235 after 8 p.m. only.

WANTED—Student ride needed from Winchester (vicinity High and Arlington Streets) to Copley Square area, Boston by 8 a.m. Call 729-1629 after Sept. 6. sept14-tf

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. $150-$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883. sept7-10t

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WORK WANTED—Furniture repairs, also custom colonial designs, handcrafted handfinished furniture, cornices, and window boxes. Call 729-2597. sept21-tf

WORK WANTED—Tutoring. Beginning French, English or history. A.B. from Jackson College, certificate from U. of Paris, masters degree candidate at B.U. 625-3482.

WORK WANTED—Carpentry. Ronald E. Wilmott. Carpentry of all kinds, kitchens and playrooms remodelled, also formica tops. Call 729-6267 after 6 p.m. sept28-2t

WORK WANTED—Woman, mature, exp. and reliable wants part time apartment cleaning. Please call 933-2034.

WORK WANTED—Married college student will trim shrubs, mow lawns, wash windows and clean and oil gutters, for free estimates call Ed at 729-5999. sept28-2t

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR FREE—5 kittens, 2 months old, 4 Tiger (1 manx), 1 black and white, used to children and outdoor play. 729-5739.

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Scientists Find Ants in Amber

Amber is a fossil resin from coniferous trees and has been used from prehistoric times for beads and other ornaments. For the scientist amber holds special interest because ancient insects are sometimes found preserved in amber globules.

Edward Wilson, Frank Carpenter, and William Brown of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University reported in "Science" a recent find in New Jersey of two-amber-preserved worker ants. These ants, about 100 million years old, are the oldest known examples of social insects. Until this find, discovered by two mineral collectors in 1965, the origin of social life in the insects was thought to be only about 60 million years old in the Eocene epoch.

In a sense, these worker ants are a "missing link" in evolution between certain non-social wasps and primitive ants.

Channel 2 Talks With Svetlana

Svetlana Alliluyeva will give her first and only hour-long television interview on Channel 2, live, Monday, October 2 at 9 p.m. (repeat Saturday, October 7, 8 p.m.).

In direct and informal conversation with N.E.T. correspondent Paul Niven, Mrs. Alliuyeva is expected to shed further light on Stalin and the Stalinist period, and put into perspective events within Russia during the four years since her book was written. She will undoubtedly also elaborate on what led to her arrival in the United States.

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Are Whales Really Vanishing?

The writing is on the wall for whales, writes John Walsh, foreign correspondent of "Science" magazine. Since World War II, whalers have gone about their work with a growing efficiency that threatens the very survival of the whaling industry, to say nothing of the whales themselves. The great blue whale — the largest animal that ever lived on the earth—is on the verge of immediate extinction, even though it is now protected. Thirty years ago the blue whale population was estimated to be about 100,000; today less than 1000 survive.

The outlook for whaling as a productive enterprise is so dismal that only Japan, Norway, and the Soviet Union still engage in whaling from ocean-going ships.

Catch limits in the Antarctic—the world's most productive whaling ground—are set by the International Whaling Commission, a voluntary body dependent upon mutual cooperation but without sanction of international law. A major weakness of the Commission lies in its failure to achieve a workable inspection system.

Unless workable international agreements are established, neither conservation nor economic interests will be served because the animals in question will no longer exist.

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Ready Plans For Area Conference

A RECENT MEETING HERE furthered plans for the Northeast section Republican Women's Conference to be held in Boston October 15-17. Mrs. Don S. Greer, back left, Republican State Committeewoman, was host for the meeting. Beside her are Mrs. Raymond S. Eaton, district coordinator, who was in charge of the meeting; Mrs. William D. Barone, Winchester Town Committee vice chairman; Mrs. Angelo Fazio, director, Medford Republican Club; Mrs. William Sullivan; Mrs. Frank Bauchspies; and Mrs. Thelma Berglund. In the front are Mrs. Ernest J. Wright, president of the Winchester Republican Club; Mrs. John A.Volpe, guest of honor; Vincent Celia; Mrs. Amato Lepore; Mrs. Kenneth Joel; Mrs. William Moore, president of the Arlington Republican Club; and Mrs. Lawrence Spinney, president, Medford Republican Club.

Co-Operative Bank Opens First Fall Art Exhibition

The Winchester Co-operative Bank at 19 Church Street last week opened its first fall monthly art exhibition in a series initiated a year ago June.

Nine oils of top area award winning Alma M. Pyne, of Melrose, are on view at the Cooperative. All are also for sale.

Mrs. Pyne, who works in both oil and watercolor in a style which she herself characterizes as semi-abstract, last year won the second prize in the Massachusetts Bay Council of Unitarian Church Show, in 1966 won the second prize in the Fall Show of the Cambridge Art Association, in 1965 its first prize, (which she shared with another local painter, Elizabeth Lobingier), plus the first prize of the American Mutual-sponsored North Shore Artists Show, which she also won in 1964.

A French art magazine, "La Revue Moderne des Arts," is reproducing one of Mrs. Pyne's landscapes, has commented that her use of planes to impart spatial extension approaches the touch of a Cezanne with its impressionistic synthetism.

Mrs. Pyne has studied at the Museum of Fine Arts of Boston, and also with Carl Nelson, painter and teacher well known in Boston and Maine.

The shows at the Co-operative Bank here have been well received and are seen each month by more and more persons. They are chosen, arranged and hung by Mrs. Elizabeth O'Malley, of 14 Emerson Road, another fine local artist, who reports that next month's show will feature the work of Elizabeth Lobingier, of 7 Lewis Road.

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Lafayette Music Men Are to Sing At WHS Auditorium on Friday

Coming into town tomorrow night are the men of the Lafayette College Glee Club due to present their annual Boston area Harvard-Lafayette game concert at the High School auditorium Friday night, September 29, at 8:15.

Singing under the joint auspices of the Student Council and the Music Department, the highly rated group of singers, performing under the direction of Dr. John Raymond, will present a diverse concert of spiritual and secular tunes. Tickets will benefit the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, and for the last few numbers, the visiting singers will be joined by the WHS Glee Club and the Double Sextet.

Singing 17 selections ranging from Negro spirituals to classical songs and Broadway hits, the 51 member glee club will also present two other attractions—a classical piano solo and a medley of folk tunes by the Marquis "4," a folk singing group.

Opening the program with several sacred pieces—"The Lord's Prayer," "The Last Words of David," and "Holy Lord of All," Mark E. Pingle '69, accompanist, will play a piano solo, entitled "Revolutionary Etude" by Chopin. The glee club will then sing selections of Scotch and American origin. The Marquis "4," follow with a selection of folk and rock tunes.

Following this presentation, the Maroon and White Glee Club will conclude its program with chanties, show tunes, olde familiar songs, and a medley of college tunes.

While in Winchester, the Lafayette men will reside in the homes of faculty members and Winchester High School parents. Chairman of the committee finding housing for them are Mrs. Arthur Rand of Atherton Road and Mrs. Alton Jones of Leslie Road. They report that the response to their request for hospitality has been very gratifying and that about 50 homes here will be host for the singers from Pennsylvania.

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Named by NU

Philip Teserero, of 129 High Street, has been elected to the executive committee of the Northeastern University Alumni Association.

Mr. Teserero is a member of the class of 1929 and is employed by Tyler and Reynolds, a law firm in Boston.

Toastmistresses Begin Meetings

The Winchester Toastmistress Club held its second meeting of the season Monday at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Epiphany. Speeches were given on the theme "Your Country and You."

Mrs. George Brenner, of Medford, spoke on foreign relations, Mrs. Ivy Harris, of Medford, on states rights, and Miss Lois Hamilton, also of Medford on "Citizen 1967." Speech evaluator was Mrs. Harold C. Gibson, of West Medford.

Others taking part in the program were Mrs. Harold J. Pyne, Mrs. Walter Thoreson, Mrs. Walter Sostek, Mrs. Ralph Luby, Miss Mary L. Doyle, Mrs. James Roberts, Miss Elinor Hodgson, and Mrs. George Trodella.

At the first meeting of the year on September 11 the main subject was the dynamics of awareness. Mrs. C. Fred Harrington, of 4 Chestnut Street, Mrs. James Papadinis, of 21 Oxford Street, and Mrs. Thomas W. Tucker, of West Medford, all gave speeches. Mrs. Pyne led the workshop discussion group and Mrs. Alfred J. Quinby, of Medford, gave a report on her participation at the Los Angeles Convention as newly elected chairman of Council III of the International Toastmistress Club. Mrs. Charles W. Tyner, the new president, closed the meeting with a talk on integrity.

Guests are welcome at these meetings which take place every two weeks.

Madrigal Group Seeks Singers

Nine Winchester singers are beginning their second year of getting together every week for an evening of music.

Gathered around a dining room table, they sing madrigals and short contemporary pieces for their own enjoyment. Robert A. White, director of the choir of the First Congregational Church, conducts the group in such works as "O Mistresss Mine" by R. Vaughn Williams, "Il est bel et bon" by Passereau, and "Since all is passing" by Hindemith. There are places for some additional singers; if you are interested, call Mrs. Andrew L. Nichols, 729-7446.

Members now include Mrs. Allan G. Rodgers, Mrs. Stephen A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Pugh, III, Mrs. Nichols, Lawrence E. Brown, and Kenneth D. Hudson.

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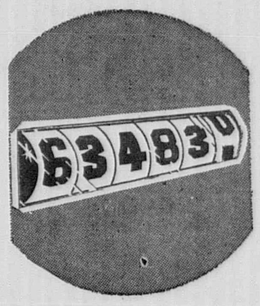

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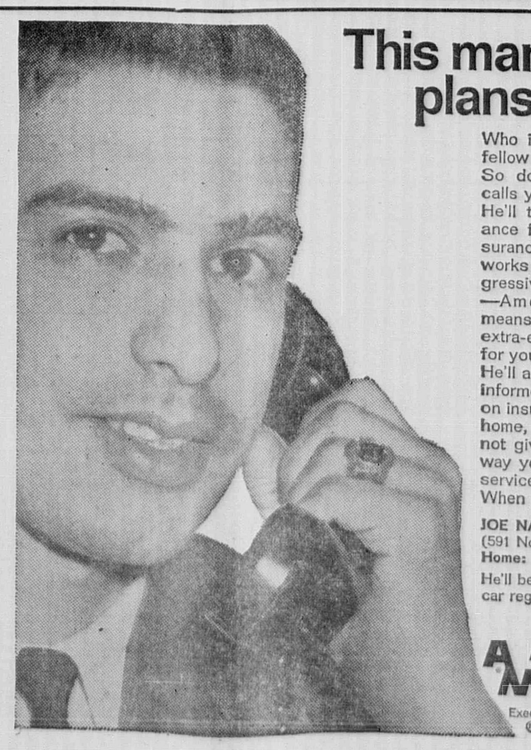

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